All the News All the Time

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—166 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

UTAH WAITS ON ARIZONA

Marking Time on Boulder Dam

Ready and Willing to Help Make Swing-Johnson Bill Operative

State Leaders Determined Against Being Forced Into Further Action

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 5. (Ex-...As the time approaches ... the various Colorado River ... through their respective ... again are to be called ... to consider what will be done ... Boulder dam, this time in ... of action taken in Con... long sought, fought for ... favorable action at Washington. ... Utah trains its searching ... upon Utah. Again the ques... upon Utah's attitude to... Six-State compact, once ... upon rescinding that ac...

Only Utah today is a member ... six-state compact, that is ... such compact becomes k... which it to say that Ari... of California are yet outside ... Utah's share in the his... of Boulder dam legislation and ... to date, is as well known as ... dam history in general. ... the enactment of the Swing... bill in Congress, naturally ... talk ahead rather than back...

In looking ahead, the pivotal ... today, a more vital ques... among the other States than ... for himself. It will be agreed, ... certainly the six-State ... if necessary? Before an... that question, those direct... council, meaning members of ... Legislature and the Governor, ... patiently ask another—what ... Arizona and the seven-State ...

SECOND QUESTION

... is a second question ... about—what about the tri... among the three ... in asking these ques... falls back upon the fact ... no one ratified the ser... Arizona cannot, the original, and ... to speak, the genuine ex... Seven States are ... benefits in what may be ... and about the Colorado ... Utah, in giving ... to the new status ... the enactment of ... Johnson law, goes back ... fundamental question that ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

YOUNG NIMROD GETS HIS DEER

Two Bucks Bagged by Boy in Florida With .22-Caliber Rifle in Few Minutes

UMATILLA (Fla.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Hunters, put your guns aside and list to the tale of 13-year-old Robert Maxwell.

Robert, armed with his trusty .22-caliber rifle, left home on a hunting expedition. A short time later he came back, out of breath, with the information that he had shot two deer. He was warned that little boys his age should always tell the truth if they want to go to Heaven. On his insistence, however, a member of the family accompanied him to the scene of his hunt. There lay two buck deer a few yards apart. Robert had bagged them with two shots.

NORTHCOTT GIVEN AID

Experts Named for Defense

Medical Men Will Examine Physical Evidence Held Against Suspect

Second Venire Impaneled; Prosecution Believed to Hold Surprises

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK
"Times" Staff Representative

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 6.—Appointment of two persons to examine physical evidence to be used against Gordon Stewart Northcott in his trial for the asserted Wineville chicken farm murders, was announced today by Superior Judge Freeman.

Dr. Newton Evans, of the college of medical evangelists, Loma Linda, and Dr. L. D. Whiting, Los Angeles biochemist, were named by the court to analyze the bits of bone and hair found in lime-filled holes on and near Northcott's ranch following a story of a series of asserted murders of young boys related

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TEX RICKARD VERY LOW

Fighting Chance Only Hope

Promoter's Resistance Much Reduced by Infection; Pulse Increases

Jack Dempsey at Bedside; Physicians Regret Not Getting Case Sooner

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 5. (AP) Tex Rickard's condition tonight appeared to increase in gravity when his resistance was lowered by the inroads of the peritonic infection which caused a relapse after an operation for appendicitis.

The condition of Mr. Rickard at midnight was reported by his physician, Dr. H. E. Adkins, as unchanged. He added that Rickard's loss of resistance had stopped and that his pulse and temperature were the same as at 9:15 p.m.

Dr. Adkins left the hospital and said he would not return until morning unless called.

Following a consultation earlier with Dr. Henry Craig Fleming, Mrs. Rickard's personal physician, who flew here from Palm Beach to lend his aid to the promoter's battle, Dr. Adkins said that Rickard had "a fighting chance for life."

PULSE INCREASES

Rickard's temperature remained at 103, but the pulse rate had increased from 132 to 140 since 4 p.m. Presence in the sick room of his wife's physician seemed to cheer Rickard, it was said, and this is taken as a good omen.

Mrs. Rickard maintained her watch by the bedside of her husband all day and early tonight, but Maxine, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rickard, was at their Miami Beach home.

"How's baby Maxine getting along?" Walter Fields, close personal friend of the promoter, quoted the latter as asking several times. Fields said that Rickard smiled each time as he asked about his daughter.

Dr. Adkins elaborated briefly on his statement as to Rickard's "fighting chance" by saying that his condition is grave and that he is in extreme danger all of the time.

"We did not get the case soon enough to make it an ordinary appendicitis operation," he said.

Friends of Mr. Rickard tonight kept up their constant flow of queries, made personally and over the telephone, as to his condition.

Jack Dempsey was permitted

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

Only as Strong as Its Weakest Link!



NOOSE AVERTED FOR PAIR

Louisiana Governor Again Issues Reprieve for Mrs. LeBouef and Dr. Dreher

FRANKLIN (La.) Jan. 5. (AP)—The end of what the law had decreed should be their last day to live, Mrs. Ada Bonner Le Bouef and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher tonight began another week of uncertainty after twenty-four hours during which the thumb of fate turned first up, then down and then up again with intermittent periods of doubt.

The final decision of Gov. Long to grant the couple, convicted of murdering the woman's husband, James LeBouef, a stay of execution until next Saturday came four hours before the final time set for the hanging at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Even when word of the Governor's decision reached here, Sheriff Pecot, passive recipient of the numerous orders and counter-orders of courts and executives, did not dismiss the New Orleans executioner nor disturb the new rope which hung taut above a 700-pound test weight. It was not until the Governor actually had signed the reprieve order that local officials and the 5000 residents of Franklin felt certain there would be no hanging.

JUSTICES DISAGREE

The day's developments, which started out with a disagreement between the chief justice and four other members of the State Supreme Court, so stirred the citizens of Franklin that business was at a standstill. Shops, homes and offices were deserted, while the townspeople, most of them descendants of the Hardy Acadians immortalized in Longfellow's Evangeline, stood around the little red-towered jail and awaited the latest news.

Judge Simon, 30-year-old jurist, who sentenced the couple, stuck to his opinion that they should die until the last, refusing to hold them insane yesterday afternoon, but other agencies of the law intervened.

Chief Justice O'Neil of the Supreme Court granted a stay of execution in the face of a refusal of the other justices to act, and at 2 o'clock this morning, eleven hours before the time for the hanging, the Sheriff was the sole judge of which portion of the court he should obey. The Governor joined the majority of the justices when

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WISCONSIN FOES FIRE ON KOHLER

Progressive Group Opens Fight on Governor-elect for Campaign Expense

MADISON (Wis.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Almost on the eve of his inauguration as Governor of Wisconsin, Walter J. Kohler today became the target of a move by Progressive Republican leaders to have him disqualified on the grounds of corruption in practice through asserted expenditure of $100,000 in his behalf.

In a petition addressed to Atty.-Gen. Reynolds, the Progressives charge that a recent John Doe investigation revealed violations of the Corrupt Practices Act in behalf of Mr. Kohler and asked leave to commence proceedings against the Governor-elect in the Sheboygan County Court.

The petitioners are Philip F. La-follette, brother of the senior United States Senator from Wisconsin; Glenn D. Roberts, State Senator-elect; William T. Evjue, newspaper editor, and Alvin C. Reis, State Progressive leader.

THREE DEAD IN BLAZE

FREMONT (O.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Eva Cradic, 27 years of age, her son, Donald, 3, and a 9-months-old daughter, Coda, were burned to death when their home at Gypsum, O., was destroyed by fire today. The blaze was caused by an explosion when the mother tried to start a fire in the kitchen stove with oil.

SEVENTEEN DIE OF COLD IN FRANCE

Zero Wave Grips Nation With General Snowfall; Stiff Weather Forecast

PARIS, Jan. 5. (AP)—France tonight was gripped by intense cold with snow falling intermittently over almost the entire country and seventeen deaths were attributed to weather conditions. While the dead belonged to all classes of society, each of the victims was more than 50 years of age.

A change of wind brought calm seas, which recently had been gripped by gales, but navigation still was difficult, because of fog and snow. A brief message from Madrid brought news that one officer and five sailors alone survived when the French steamer Malakoff sank two days ago off the Island of Minorga.

Among the twenty-seven lost were the captain's wife and two persons believed to be passengers.

The thermometer stood at the freezing point in Paris and a light snow fell throughout the day. The city, however, is promised some real, stiff winter weather tonight, the prospect being a heavy snowfall.

The city has ordered 12,000 tons of salt to be used for melting the snow.

Three Stations Appeal Rulings of Radio Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Radio Commission was notified today that three radio broadcasters have filed an appeal in the District of Columbia Court of Appeals from decisions of the commission following the November 11 allocation.

The stations are WENR of Chicago, WCBD of Zion City, Ill., and WLS of Chicago.

Station WENR was assigned two-sevenths time on 870 kilocycles. The station asked the commission to give it full time on 870 kilocycles, and after the commission refused the appeal was made. Station WLS also asked for full time on 870 kilocycles, as had WCBD, which operates on part time on 1030 kilocycles.

LIGHT TO COUNT CROWD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—A device perfected at the Bureau of Standards to record by means of an interrupted beam of light the exact number of visitors who will inspect the American government exhibits is to be installed at the Spanish World Fair at Seville next summer.

STORM RAGES ON TREATY

Democrats Support Antiwar Pact But McLean of Republican Forces Attacks It

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Democratic support for the Kellogg anti-war treaty in the Senate today was countered by a Republican attack. Senator Swanson of Virginia, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, indorsed the pact as a "noble gesture toward peace," but Senator McLean, Republican, Connecticut, condemned it unless it is backed by an accompanying resolution reasserting America's rights under the Monroe Doctrine.

While these two held the floor for three more hours of debate negotiations were going on looking to a solution of the problem arising from a demand of those who would have America's position under the treaty renouncing war clearly set forth.

As a possible compromise between the treaty supporters and those who demand an interpretative resolution there is talk of having a report from the Foreign Relations Committee stating the views of the Senate on the rights of America to maintain its Monroe Doctrine policy and to protect her territories under the treaty.

Chairman Borah of the committee

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LAST MIDWINTER ORDER BLANK INSERTED TODAY

At the request of Times readers who have additional lists of names to whom they wish The Times Midwinter Number sent, another special order blank is inserted in today's issue of the Sunday Times. This will be the last order blank inserted, and readers are urged to return them promptly.

Comment is everywhere heard that the present "Rainbow Edition" of six magazine parts outdoes all previous efforts in presenting Southern California's claim for world attention, and the record-breaking sales already attained point to an early sell-out of the entire edition.

Action by State in Vaccination War Probable

CLARKSTON (Wash.) Jan. 5. (AP) As the rumblings of a vaccination-defying populace grew louder today, indications are that a State officer will be called in to see that all children who have not had smallpox are vaccinated before they return to school.

Eight hundred parents of children who fell under the order carried their opposition to the City Council, threatened to go to the State Legislature and finally signed a petition demanding immediate recession of the compulsory phase of the order. Dr. J. A. McElvain, county health officer, around whose head the storm has been raging, today agreed to send the petition to the State Board of Health.

QUESTION MARK BATTLES WITH MISSING CYLINDERS

Craft Draws Closer to New Goal of All-Time Record Flight, Through Sunday Morning

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Shortly before 11 p.m. last night the following message, signed by Maj. Carl Spatz, commander, was dropped from the Question Mark:

"We have some missing cylinders. Can't tell how many. Can only take 100 gallons of gas at a time. We want it every two hours. May be able to limp through until morning and replace plugs, but can do nothing yet. We will drop a parachute flare and fire red fuse pistols if forced to land."

The refueling schedule was changed so that 100 gallons of gasoline were to be given to the Question Mark at 1, 5 and 7 a.m. It received 100 gallons at 11 p.m.

BY BILL HENRY

With the last surviving record for continuous flight just around the corner, the Question Mark still was continuing her flight at 12:50 a.m. today when she had been up more than 113 hours and so far had settled into the swing of her apparently tireless circling in Southern California's sunlit skies that even the hazardous feat of refueling with its imminent threat of disaster, had become almost a matter of routine.

After circling around the rim of the San Fernando Valley all Friday afternoon and night, the Question Mark embarked on its old "beat" to Rockwell Field, San Diego shortly after the dawn refueling and making the round trip just in time to make contact above the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport shortly before 11:30 a.m., almost 100 hours to the dot from her take-off on New Year's morning.

NEW TRIBUTE

Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation MacCracken, yesterday added his tribute to those of other leaders in military and aeronautic life with the following telegram to the crew of the Question Mark: "You have written the Question Mark on the mind of the world and your answer will long be remembered. Congratulations and a happy landing be it this month or next. William P. MacCracken."

The best previous record for sustained flight by an airplane had been exceeded by almost a day and a half, the foggy and bumpy weather which almost resulted disastrously for the expedition on Wednesday and Thursday nights had vanished before a smiling sun and everything looked so prosperous that Maj. Spatz dropped a note from the plane carrying the message that "the weather has been rough and bumpy, but there are better days ahead." Obviously the Question Mark crew likes it way up there.

ANOTHER MARK NEAR

If the plane is still in the air at 6 a.m. today it will then have exceeded the longest known flight in history, that of the French dirigible Dixmude, which stayed up 118 hours forty-one minutes between September 25 and 30, 1923. Inasmuch as the dirigibles do not depend on motor power to stay in the air, being buoyed up by gas, the performance of the Question Mark is little short of astounding.

The most impressive feature of the Question Mark's flight is the fact that instead of apparently being near its end, everybody intimately connected with the expedition is just settling down to serious business. The tenor of the dispatches from the plane itself is one of business-like attention to the business in hand and the ground crews, after their wild midnight dash from one place to another while the plane was being buffeted around by the storm, are working on regular shifts and apparently figure that the flight is going to continue for several days.

The first communication from Staff Sergeant Roy W. Hooe, the only noncommissioned member of the Question Mark crew, was received at the Metropolitan Airport yesterday. Sergt. Hooe, who is one of the Army's best mechanics, doesn't add his bit to the log book of the plane but does not need to.

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DEATH RIDES BLIZZARD

Eleven Succumb in Midwest

Several States Under Lash of Snow-Laden Gale Out of North

Temperatures Range Down to Below Zero and No Relief in Sight

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5. (AP)—Frigid temperatures descended on the Middle West and Southwest tonight on the heels of the worst storm of the season, which lashed the regions last night and today and brought death to at least eleven persons.

The season's heaviest snow in many sections, piled high in drifts by a blustering north wind, made trains late, hampered wire communication, and tied up street and highway traffic over a wide area, while temperatures hovered at the lowest mark of the winter. Air-mail service, both north and south on the Chicago-Dallas route was suspended.

The snowfall in Kansas and Western Missouri ranged up to ten inches and some Kansas live-stock men expressed a fear of cattle losses with the lowering temperatures. More than five inches of snow fell in parts of Nebraska and Iowa. Temperatures which ranged downward to 1 deg. below zero in Kansas and Western Missouri this morning, slid still farther late today and tonight with the prospect of being 5 below zero in both States before morning.

SERIES OF FATALITIES

While cold and snow took five lives in Iowa, Kansas and Wyoming, a winter tornado near Bay City, Tex., killed five persons and injured nearly a dozen others. Three Iowa deaths were in accidents due to the storm, a man was frozen to death in Kansas and a rancher was reported killed when a snow slide buried a house in Wyoming. The frozen body of an Indian was found in Oklahoma.

Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin bore the brunt of the storm as it moved northeastward

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FLIGHT CHIEF GIVES PRAISE

Writes Out His Appreciation of Efforts Put Forth to Assure Question Mark's Successful Trip

BY MAJ. CARL SPATZ
Commanding Officer of the Question Mark

(The following statement was dropped by Maj. Spatz to H. J. Adamson, representative of Assistant Secretary of War Davison, at the Metropolitan Airport yesterday.)

This is going to be a long epistle in an endeavor to cover a wide range of subjects. We cannot express adequately in these cramped quarters our full appreciation of all that has been done and is being done to make this flight a success.

The work of the Middletown air depot in preparing the planes which necessitated men there working twenty-four hours or more without sleep to get the planes ready and the thoroughness with which they performed their work should receive the highest praise.

PRAISES HARRIS

The work of Lieut. Harris, as engineering officer, which work has extended over a long period and whose brain and work are responsible for many of the gadgets and arrangements essential for the continued operation, and his faith in the project from the start have endeared him to us.

The full co-operation accorded by Maj. A. L. Sneed, commanding officer of Rockwell Field, Maj. J. H. Houghton, engineering officer of the Rockwell air depot, Capt. H. M. Elmendorf, airdrome officer, Maj. W. S. Wooliford, medical corps, flight surgeon at Rockwell Field and the military and civilian personnel of the Rockwell air depot, from the time of our arrival there added momentum to the start and to the continued success of the flight.

The confidence we have in Waldo Waterman and his personnel of the Los Angeles Metropolitan airport, the smooth runways and the night lighting facilities make the nights pass free from anxiety. We are fortunate to have the use of this airport and are grateful.

MESSAGES OF CHEER

The P W-9 S, piloted by Lieuts. Keefer and Williams, brings us cheering messages. Particularly when we see 150 gallons of gas coming up at a time when our tanks are running low. They seem able to scent us and pick us up to deliver their messages, no matter where we are.

One thing should not be overlooked in considering this flight. Far sighted men with a first-hand knowledge of the possibilities and limitations of aircraft had the courage and vision to authorize the attempt. I speak of namely: Secretary of War Davis, Assistant Secretary of War Davison, and Maj.-Gen. Fechet, chief of the air corps.

Now for the mundane things. We originally planned to take a towel rub and probably shave once in a while. However we forgot the

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THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

RADIO. Radio, Page 6, Part II.

SPORTS. Page 7, Part II.

REPORT OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 8, Part IV.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 12, Part II.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 18, Part II.

WICHITA CITY. Chief of Police Davis plans to enforce Eighteenth Amendment. Page 1, Part II.

Dr. Arrested on Kansas Charge. Page 1, Part II.

Mrs. Helen Tilbury, 30 and ... of age, respectively, were ... yesterday for police ... in Wichita, Kan.

Vination detailed to local ... used the pair of ... fictitious checks to various ... bers in Wichita, according ... cer. They were taken into ... at 4512 South Vermont ave... 20th denied the charges. ...

Trial will be held here pend... her advices from authorities ... Middle western city.

TRAFFIC MEN ANNUAL BANQUET. Page 1, Part II.

Chief as hosts to the officers of ... partments the Southern ... traffic department last night ... Central Station gave its an... get-together banquet. About ... officials and employees repre... sentatives of all branches of the railroad ... present and a number of short ... talks were made by repre... tatives of the various depart... Joint problems were d... and plans for greater co-op... of effort and efficiency were ... L. McFaul, assistant pas... traffic manager, and F. E. ... assistant freight traffic man... ed jointly as toastmasters.

PHONE MEN WILL E AIR TRIP TODAY. Page 1, Part II.

Chan twenty-five telephone ... the Southern California ... Company are to take off ... today from the Rogers ... three trimotored planes ... survey of Los Angeles ... ty. In co-operation with ... lux Air Lines, Inc., the ... men will be given an o... to ride fifty miles in the ... serve how their telephone ... from above.

REMEMBER THIS ... never too late to ... but it's just as well ... have to.

Two Bucks Bagged by Boy in Florida With .22-Caliber Rifle in Few Minutes. Page 1, Part I.

Blizzard raging in Midwest takes toll of eleven lives. Page 1, Part I.

Governor of Louisiana again grants stay on hanging of murder pair. Page 1, Part I.

Tex Rickard rallies after operation that was followed by sinking, but is still in grave condition. Page 1, Part I.

Buckley pleads not guilty in Ohio dry violation conspiracy. Page 7, Part I.

Hoover arrives today at Old Point Comfort. Page 6, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Storm rages in Senate on Kellogg anti-war pact. Page 1, Part I.

Congress faces huge task in revision of tariff, work on which starts Monday. Page 3, Part I.

California Citrus League group arrives at Capital on tariff mission. Page 3, Part I.

Pan-American treaties are signed at Washington. Page 8, Part I.

S. Parker Gilbert talks on reparations with Secretaries Mellon and Kellogg. Page 7, Part I.

Tax refunds attacked by Garner in House debate. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. Salvation Army delegates ready to act on commandership. Page 8, Part I.

Antiemigration bill stops Italian exodus. Page 7, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 8 to 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 8, Part VI. Southern Counties Get $20,000,000 Highway Fund; Radical Change Foreseen in Traffic Regulation; Changes Due in Auto Laws; Auto Plates Must Be in Clear View; Volume of Air Mail Increases; High Aerial Mileage Reached; Airplane Sales Heavy at Show; Uncle Sam Buys Auto Fleet.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Business Balance Feature of Los Angeles Year-end Review; Huge Excess in Liens for 1928; Fact and Comment; Market Turnover Spurts; Last Year One of Solid Gains; Film City Tops Year's Building; City's Store Vacancies Shown Low in Survey; Eighth-street Widening Due; Realty Loans High for Year.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy Pages 1 to 5, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 20, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 27, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 20, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 21, Part III. Strachey Hits the Bull's Eye; England's Virgin Monarch; The Book World; Clarence Dane Turns Sleuth; Reno a Divorce Democracy; Mrs. Wharton's Retreat.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 1 to 11, Part III. Film Banquet for Fans; Road Turns to Theater Again; Cast for "Guardsman" Selected; West Coast Head Predicts Good Year; Allen Hale is Silent; New "Birth of Nation" Must Come; "Nineteenth Hole" True to Life; "Taming of the Shrew" Here; Sophie Tucker Goes Back to Burlesque; Current Drama; "Trial of Mary Dugan" Returning; Vilma Banky Broadway Hit.

ROTOGRAVURE. We Have With Us Today; Your World; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; The Great Outdoors; Art; Los Angeles Golfing Championship.

PRE-VIEW. Selected for Fame; Variations; "Redskin" Evokes Spell of Photographic Beauty; Stella Goes Housewarming.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Mabel Herbert Urner; Neeta Marquis; Alma Whitaker; Madeline Kohler; Kate O'Brien; Weare Holbrook; Phillips Russell; Florence Bigham Livingston.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Planting a Rose Garden; Walnut Culture; The Southland Garden; Sugar Beets in "Comeback;" Types of Electric Wiring; Mexican Cotton in Round Bales; Exploitation Schemes Denounced; Poultry Field Notes. The Pocket Gopher; School Sponsors Egg Race.

JUNIOR TIMES. Every-day English; Point-Winning Stories of Week; Know Our Birds; Resolutions for New Year; "Times" Aviation Lessons.

COMIC SECTION. Ella Cinders; Gasoline Alley; Winnie Winkle; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.; The Gumps; Reg'ar Fellers; Harold Teen.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

UTAH MARKS TIME ON DAM PENDING ARIZONA MOVE

State Sentiment Favors Helping Toward Successful Culmination of Colorado River Project

(Continued from First Page)

all the States, or none, had the right to enact their requirements in any Federal measure taken.

Coming to the question of today, the ratification of the six-State compact, there is almost unanimous sentiment here in Utah that any action Utah may take depends first upon Arizona's action and second upon the three lower States getting together on the reallocation of the 7,500,000,000 feet of water. In other words, if Arizona shall ratify the seven-State compact Utah need take no further action; and if Arizona steps into the seven-State pact will the Swing-Johnson bill be made fully operative by the three-State pact? The Swing-Johnson bill provides for readjusting itself to the letter of the tri-State compact. The seven-State compact stands as is, as regards the Swing-Johnson bill, as understood here in Utah.

GOVERNOR'S ATTITUDE

Gov. Dern takes the unqualified attitude that until Arizona has spoken and decision has been reached on the tri-State pact there is nothing for Utah to do. His position has been so well known that to requote him is unnecessary. Naturally if action is necessary by Utah it will devolve upon the Legislature to take it, always with the executive sanction necessary.

Speaking for himself, but undoubtedly reflecting general sentiment in Utah legislative circles, A. B. Irvine, president of the 1927 Senate and holdover member of the 1929 session, places Utah in the position of awaiting Arizona's action, but also in the position of being ready and willing to use every proper effort to bring about the ultimate desired construction of the dam. And in stating this attitude Senator Irvine declares that Utah should adopt a friendly and helpful way toward California since there is now and there will be a steadily increasing commercial contact between California and Salt Lake and especially Los Angeles, that deserves the most friendly and helpful measures.

COURSE UNCERTAIN

"Until I have full opportunity to study and know the Swing-Johnson bill as enacted," says Senator Irvine, "I am not in a position to say at this time whether I will vote for the ratification of the six-State compact."

Copies of the measure have not reached Salt Lake, at least not in generous numbers to permit those who may have the say to become fully acquainted with the measure.

Continuing, Senator Irvine said: "On general principles I favor construction of the dam, provided of course that the Swing-Johnson measure as it stands furnishes reasonable and adequate protection of Utah's rights in the Colorado River. Convinced of this protection, I furthermore will work and vote for the passage of an act ratifying the six-State compact regardless of the action of Arizona."

Senator Irvine, in making this statement, wishes to be understood this way—that the Utah Legislature should not take hasty action in the matter of ratifying the six-State pact at the outset of the session which convenes the 14th inst.; that the members of the House should consider very carefully until "we have had reasonable opportunity to carefully examine the law," and "furthermore, as a courtesy to Arizona, that State should be afforded an opportunity to ratify the seven-State compact before Utah takes any action whatsoever." If Arizona takes that action, Senator Irvine points out emphatically, then no action by Utah will be necessary.

HELP FOR CALIFORNIA

Senator Irvine emphasizes his belief that Utah should do everything it can to further the interests of California if this can be done without unreasonable sacrifice of Utah's interests.

Asked if there is a favorable sentiment toward Utah doing what will be necessary to insure construction of the dam, Senator Irvine said:

"From interviews with members of both houses and from general observation and conversation, I believe that there is a substantial sentiment growing for settling this whole matter, and that this settlement shall be the construction of the dam."

It is very probable that at a caucus to be held by Republican members of both houses of the Legislature early in the coming week, some discussion of Boulder dam legislation will be had, although it is not expected it will go further than informal discussion. The Legislature this session will be Republican by a margin of one in the Senate and two in the House. But whether this change from an overwhelming Republican majority in both houses heretofore will have any bearing on the Boulder dam question is problematical.

Gov. Dern, Democrat, has taken an active part in all Colorado conferences for the last four years and, having been re-elected last November by double his 1924 majority, there is some reason to anticipate a leaning toward the policies he has adopted all the way through, which in effect are that the States affected hold inalienable rights in the river over which the Federal government cannot move.

COMMISSION'S STAND

"Our position today," declared W. R. Wallace, president of the Utah Water Storage Commission, closely identified with all Colorado River development moves, one of the leading Democrats of the State, "is that we shall keep still."

"We should use every effort possible," he declared, "to see that Arizona ratifies the seven-State compact and that California does likewise, as well as to use our good offices toward the tri-State agreement. Further than that there is nothing for Utah to do at this time."

Mr. Wallace agrees with a showing of enthusiasm and satisfaction that many things Utah demanded all along the line now are in the Swing-Johnson law. When this becomes a known fact generally, it is free to assert that Utah will not be in the position of fighting the measure for the building of the dam, independent of Arizona's action. What all Utah would like to see is an early vote of the Arizona Legislature committing that State to the seven-State pact, thus removing the last obstacle to actual construction. It quite generally is accepted as a foregone conclusion that with Arizona taking this step, California will immediately, if not before, place herself in the proper attitude by joining the pact and removing any obstacle toward friendly and unanimous agreement on water allocation in the three lower States.

There is a well-grounded sentiment in Utah favoring going on under the seven-State pact rather than meeting the stipulation of the Swing-Johnson bill, to wit: Going ahead at the end of six months on a six-State compact, and the whys and wherefores for this are not difficult to see. Utah would have to reratify the six-State compact, thus putting the final responsibility back upon Utah, which, in the light of Utah early in the game having ratified the seven-State pact upon which all agree there was the most sensible and logical basis for action. It is held, is unfair to Utah.

O. H. Grimes, secretary to the governors, including more than two years with Gov. Dern, now secretary of the Utah Coal Producers' Association, strikes at the basic note along this line. "There is one phase of the Swing-Johnson bill I never have liked," said Mr. Grimes. "That is the authority to proceed on a six-State pact. If the Federal government assumes it has the right to develop the Colorado River, construct this dam and so forth, ignoring the rights of one of the seven States affected, why can it not proceed without considering any of the States? I have grave doubts of the legality of this phase of the law. And it may be stated here that Utah may ratify the six-State pact only in the ground of expediency to permit the throwing the whole matter into the courts for a decision on this very point, a point that may very well hold back construction of the dam indefinitely."

While Mr. Grimes did not go further, he intimated that whatever State was left out would institute such proceedings. It is well understood in Utah that this State never would consent to Federal legislation that would authorize construction of the dam, say on an agreement of the three lower States.

SUMMARY GIVEN

If Utah sentiment had to be summed up in a few words, it would be to this effect: Utah has ratified the seven-State pact, has gone further and ratified a six-State pact, still is a member of the seven-State pact and figures that nothing more can be done to hasten final action toward building the dam; that there is ample reason to believe the incoming Legislature will, if necessary, ratify the six-State compact again. It must be understood, however, in crystallizing present sentiment, that a new danger attends going ahead on a six-State compact and that such ratification by Utah will be only as a last resort.

The closest advisers with Gov. Dern are totally in the dark as to what, if any, recommendation he will make to the Legislature in his message now in preparation. Many of the members of both houses are brand new to the legislative game; only a few have made much study of the Boulder dam matter and leadership both ways will have to develop after the session gets under way. However, the attitude of the men and officials who have been so sharply identified with the whole affair may be taken in quite a positive way as an indication of the trend of opinion and sentiment. Utah stands out pertinently—Utah will not be forced into any further action; Utah is ready and willing and wants to lend all aid possible to make the Swing-Johnson law operative, and to this end invites the other States to call on her for assistance if it is needed.

That there is much less of the old friction apparent goes without saying. Generally it is held the Swing-Johnson bill protects Utah's rights in the manner this State, through its Legislature and executives, has set out time and again. This being true, it further is agreed Utah today is in a better position than ever to act in a friendly, helpful way toward seeing Boulder Dam in actual construction.

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The Log of the Question Mark



The Temps were severe enough to cause a difference in distance between the two airplanes of 20 or 30 feet on a fraction of a second. The piloting by both men, Eaker in the C2 and Moon in the C1 was superb.

Refueled with 150 gallons gas. 35 gallons oil. Food + Supplies - 9:42 - 9:48 am over San Fernando Valley - Fog still creeping up toward airport.

Writing New History Across the Skies

No writer, using his imagination alone, could ever equal the log of the Question Mark for sheer, blood-tingling drama. Above is an excerpt in the actual handwriting of Maj. Carl Spatz, followed by another portion penned by Capt. Ira Eaker, chief pilot, telling of anxious moments during the flight. The map above, drawn by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens, illustrates graphically how the giant trimotored Fokker had, at midnight last night, flown almost a third of the way around the globe.

FLYERS' LOG REVEALS NEW ADVENTURES

Everything Still Going Nicely With Aviators Deciding They May "Never Come Down" Because It's So Nice Up There

FOLLOWING is a copy of the log of the Question Mark from 9 a.m. the 4th inst. to 12:30 p.m. the 8th inst., during which period the giant plane returned to Los Angeles from a wild night spent in Imperial Valley. The name of the author preceeds each entry in the log.

Lieut. Quesada—Maj. Spatz and Capt. Eaker are getting a much-needed rest. They are both sound asleep. Halverson is flying. Capt. Hoyt is in formation with us and has gas that he can give us any time. He has been following us from Imperial on our return trip to Los Angeles. We just passed over March Field. Dropped a message to Maj. Harmon for Maj. Spatz saying "greetings," getting near Metropolitan Airport now. We have about 120 gallons gas in tanks. It is 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Maj. and I are to fly from 12 to 2 p.m. to allow Capt. Eaker and Halverson to catch up on sleep they have lost.

Lieut. Halverson—Just had dinner. Relieved Quesada at 5:10; gosh, what a marvelous dinner, and what a beautiful night. Things are different from what they were last night—looking up.

Maj. Spatz—All is peaceful. Eaker, Halverson and Hooe have gone to bed. My trick at controls in two minutes. (We will circle around San Fernando Valley tonight and all future nights.

Lieut. Quesada—Relieved by Maj. Spatz. This is a great night, had a good rest today. Feel wonderful. Wish that I could fly more, a lot of fun.

Maj. Spatz—Had controls from 7 to 9 p.m. Just relieved by Quesada. Spend time circling San Fernando Valley. Thirty minutes a circle. We are all feeling fine. The human being is most adaptable. The days pass without appreciable wear. Eaker, Halverson and Hooe are sleeping peacefully. We will soon get more gas as it is near midnight. Altitude 4000 feet. Motors turning over at 1500 r.p.m. Signing off.

Lieut. Quesada—Station QM broadcasting, just finished two hours at the wheel. Time passed quickly. The lights of Los Angeles made me think of home. Maj. Spatz and I have been on duty for ten hours.

Lieut. Halverson—We finished our midnight refueling at 12 o'clock. Hoyt certainly used his bean as usual. We had to break and turn as we were getting close to the mountains. Hoyt came right around and got in position for taking some more fuel in case we so desired. But Hooe reported we had taken 230 gallons, so we told him to go. They evidently have worked out a fine system of communication in the refueling planes. Maj. Spatz, Quesada and Hooe have gone to bed after a long tour of duty. Eaker flying now. I relieved him at 1 a.m. Saturday morning. I feel fine after a much-needed rest.

Capt. Eaker—1:30 a.m. Halverson just took over. I flew from 11:30 to 1:30. The night refueling was the best yet, except the last minute. We were headed for the mountains and had less than 2000 feet. After lights on ground disappeared we knew we were too close for comfort, so broke formation and turned. Hoyt followed, but we found he had all the gas any way, so waved him on with a flashlight. Ten minutes ago, Sergt. Hooe crawled up in the cockpit with me and showed by a flashlight, a rabbit's foot. He wrote a note and said there was another on the tail skid. That's probably why the old girl has been a bit heavy at times. Hooe has rabbits hung all over her—no, aviators are not superstitious. Engines 1520. Altitude 3000, speed seventy miles per hour. Temperature 45 deg. Pumped gas, greased rocker arms.

Lieut. Halverson—Relieved Eaker. Circling valley for two hours, 2000-4000 feet, engines running smoothly. Oil pressure 65-70. Hooe is tireless. He is up stewing around trying to keep busy. He is now starting to write letters. He just borrowed my pen. His probably has just run out of ink.

Entered by Capt. Eaker—5:00 a.m. Flew from 3:30 to 5:00. Halveson has just relieved me. The moon has just come up. Only a third of a moon, but it looks mighty good to a night flyer. The mountains show up and the silver of the ocean gives a very clear horizon. The engines ran smooth all during my hitch at the controls. Staying steady at 1500 r.p.m. at 4000 feet altitude.

Entered by Lieut. Halverson—Just finished a turn at the wheel from 5 to 6 a.m. The sky is beginning to fill up with clouds but they are fortunately still high. Capt. Eaker relieved me at 6:30 flying over the airport and signalled them with a Very pistol for gas. Ships are warming up on the line ready to take off.

Entered by Lieut. Quesada — Just finished our morning refueling. The contact was from 6:48 to 6:55. Capt. Eaker now flying. Between 6:30 and 6:36 we took on food and oil and sent back two containers. Capt. Eaker was relieved at 7:30 when Lieut. Halverson took over the controls and gave Capt. Eaker a chance to eat.

Entered by Capt. Eaker—7:45. Just finished breakfast and read some very cheering telegrams from Secretary of War Davis, Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison and Gen. Summerall.

Entered by Lieut. Halverson—Relieved Capt. Eaker at 8 o'clock and flew until 9. We are now heading for San Diego. We decided that our miles recorded officially are much less than they might be and everything is going so smoothly that we might be able to pile up a few more official miles. Lieut. Quesada relieved me at 9 o'clock and at 9:20 we rounded the pylon at Rockwell Field and then headed back to the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport.

Entered by Lieut. Quesada—Just finished two hours at the controls at 11 o'clock. Everything went smoothly and pleasantly and we just getting ready to take on some more fuel. Capt. Eaker took over the controls and we just swapped a couple more grins. In a few seconds our time will be 6000 minutes. Strange as it may seem, the longer we stay up the longer we want to. If everything keeps on I expect we'll never want to come down. 11:45—just finished taking on gas and water. We needed gas very badly, although it was very rough in the valley and the contact only lasted eight minutes, from 11:35 to 11:43.

Entered by Capt. Eaker—12:35. Just finished flying from 11:00 to 12:30. We took on 174 gallons of gas and a food container. We also picked up a much-needed wash basin. Right this minute we are headed for Rockwell Field. Maj. Spatz has just cautioned us against throwing anything overboard excepting when we are over the water, not that we have been doing that, but he just wanted to make sure that we still remembered it.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

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PLANE NEARING NEW RECORDS

McCracken Sends Tribute to Gallant Crew

Sergeant's Note Tells How Motors Perform

Flyers Spend Much Time in Letter Writing

(Continued from First Page)

His work speaks for itself and the excellent mechanical behavior of the plane testifies to his efficiency. "Always on the job," a mention in the log referring to Hooe tells the story.

Hooe's note was in the form of a letter to Lieut. Ray Harris, engineering officer of the flight, who transferred into practical terms the theories formed by Maj. Spatz and Capt. Eaker during the research period which preceded the flight. Hooe's letter tells something of the behavior of the plane's mechanism and adds a typical bit of whimsical humor.

"Everything is going good. I keep both ears on the ground—that's a wise crack—all the time listening to the motors. They sound sweet. We all realize that it was the work of you and your men at Middletown that helped break the records and now we are out to make one that will stand. We are out to make one that will take a long time to get—how about that? I told Maj. Spatz and the other officers about the rabbit's foot that was tied to the talkkid without their knowledge and you should have seen them laugh." So much from Hooe.

The Question Mark crew not only is busy setting endurance records for continuous flight, but apparently is breaking the nonstop letter-writing record as well. Harris M. Hanshue, president of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America, makers of the Question Mark, presented the crew with a fountain pen apiece and a couple of boxes of nifty stationery which carried a picture of the plane, names of the crew and other data. Yesterday they had used up one full box and rapidly were going through another, but so far they had not run out of either ink or ambition.

MRS. EAKER TELLS HOW SHE NAMED PLANE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—The story of how she named the Question Mark was told here today by Mrs. Ira S. Eaker, wife of one of the army pilots who have been soaring above California in the plane for more than 100 hours.

"Everyone who knew about the project had been casting about for a name for days," she said. "Suddenly I thought, at lunch two days before the plane left, that since it might prove anything—or nothing—the logical name was 'Question Mark.' So I suggested that and it was accepted."

Mrs. Eaker said she was not motivated by concern for her husband's safety, although she had been anxious when Capt. Eaker was on the Pan-American tour two years ago and when he flew to Greenly Island after the Bremen was stranded there.

"I was sure the Question Mark would break the records," she continued, "and now I'm thinking only about the letter I'm going to get, telling just what it is like to be cooped up with four other humans for—I'm sure it will be ten or fifteen days."

SPATZ WRITES APPRECIATION

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

rough towels and a canvas wash basin. Can they be sent up?

We would like the universe to know that Hoyt, Strickland and Woodring, in refueling ship No. 1 and Moon, Solter and Hopkins, in refueling ship No. 2 have done their stuff so smoothly, smilingly and thoroughly as to leave us speechless with gratitude and added much to our belief of being able to keep going indefinitely.

The numerous changes in plans which must have entailed sleepless days and nights to meet our demands have never found them wanting in the slightest degree in speed, efficiency, co-operation and bravery.

Finally a flight of this kind cannot be accomplished without an organization behind it. The training required to carry out the many details of engineering, groundwork and organization to keep an airplane in the air continuously could not be accomplished without the resources of the Army Air Corps behind it. The personnel of this flight feels that it is doing only what the rank and file of Army Air Corps would do under similar conditions and we feel honored to have been selected for the mission.

SCHOOL BIDS SOUGHT

HANFORD, Jan. 5.—The Kings County Supervisors today certified the returns of the election in Hardwick school district on December 10, when a $3000 bond issue was approved for additional school facilities. Bids for the bonds will be received on or before February 5.

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SHOES—shoes—shoes! McCausland's momentous mid-winter clearance sale continues with great activity, and what a sale it is! Footwear for every occasion, and whether you shop for comfort, style or both combined, we have just what you want . . . at these astonishing prices. Arch Triumph footwear reduced to $7.85—and many other marvelous brands priced from $4.85 to $5.85.
Plan to stop in tomorrow and make your selection while our stocks are complete.



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CITRUS LEAGUE GROUP ARRIVE

California Party at Capi on Tariff Mission

Revision to be Urged Befo House Committee

Second Delegation Slated f Later Visit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (Exclu sive)—Revision in the duties o citrus products appearing in t chemical schedules of the Tariff A will be sought before the How Ways and Means Committee ne week by a delegation from t California Citrus League, arrivi here today.
In the party are F. O. Wa manager, secretary of the Citr League; E. T. Cassell of Ontar

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CITRUS LEAGUE GROUP ARRIVES

California Party at Capital on Tariff Mission

Revision to be Urged Before House Committee

Second Delegation Slated for Later Visit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Revisions in the duties on citrus products appearing in the chemical schedules of the Tariff Act will be sought before the House Ways and Means Committee next week by a delegation from the California Citrus League arriving here today.

Heading the party are F. O. Wallace, secretary of the Citrus League; R. T. Cassell of Ontario, Cal., president and manager of the Exchange Lemon Products Company, and H. M. May, secretary and manager of the Corona (Cal.) branch of the Exchange Lemon Products Company.

They will argue for increases in the tariff on citric acid and its crude sources, citrus oils and pectin.

Later in the month C. C. Teague will head another delegation of California agriculturists who will come here to appear before the Ways and Means group urging increases in other schedules of interest to the California fruit and farming industry.

The hearings, starting next week, were called for the purpose of whipping tariff revision into shape for a special session of Congress which probably will be called early in the Hoover administration.

CITY POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles postal receipts for December placed that city in seventh place for the month, with a total of $1,380,718.31, an increase over last year for the same month of $17,085.69.

Only the following cities exceeded Los Angeles in postal receipts. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis and Detroit. Los Angeles went ahead of Cleveland and Kansas City, Mo., for the month and St. Louis exceeded Los Angeles by a scarce $10,000. The postal receipts for San Francisco for the month of December totaled $970,818.81, and at that showed a decrease over last December of $6552.59.

The decrease in receipts for the first time in fourteen years has been laid by postal statisticians at the door of Old Man Leap Year, who, having fifty-three Sundays at his disposal for 1928, saved five of them for the month of December.

CURTIS SCHEDULED TO GET NEW AUTO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Senator Curtis will have a new automobile when he becomes Vice-President on March 4, next. President Coolidge has recommended that Congress appropriate $5000 "for the purchase and exchange of an automobile for the Vice-President, fiscal year 1929," indicating that the machine which has been used by Vice-President Dawes will be "traded in."

RUDOLPH SPRECKELS'S DAUGHTER BETROTHED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—The engagement of Miss Claudine Spreckels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, of San Francisco, to George Granville Montgomery, is announced here. The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of the late Claus Spreckels, and a niece of C. Augustus Spreckels of New York. Montgomery is a san Francisco broker.

CAVALRY TROOP FRATERNAL

Four Sets of Brothers Constitute Squad's Personnel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP) The "brother squad" of "B" Troop, Eleventh Cavalry, stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, California, has attracted the attention of the War Department, where officers say the combination of four sets of brothers constituting the entire personnel of a squad is unprecedented.

The four sets of brothers are: Lee and Alcide Carron of Cambridge, Mass.; Reuben and Norman Drielach of Los Angeles; Robert and Stanley Sante of Hazleton, Pa., and William and Floyd Cruzan of Ellsworth, Kan. All are serving their first enlistment.

ROAD PLANS ROUTE CUTS FOR FUTURE

Western Pacific Officers to Slash Coast-to-Coast Run by 224 Miles

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Western-Pacific officials here have announced plans by which they hope to cut 234 miles off the road's transcontinental route in the comparatively near future.

Fifty miles of the cut-off will be accomplished when the Sacramento short line, operating between Oakland and Sacramento, can be made a part of the Western Pacific's main line. The Western Pacific took over the Sacramento Short Line through its subsidiary, the Sacramento Northern Railway, last Tuesday. At present the short line, equipped only for operating electric trains, will be continued in that capacity.

H. M. Adams, president of both the Western Pacific and the Sacramento Northern, said today that plans had been developed for eventually making the road a part of the Western Pacific's main line, cutting the distance between Oakland and Sacramento to eighty-seven miles, some fifty miles shorter than the present route via Stockton.

HOUSE FACING TARIFF ISSUES

Committee's Hearings Will Start Tomorrow

Campaign Schedules Hinge on Proper Changes

Special Sessions to Continue Late in February

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Even before Herbert Hoover has had an opportunity to go over plans for his inauguration, Congress next week will be at work on one of the first major problems to be tackled during his administration—tariff revision.

It will be the first time the legislators on Capitol Hill officially have turned their attention from the problems of the Coolidge regime to those of the incoming administration and, singularly enough, this will take place during Mr. Hoover's initial visit to Washington since his election to the Presidency.

The question—a party old issue and one which had lost none of its fervor in the campaign last fall—reaches out and affects a multitude of interests as well as millions of people, and constitutes one of the biggest peacetime tasks any Congress can undertake. Under constitutional mandate tariff revision, because it is revenue-raising legislation, must originate in the House, and on Monday the Ways and Means Committee will start hearings on the subject.

CAMPAIGN PROMISE

There is little doubt that revision will be upward and a studious attempt will be made to extend the tariff benefits as far as possible to the farmer. This was one of the campaign promises of the Republican party and also one of the means of bringing about farm relief outlined by Mr. Hoover and his running-mate, Senator Curtis of Kansas, in their program to aid this industry.

During the campaign Mr. Hoover promised to call an extra session if the present Congress failed to dispose of the farm problem, and as a result of this a number of Congressional leaders favor the passage of a tariff measure at a session to be called sometime after March 4 and before the convening of the next regular session in December.

Many at the Capitol feel that farm relief and the tariff, which have been branded the "legislative twins," should be considered at the same time and because of this they insist that Congress should be called back to work shortly after the present session has passed into history. This group also includes many who regard the farm and tariff questions, because of campaign promises, as a task for solution by the incoming administration and one that should not be disposed of until Hoover takes office.

NO DISSENTING WORD

On the tariff no dissenting word against upward revision as yet has been heard from any Republicans. Just how the Democrats will line up remains to be seen.

The Ways and Means Committee has been divided by its chairman, Representative Hawley of Oregon, into subcommittees to expedite the hearing of the hundreds of persons desiring to give their views on the various tariff schedules—some 10,000 in number. After the subcommittees have finished taking this testimony late in February, the actual work of deciding what changes shall be made in the present tariff act will be started. At that time the Republicans, who are in the majority, will exclude from their deliberations all Democrats and determine the kind of a bill they want.

When the Republicans have made their decision their program will be presented to the Ways and Means Committee with Democrats present and at that time the minority, if it desires, can protest.

COMMITTEE TO SIT

As the subcommittee hearings will not be concluded until February there is little likelihood of much work being done on the framing of the bill this session. It is the plan to have the committee sit after Congress adjourns so as to expedite matters in the event a special session is called. Several times it has required nine months to put a tariff bill through Congress and this is one reason the committee is getting an early start.

Since the present Congress convened a year ago last December, a total of seventy-one bills, each proposing tariff revision in one form or another, have been introduced. None of these has been acted upon. They call for rate revisions on thousands of articles which roughly come within a range between church bells and onions.

BILL ASKS MORE LAND FOR INDIANS IN UTAH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Kanosh band of Indians in Utah would have exclusive use of 920 acres of public domain near Kanosh, Utah, under a bill introduced today by Representative Colton, Republican, of Utah. The land was withdrawn from public entry in October by President Coolidge, who felt that the Kanosh Indians could become self-sustaining if they had additional acreage adjacent to their reservation.

SENATOR KING URGES SUGAR TARIFF BOOST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—An increase in the tariff on sugar was urged on President Coolidge today by Senator King, Democrat, Utah.

One Cent a Day Pays $100 a Month

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 573 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month and costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 40,000 already have this protection. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on ten day's free inspection. Write them.—[Advertisement.

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Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings, at prices within your reach
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
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Hours, 9 to 5. Phone TUcker 4005.

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SEE THE
ZENITH RADIO at the BIRKEL MUSIC CO
EXCLUSIVE BROADWAY ZENITH DEALER

Humanized TONE

OUT of the great Zenith storehouse of research, experiment and experience, has come another important and far-reaching radio advancement—*Humanized* Tone.

In *Humanized* Tone, Zenith gives you something—a big, *extra* something—no other radio offers. For here is likeness, not merely likeness; realism, not merely reception—radio so perfectly attuned, so skillfully devised, that all semblance to radio, itself, is absent.

You actually *cannot* be satisfied with mere radio reception after you have once listened to Zenith *Humanized* Tone. Nor need you. For among the 30 different Zenith models—ranging in price from $150 to $2500—there's a type and style suited exactly to both your individual and home requirements.

Illustrated—MODEL 39A
$610 Complete.



ZENITH RADIO
—LONG DISTANCE—
THE ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO OF *HUMANIZED* TONE

—and the ONLY *Radio with* AUTOMATIC TUNING

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

THE STEINWAY THAT YOU BUY TO-DAY WILL SERVE YOUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN



THAT'S the sort of piano the STEINWAY is—so well built, so skillfully constructed, that a lifetime of playing will not impair its lovely tone. For thirty, forty, or even fifty years it will serve you well. You need never buy another piano.

This means that you not only have the constant joy and companionship of the STEINWAY for yourself and your children, but when they are grown up, with children of their own, it will be a precious heirloom to pass on to them.

There is no need to wait another moment for your STEINWAY. A 10% first payment brings it to your home *at once*—and the balance will be distributed over a period of two or more years. Come in and select *your* STEINWAY—tomorrow!

Steinway uprights, $950 up; Grands, $1475 up.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH, 2402 WEST SEVENTH



ANY cold can mean the flu; *the surest way to avoid flu is to avoid colds*. At the first sign of a cold, take Bayer Aspirin. And at any sign of sore throat, gargle with Bayer Aspirin. It is the most reliable form of relief, and a real safeguard. There is not the slightest harm in free use of this wonderful antidote for colds, neuralgia, headaches, and other pain. Just look for Bayer on the package. That name is important. *There is only one genuine Aspirin.* It has medical endorsement. It comes with proven directions. Learn the many uses of Bayer Aspirin and avoid much needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

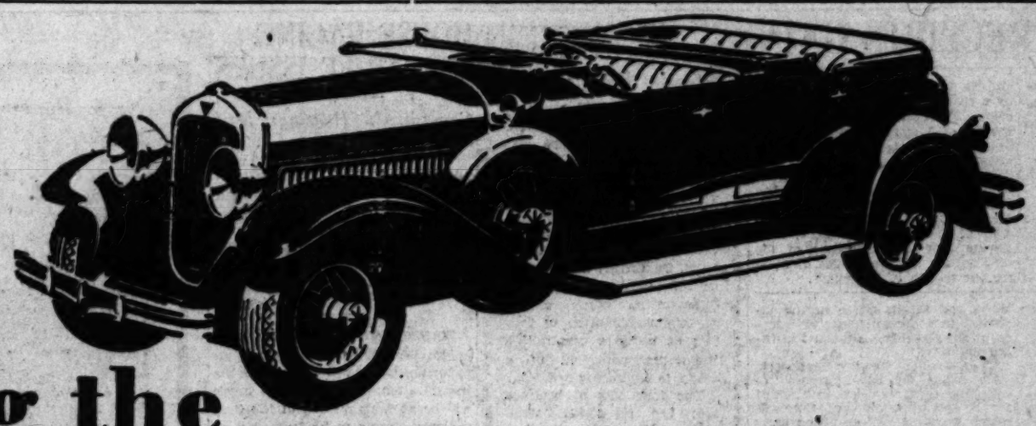
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SOLD EVERYWHERE
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. *Sample each free address:* "Cuticura," Dept. 9F, Malden, Massachusetts

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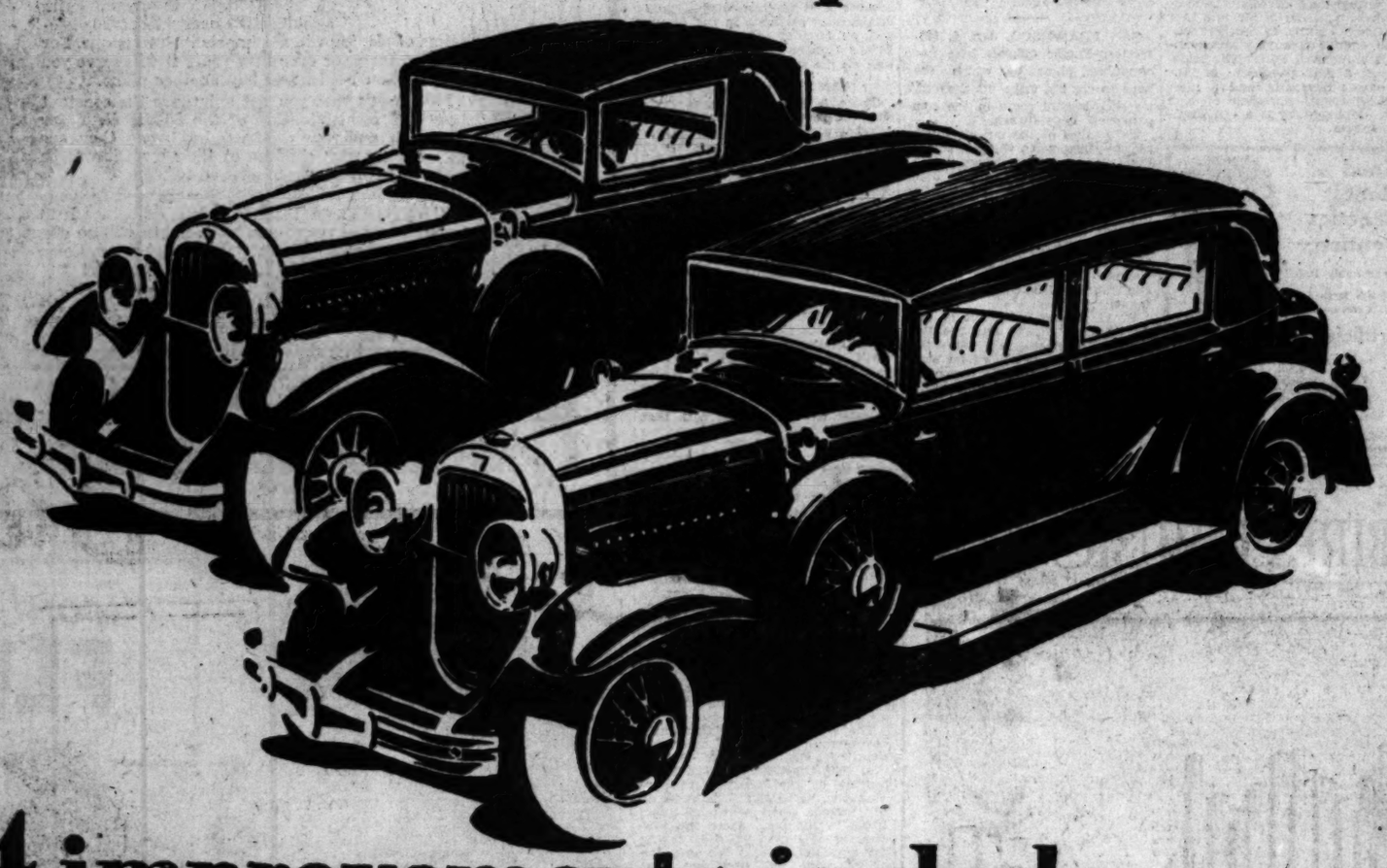


Beautiful 60-ft. Yacht for long or short cruises or fishing parties. CATALINA, ENSENADA, SANTA CRUZ, SAN DIEGO, SANTA BARBARA, reasonable. Accommodates for 7. Tel. MULLANEY, L. B. 625137 or CA. 4005.



announcing the GREATER HUDSON

for 1,000,000 Super-Six owners to judge



64 improvements include . . . Large, Fine, Roomy, and Luxurious Bodies . . . 92 Developed Horsepower . . . Above 80 Miles an Hour . . . 70 Miles an Hour All Day . . . Greater Economy . . . New design double-action 4-wheel brakes unaffected by weather . . . 4 Hydraulic two-way shock absorbers . . . Non-shattering Windshield . . . Easier riding, steering and control . . . A superb car with every appeal to pride . . . There are fourteen body types and two chassis lengths to choose from.

$1095 *and up at factory*

122 inch wheelbase			
2-Door Sedan	$1095	Convertible Coupe	$1450
Standard Sedan	1175	Landau Sedan	1500
Coupe	1195	Victoria	1500
Roadster	1250	*139 inch wheelbase*	
5-Pass. Phaeton	1350	5-Pass. Club Sedan	1850
Town Sedan	1375	7-Pass. Sedan	2000
		7-Pass. Limousine	2100

Standard Equipment includes: *4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel —all bright parts chromium-plated*

Because the experience and suggestions gained from a million Super-Six owners led to the 64 improvements now introduced, the new Hudson is to be known as the Greater Hudson.

It is to this vast army of experts that this invitation to examine and drive the car and place upon it their appraisal is made. So emphatically does the Greater Hudson answer their wishes that we leave to them the verdict of its beauty, appearance, performance and value.

No car has ever held greater prestige from the standpoint of value. No car has been regarded as being better on the road or having such a satisfactory motor. In the Greater Hudson you will find that in these as well as other particulars a higher standard is set. No group of owners is better qualified to judge values. None know so well what smoothness and reliability—easy driving and easy riding means. So what they say of the Greater Hudson will be authoritative and conclusive. It is their judgment that we now invite.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

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COMPTON—Webb & Morgan Motors.....100 E. Palm St.
COVINA—J. H. Fraser .....116 School St.
CULVER CITY—C. Earl Bolin .....6170 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co. .....North Crawford Street
EAGLE ROCK—G. O. Woolverton .....2104 Colorado Blvd.
EAST SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service..811 E. Broadway
EL MONTE—George W. Secord .....515 West Main St.
GARDENA—Security Service Garage .....1228 Palm Ave.
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....245 So. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—A. R. Taggart .....224 W. Foothill Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co...6250 Hollywood Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors.....6003 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Inglewood Motors .....1125 S. Market St.
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CHAFFEY & KAIL .....5737 South Central Ave.
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J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CAR CO. .....989 S. Western Ave.
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MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co. .....2133 E. Verdugo Blvd.
MONTEREY PARK—Howe & Wheeler .....625 W. Garvey Ave.
NO. HOLLYWOOD—North Hollywood Motors..5400 Lankershim Blvd.
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REDONDO BEACH—Bert F. Gibbs .....200 South Pacific Ave.
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SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co. .....10th and Pacific Sts.
SANTA MONICA—Verdo W. Wood, Inc.....122 Santa Monica Blvd.
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SOUTH PASADENA—Hegg Motor Co. .....1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co.
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VENICE—Venice Motors, Inc. .....1103 Washington Blvd.
WHITTIER—George F. Vigar .....312 Philadelphia St.

MEXICO IMPOUNDS WATERS

Huge Irrigation Projects Built by American Concern Nearing Completion

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5 (Exclusive)—Three important irrigation projects in Mexico are being consummated by an American construction company and under the guidance of reclamation experts from the United States. These works will represent an investment of approximately $16,000,000 and will impound sufficient water to irrigate a total of 365,000 acres. Six thousand men are being employed on these propositions. The first unit of the projects is already in operation and the other two will be put into service during next year.

As a result of these dams a great acreage of land will be made available for agricultural purposes. Work on these projects was started during the regime of President Calles, who has just retired from office, and are due to the initiative of the former Chief Executive.

DON MARTIN DAM

The largest of these projects is the Don Martin dam on the Salado River, fifty miles south of the city of Nuevo Laredo. This is the largest project of its kind in Mexico. It is proposed to irrigate 165,000 acres from this dam and probably the irrigated area will be substantially increased by recovering drainage water from the subdrainage system. The three projects are being worked out by the J. G. White Engineering Corporation of Mexico, a subsidiary of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation of New York.

The Don Martin dam will be 100 feet high. This dam and other works connected with it, such as canals and roads, will cost $10,000,000. Several power developments are proposed for this dam, the exact amount of which has not yet been definitely settled, but which in any event will be quite an asset to the project.

SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT

Seed demonstration farms and cooperative associations are being constructed and organized as a part of this project. Owing to the very favorable climate and the closeness of the American markets this project should be a great national asset from the start, as anything that can be grown on the Texas side of the Rio Grande can also be raised here. Some 1800 men are now employed on this work and they will shortly be increased to 3000.

The next largest of these projects is the Calles (Calles Dam) on the Santiago River, twenty miles from the city of Aguascalientes. The dam there is of concrete and will be 80 feet high, with a diversion main of masonry and concrete 150 feet wide. This dam, named in honor of former President Calles, will impound water sufficient to irrigate 150,000 acres. The building of the dam roads and canals will represent an outlay of about $4,000,000. It is expected that this dam will be put into operation in February or March. Work has been progressing on this project for the past two years. Between 1500 and 1600 men, Americans and Mexicans, are employed on this work.

ONE COMPLETED

The third and smaller of these works is on the Rio Grande in the State of Tamaulipas, 100 miles from Tampico. This dam has been completed and already is in operation. It is irrigating 50,000 acres and was built at a cost of $3,000,000. This work consists of a diversion dam and drainage canals, laterals and roads. Owing to the tropical climate of the region and the richness of the soil this project will be one of the best producers of all the projects that the White Corporation and the National Irrigation Commission have under way. This dam is built on a constant flowing stream, two and one-half miles from its source.

Towns with all modern improvements, including recreation facilities for the workers, have been built near all these projects.

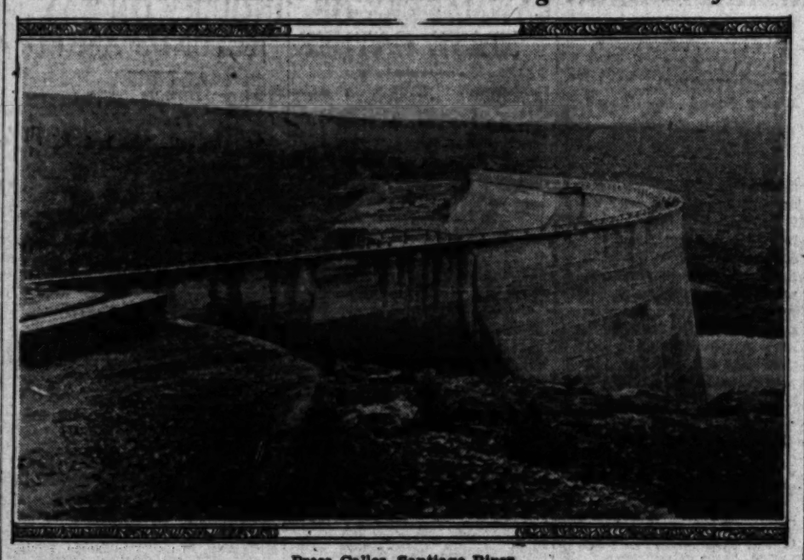
Maj. McGinnis Wins Freedom

TACOMA, Jan. 5. (AP)—Maj. LaPonte McGinnis, World War veteran, who declared he had been held in the McNeil Island Federal prison illegally for four months, won his freedom today when Judge Cushman granted him a writ of habeas corpus in Federal District Court.

McGinnis, while on parole from Leavenworth penitentiary after sentence of a year and a day for embezzling government property at Santa Fe, N. M., was arrested for violating the postal laws in Los Angeles. He was found guilty and sentenced to a year and a day, which sentence he has just served. The government contended he also should serve his former sentence because he violated his parole while McGinnis argued that the two sentences ran concurrently.

John T. McCutcheon, assistant District Attorney, declared that McGinnis can be rearrested when commitment papers arrive from New Mexico.

Dam Monument to Mexico's Progressive Chief



Presa Calles, Santiago River

This 220-foot structure, near Aguas Calientes, bears name of originator, former President Calles.

Four Seized in Mexican Border Customs Fraud

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 5. (AP)—El Continental says today that four persons have been arrested by Carlos Garcia Torres, special customs inspector at Juarez, in his investigations of what he terms one of the greatest customs frauds lately perpetrated against the Mexican government.

The newspaper says it is charged that a Juarez customs brokerage concern made a false statement regarding a large cattle shipment sent from Naco, Son., to the United States and obtained a spurious certificate from two of the Palomas (Mex.) customs house employees. El Continental estimates the loss to the government through the asserted fraudulent deal as 90,000 pesos, or about $44,000.

CONVICT APPEALS CASE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Notice of appeal from his sentence to hang February 15, next, for the murder of Elgar Morrison, fellow-convict, was given in Supreme Court today by Paul Rowland, Folsom prisoner.

Doctor's Liquor Orders Changed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Physicians' liquor prescriptions, already hedged with several methods designed to safeguard against misuse, are to undergo another safety device, Administrator Bohner announced today.

Hereafter, he said, physicians handling prescriptions will be divided into four classes and the number of their class perforated on the blanks to facilitate a check of their issue and use. The classes are graduated from those who habitually use only a few prescriptions and turn back those not used to those who use all they can get.

COAST GUARD CUTTER SINKS RUM VESSEL

PALM BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Heavy firing heard at sea near Jacksonville and the failure of Coast Guard vessel 294 to report to its base at Fort Lauderdale caused fears that the vessel had got the worst of it in an encounter with rum-runners, but it turned out that the 294 was merely sinking a confiscated rum-runner. Heavy weather had delayed the government boat's arrival at its base.

Pope Receives Members of Roman Nobility

ROME, Jan. 5. (AP)—Pope Pius today received the Roman nobility, headed by Prince Marcantonio Colonna. The visitors presented their New Year's greetings and congratulated the pontiff on his sacerdotal jubilee.

The Pope replied that he was moved at the way in which the jubilee had been celebrated throughout the world by all the faithful, with thanks and prayers. He saluted the members of the Roman aristocracy present as representatives of a noble tradition and of a magnificent historic continuity and said that they should set an example by the uprightness of their lives and their perseverence in good works. He then imparted the apostolic benediction.

Honesty to Your Employers

Qualifies you to fill best jobs your company can offer. Nick Harris, detectives, 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8331. Open eves.—[Advertisement.]

Auto Death Laid to Angeleno in Arizona Crash

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (AP)—A. W. Cretsinger of Los Angeles was charged with manslaughter here today as the result of an auto accident on the Tucson-Phoenix highway yesterday which caused the death of Miss Ruth Higgins, Hayden school-teacher, and the injury of Miss Gertrude Heath, also of Hayden.

Cretsinger, who was declared by the Coroner's jury to have been criminally negligent, is being held under $1500 bond.

According to testimony at the inquest, Cretsinger, who was driving to Tucson with Mrs. E. Jerve of San Pedro, Cal., did not see the car driven by Miss Vivian Flora of Hayden, carrying besides its driver, the two victims of the accident. Cretsinger and Mrs. Jerve were unhurt.

CAUSES OF WAR SESSION QUEST

Kellogg to Speak at Women's Washington Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The fourth national conference on the cause and cure of war will be opened with a banquet on Monday evening, the 14th inst., in this city at which Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, will give an interpretation of the Briand-Kellogg treaty from the viewpoint of governments, and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will give an interpretation of the treaty from the viewpoint of the peoples of the various nations.

The conference, which will bring together 1000 delegates appointed by the ten national women's organizations affiliated with the national committee on the cause and cure of war, will continue through the 17th inst., with discussions on the present status of peace versus war, what are the real obstacles to national reduction of armament, the reasons why the leading nations still maintain their war establishments despite the Paris treaty renouncing wars, and such questions as foreign investments, freedom of the seas, armaments, the Monroe Doctrine and national defense.

A new variety of round table called an "international conversation," will be a feature of the conference, with speakers representing the six great powers and there will be a discussion of the menace to world peace in big navies, war airplane activity, war chemistry, nationalized war publicity and fear on the part of peoples.

SWING WARNS OF "WILDCATS"

Issues Statement on Sale of Valley Lands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—A warning against wildcat real estate speculation in the Imperial Valley and other sections of the Colorado River Basin based upon enactment of the Boulder dam bill was issued today by Representative Swing, Republican, co-author of the Boulder dam bill.

Swing said he had been informed that land is being offered for $5 and $10 an acre on selling talk that if will be extremely valuable when as a matter of fact some of it can never be reclaimed under the Boulder dam or any other project.

Swing pointed out that little of the construction work will be done by the government if private interests offer satisfactory bids and that no public land near the project is now available for settlement.

All lands within the boundaries of the project have been withdrawn by Congress from public entry and will continue in that status until construction is near completion, which will be seven to ten years. It is estimated it will take seven years to build the dam, and three to construct the proposed All-American canal.

Justice Shenk Hits Tidelands Lease Decision

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Holding the 1921 statute permitting leasing of tidelands for oil prospecting to be unconstitutional and characterizing the law as a legal edge throwing open the whole coast to exploitation, Justice Shenk of the California Supreme Court today handed down an opinion dissenting from the view of the other justices. The court last Monday authorized the issuance of permits to prospect for oil on California tidelands.

Shenk declared the law permitting such exploitation is "inconsistent with the trust under which the State holds title to all lands."

"The tide and submerged lands of the State constitute a great public highway whose use for navigation and fishing is analogous to that of the ordinary vehicular highway for public travel," wrote Shenk in the opinion, adding that "from a practical standpoint I believe that the occupation of lands under such a lease and operations thereunder would effect a substantial deprivation of the public right of navigation and fisheries, just as an obstruction in a public highway would impede public travel."

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association 1183 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.—[Advertisement.]

STOPS all that Pain from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

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Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____



7 ways to fight flu

1 Keep out of crowds all you can.
2 Remove germs from hands as often as possible.
3 Get plenty of rest, sleep, exercise, fresh air and nourishing food.
4 Avoid exposure to chill and wet, especially when tired.
5 Promptly respond to symptoms of the flu by having a health examination.
6 If you have the sniffs don't take "home remedies"—call a doctor.
7 Be careful in convalescence. It's a dangerous period.

*Rules established by Life Extension Institute

A little horseplay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Brand

Years without sickness in the Brand family

"And we owe much to Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather for our splendid health," says Mr. Fred A. Brand

"It certainly was a lucky day for my family when we started using Lifebuoy," says Mr. Fred Brand, father of three vigorous and radiantly healthy children.

"It's years now since we've had any sickness at all in our home, and we owe much to Lifebuoy for our splendid health.

"I have tried many different toilet soaps, but for a real, honest-to-goodness kick—for lots of cleansing lather that leaves me fresh and full of pep—give me Lifebuoy every time.

"My wife says it's marvelous for the skin, too. But her real reason for training the youngsters to use Lifebuoy is because it guards health. We have three children—Joseph, Frederick and Florence—and I'm sure that their busy little hands, touching books, playthings, etc., must come in contact with germs many times a day. We'd never feel safe if they didn't use an antiseptic toilet soap." *Mr. Fred A. Brand, 17 Crescent Terrace, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Germs all around—beware!

Mr. Brand's letter is typical of many we could quote to show you how Lifebuoy is helping thousands all over the country to guard family health.

In your home, too, health protection is necessary. Remember that your hands, your children's hands, are constantly touching things that others may have handled and left germ-laden—such as money, carstraps, telephones. It's safer for every member of your family always to use this gentle, antiseptic toilet soap—its purifying lather removes germs. Keeps skin clear and healthy, too, prevents chapping.

Your family has to wash with some toilet soap anyway, so why not use Lifebuoy which gives added health protection—at no extra cost? You'll quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra-clean* scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, and which vanishes as you rinse. Adopt the Lifebuoy habit today. LEVER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*



"We've never seen two sturdier, healthier boys than Frederick and Joseph Brand—and one big reason of their health is Lifebuoy!

LIFEBUOY

HEALTH SOAP

Removes Germs ~ Protects Health

ANNUAL JANUARY

PLATT'S Clearance Sale

An Announcement of Primary Interest to Those Intending the Purchase of

QUALITY PIANOS

Never before has such a drastic price reduction been placed in effect on merchandise of the quality offered by the Platt Music Company. Savings running into thousands of dollars are now offered the public of Los Angeles. Platt Music Company MUST reduce a surplus stock of fine quality instruments—and if low prices will do it the stock is practically sold now. A glance at the listings below will serve to convince you—



A Few Examples of the Many Exceptional Bargains!

BRAND NEW

Welte-Mignon

REPRODUCING GRANDS

At Less Than Cost!

We MUST close out these few remaining models of discontinued lines. Price is no object. They have never been out of our stocks and are now offered at less than cost to us. And with every instrument, included in sale price—a substantial library of Welte Rolls.

	NOW
1—KRANICH & BACH William and Mary Model in Walnut. Reg. $3750	$1885
2—WELTE & SONS Period Model Grands. Reg. $1850	$ 799
1—A. B. CHASE 5' 8" full parlor style—Mahogany. Reg. $3375	$1349
2—FRANCIS BACON Baby Grand Model Instruments. Reg. $1695	$ 759
2—KIMBALL—Small Grands. Reg. $2150	$ 949

New, Used and Demonstrator

Grand Pianos

A great array of bargains in practically every price range—each one amounting to substantial savings in the individual instrument.

	NOW
KNABE—Style B—Artist Used. Ebony. Reg. $1700	$1295
CHICKERING Parlor Grand Mahogany. Used. Reg. $1900	$1289
STEINWAY—Style "M" Mahogany. Practically new Reg. $1575	$1189
A. B. CHASE—Style D. Ebony Concert Grand—nearly new. Reg. $2400	$ 899
KNABE — Style "X" Mahogany (Discontinued model.) Reg. $2100	$1495
MASON & HAMLIN—"AA" Mahogany—practically new. Reg. $2100	$1495
STEINWAY A Ebony. A1 Tonally. Reg. $1125	$ 899
CHICKERING "G". Mahogany in perfect condition. Reg. $1198	$ 929
KIMBALL—St. Mahogany. Demonstrator. Reg. $1075	$ 789
HUYLER & SON—Baby Grand Mahogany. Reg. $565	$ 349
HAINES GRAND—Slightly used. Mahogany. Reg. $795	$ 589
SCHOMACKER—Mahogany Used. Reg. $925	$ 699

SPECIALS IN

Ampicos

These are demonstrator, slightly used and discontinued models—every one just like new—every one 100% guaranteed. Really exceptional buys in every way.

1—KNABE-AMPICO Period encasement. A brand new instrument, and a beautiful model. Discontinued. Regular $3000 model $2950

1—CHICKERING-AMPICO. Florentine Period encasement. Used less than 3 months. A regular $3875 instrument, now $2675

1—FISCHER-AMPICO. Used 6 months. Florentine Model. A supreme bargain in this $2425 instrument for $1775

1—KNABE-AMPICO Style A6E Straight Colonial type—the most popular Ampico style of all. Demonstrator. Was $3600 $2750

1—FISCHER-AMPICO. Style 16-GE. 5 ft. 8 in. A gorgeous instrument. Colonial style. Regular $2475 $1895

1—KNABE-AMPICO. Style YGE. Full Parlor Grand. Model to be discontinued. Regular price. $4000. Now offered at $3255

And many, many more!

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6614 Hollywood Blvd. 3200 Brooklyn Ave. LOS ANGELES
6333 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK

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EIGHT STORES

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New Store 4588 Whittier Blvd.
All Eight Stores Open Evenings Until 9

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HOOVER PARTY ARRIVES TODAY

President-elect Will Go Direct to Capital

He Will Go to Florida After Week of Conferences

Priceless Gifts Declared for Customs

U.S.S. UTAH, Jan. 5. (AP)—Herbert Hoover will return to his homeland tomorrow from his history-making good-will tour of Latin America upon which he embarked from San Pedro, Cal., November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will go ashore from the Utah at old Point Comfort at 9:30 a.m., to board a special train for Washington, where the President-elect will spend a week or ten days conferring with party leaders regarding Cabinet and other appointments and policies of his administration.

From the capital he will go to Florida for fishing and recreation, with another mission of amity, this to the West Indies, under contemplation before his inauguration.

DAY OF FAREWELLS

This last day on the Utah was one of farewells, the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover having luncheon with senior officers in the wardroom at noon and giving a tea by way of adieu to officers and newspaper correspondents on the upper deck this afternoon. Boston baked beans and brown bread had a prominent place on the menu of the luncheon, this dish especially appealing to Mr. Hoover.

After a cloudy morning the Utah ran into bright sunshine in midforenoon with wind and sea behind her slightly hastening her pace. By midafternoon the skies again became overcast and the wind increased, kicking up enough seas to give the Utah a considerable roll and pitch, but not enough to make it uncomfortable for the President-elect. In midafternoon the big battleship was crossing the gulf stream north of Cape Hatteras and was only 180 miles from her anchorage in the Virginia roadstead, which will be reached about 8 a.m.

It will require about an hour to transfer all the baggage from the ship to special baggage cars on the train and the Hoovers will remain aboard until this is completed, but other members of the party will land immediately after arrival.

NO CEREMONIES

There will be no salutes and no welcome by Virginia State officials as the President-elect has requested elimination of ceremony at his landing.

Although the party has been given the courtesy of the port and was notified that no customs inspectors will board the Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover made complete declaration of customs manifests of gifts and purchases in Central and South American countries they have visited on the tour. Some of their gifts are almost priceless, particularly those received in Peru, and it is the present intention of Mr. Hoover to give these either to Stanford University or some museum.

STORM RAGES ON PEACE PACT

(Continued from First Page)

tee who is sponsoring the treaty, is standing firmly against any interpretative resolution which he contends is unnecessary and he declared tonight he has the votes to put the treaty through the Senate without reservations of any kind.

A report drafted by the chairman of the committee interpreting America's position under the treaty would be considered by some Senators sufficient to offset the interpretative note of Great Britain in accepting the pact and to eliminate the necessity for an interpretative resolution.

Meanwhile the reservationists, led by Senators Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, and Reed, Democrat, Missouri, are collecting their forces. Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, announced his support of an interpretative resolution. Senator Watson of Indiana, the prospective Republican majority leader joined in the conferences but did not announce his position on the question.

Senator McLean is one of the reservationists and in an address filled with caustic remarks about the pact he concluded that "the time has come for the nations of the world to stop throwing peace paper wads."

HIS ARGUMENT

The Connecticut Senator argued that if the treaty is ratified and no accompanying resolution is adopted other countries will leap at the opportunity of saying that the United States has abandoned the Monroe Doctrine.

Senator Swanson, who generally speaks for Democrats on foreign affairs, said he believes the treaty would be ineffective in abolishing war, but added that it "legalizes no war."

"It permits, but does not approve war," he declared.

"It is a noble gesture of declaration for world peace and as such I shall support it. It marks an advance for peace, not a retreat. It will be beneficial in crystallizing and in increasing the sentiments of the people of the world for peace. We should permit our government to make to the world this noble gesture of peace and friendliness.

"The treaty speaks the voice of peace but places feeble restraints on the strong arm of war. I am unwilling to defeat this treaty and silence this voice of peace, however feeble, crying out in a world wilderness of threatened war and woe. The voice may become lounder and more potential through the receding years.

"The treaty contains no sanctions for its enforcement. No obligation, moral or legal, is assumed by the signatories to use punitive measures against any nation that may violate the treaty. No possible interpretation could construe a treaty promising not to go to war into an obligation to wage war."

Ahead of Schedule

Not that we are a lowbrow, but we do wish folks would get back to eating dinner at noon.—[Osborn Enterprise.

YOUTH ANSWERS CALL OF SEA

Missing School Boy Found Stowaway on Liner In Atlantic

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Hunted for frantically by his parents after he failed to return home from Dewitt High School Thursday afternoon, William Rosebro, 16 years of age, of New York, was discovered far out on the Atlantic and still going. He stowed away on the French liner France, which left New York Thursday night for the Mediterranean, according to a radio message from the vessel.

His mother, Mrs. W. W. Rosebro, wept with relief when she heard the news. Then she said:

"I hope they make him work good and hard to teach him a lesson. He's a good boy, though."

EXPERT NAMED FOR NORTHCOTT

(Continued from First Page)

to officials by Sanford Clark, the accused youth's nephew.

BAN PUT ON GIFTS

The medical men were appointed at the insistence of Northcott's attorney in an effort to refute testimony to the effect that the State's evidence portends to indicate that Lewis and Nelson Winslow, and Walter Collins, were slain by the asserted boy butcher after they had been mistreated by him on his lonely chicken farm.

Today a ban on Northcott receiving gifts in the form of food was put on the accused slayer by Sheriff Sweeters following his announcement that Deputy Sheriff Hurley will stay in the youth's cell each night.

"We will not take a chance on Northcott attempting to commit suicide or of having anyone poison him," the official said when he refused to allow Northcott to have a box of candy which was sent him by an unknown friend.

Late today it appeared that James R. Quinn, who conducted the investigation into the murder farm case for the Sheriff's office, will be unable to appear as a State's witness. The detective, who is confined in the County Hospital with nervous trouble, is reported to be in a serious condition. Attaches of the hospital, however, said he is resting well despite adverse reports.

LETTER HELD UP

Quinn was appointed State officer to bring Northcott back from Canada after the youth's capture there because of the officer's familiarity with the case.

A letter said to have been written to Northcott by his mother has been turned over to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Redwine and probably will not be given the prisoner, officials said.

Taking of testimony is not expected to get under way until Wednesday morning.

Attorney Savay has indicated he will continue his cautious methods in selecting the jury and probably will consume most of tomorrow and Tuesday in that task.

The prosecution has intimated it will accept any juror which proves satisfactory to the defense.

In preparation for the reopening of the trial Monday morning, Deputy Sheriff Worcester today was busy impaneling a new venire of thirty to appear in court on that date to be used, as replacements in the first panel, now nearly exhausted by the defense's effort to get women into the body that will decide Northcott's fate.

Throughout the questioning of prospective jurymen during the last two court days it was indicated that a majority of those called to date favor the death penalty if it is proved that the asserted slayer committed the crimes for which he stands accused.

Northcott's often repeated statement that Father John Powers of St. John's Church, Hyde Park, Los Angeles, will "be able to give much testimony in my favor," was partly refuted by officers yesterday after the churchman had been subpoenaed as a witness.

PRIEST TESTIFIES

The priest was quoted as saying that he hardly knows Northcott, having seen him only once or twice during the time Northcott resided in that district several years ago, and following the youth's adoption of the Catholic religion.

Ray Bogle, assistant to the Los Angeles county jailer, also was subpoenaed today. Bogie had charge of Northcott during the time he was incarcerated in the Los Angeles County Jail there following his extradition from Canada, where he was captured while fleeing from his Wineville ranch.

Today it was indicated that the prosecution has at least three bits of surprise evidence not yet made public which will be used at the outset of the case following selection of the jury.

Immediately after appointing the experts for the defense, Judge Freeman left for his ranch to spend the week-end.

Marriage Law Attack Planned

YREKA, Jan 5. (AP)—With a plan of attack against California's three-day marriage law mapped out, State Senator Allen of Yreka left here tonight for Sacramento and the opening of the Legislature.

He declared that Siskiyou county marriage licenses dropped 140 in the last year, with the couples going to Oregon and Nevada to be married to escape the three-day wait.

RESEARCH PLANNED

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5. (AP)—A new branch station for zoological research has been established near Flagstaff, Ariz., by the University of Pennsylvania's department of zoology, Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the university, announced today.

LAWMAKERS OF STATE GATHER

Legislature Session Opens Tomorrow at Noon

Lively Encounters Predicted for Both Houses

Six Hundred Bills Slated for Consideration

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5. (AP)—With predictions of "anything but a love feast" in store for them, Senators and Assemblymen were gathering here tonight for the opening of the forty-eighth biennial session of the California Legislature at the State Capitol Monday noon.

Several lawmakers prognosticating in hotel lobbies have mapped lively encounters over certain pieces of legislation expected to be introduced in the two houses.

While the legislators are expected to take early action on the emergency measure putting into effect the 4 per cent income tax on banks and corporations adopted at the November election, several of the members declared today they have but a hazy idea about the matter. The administration with aid of its tax commission, which worked out the constitutional amendment passed by the Legislature at a special session, is understood to have worked out a tentative plan of procedure for submission to the solons. Gov. Young has expressed belief that there will be no opposition to the plan.

UNANIMITY LACKING

On the other hand it is understood that there is not a unanimity of opinion among the legislators who have fathomed the financial intricacies involved as to how such fine points as personal property offsets, for instance, shall be adjusted.

The so-called county unit plan of school administration, setting up district control of schools to replace the present supervisoral school boards functioning under county superintendents, may be the subject of considerable discussion if introduced in the Legislature. Members of both houses declared today that, while sponsors of the plan assert it to be a money-saving proposition for taxpayers, many counties do not favor relinquishing control of their schools.

A measure is expected to be introduced proposing that the State establish and control a dock with a fruit and vegetable precooling plant and warehouse on the San Francisco water front, thus opening for California growers domestic and foreign ports not now receiving their products.

Assemblyman Van Bernard of Butte City declared today he was informed that a private concern already has drawn plans and arranged for creation of a similar plant in San Francisco. If this is true, he said, there may be opposition to the State duplicating the plant.

LARGE ARRAY OF BILLS

The Legislature already faces the task of receiving and studying more than 600 bills. This number has been submitted to the Legislative Counsel Bureau for preparation.

A prelegislative survey designates about eight major subjects as as constituting the principal business of the session. These are revision of the State's tax system, distribution of agricultural products, governmental reorganization, highway policies, crime prevention, development of water resources and conservation of water, motor vehicle and aviation legislation.

Vying with taxation in interest probably will be matters pertaining to water development and aviation.

There are indications that the 1929 Legislature is to become "air minded." Several measures are understood to be slated for introduction providing for State licensing of planes, pilots, airports, aeronautic schools and instructors and empowering the State to take active steps toward enforcement of Federal aviation laws. One bill seeks to create a bureau of aeronautics controlled by the State Motor Vehicle Division.

TRAFFIC POLICE PROPOSAL

The Motor Vehicle Division itself is expected to attract considerable attention through introduction of a bill seeking State-wide control of traffic officers. This would make county traffic officers directly accountable to the motor-vehicle division instead of to county boards of supervisors.

The California motor vehicle conference, composed of organizations throughout the State, has prepared between thirty and forty amendments to the California motor vehicle laws designed to tighten up control of highway traffic, make stricter penalties for law violations and clarify sections of the statutes.

The legislative water commission, authorized and appointed during the 1927 session, has been holding closed conferences in Sacramento during the past two days in the endeavor to crystallize data it has gathered during a series of meetings in the past two years in various parts of the State.

CRIME COMMISSION

The Crime Commission, also created by the 1927 Legislature, is to submit its report on ways and means of preventing or lessening crime in the State. Several measures relating to this subject, calling for establishment of a prison for women, enlarging the Bureau of Criminal Identification, abolishing of capital punishment and providing for more drastic regulation of the sale of firearms are expected to be introduced early in the session.

Gov. Young is expected to discuss these and other matters of importance in his biennial message to be delivered to the Legislature on the opening day. The Governor's message, a voluminous document of 106 pages, gives a detailed account of governmental activities.

The Governor is hoping that the 1929 Legislature will establish a record of fewer bills and a greater dispatch in transacting its business. He has expressed the hope that the first half of the session, given over for the most part to introduction of bills, will be concluded in two weeks. This may be accomplished if the lawmakers do not get into a controversy over the emergency-tax legislation.

GAMBLING DENS CLOSED

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Announcement has been made that open gambling games no longer are running in the Mexican border towns, closed by the authorities.

INQUIRY ON TAX REFUNDS ASKED

Garner Directs Attack on Treasury

Rebate to Steel Company Criticised

Acrimonious Debate Heard in House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Consideration by the House today of a deficiency supply bill carrying an appropriation of $75,000,000 for the refund of illegally collected taxes was interrupted by Representative Garner of Texas, a Democratic spokesman in Congress on financial affairs, who demanded an investigation of the methods used by the Treasury Department in making all tax refunds.

Specifically, the Texan directed his attack at a proposal to refund $15,000,000 in taxes collected from the United States Steel Corporation. Congress has been advised that a payment of this sum plus a payment of $11,000,000 for interest, would be accepted by the corporation in settlement of a claim of more than $160,000,000 which it has lodged against the government. Mr. Garner also directed a verbal attack at Secretary Mellon and Chairman Hawley of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Legislation. He charged that secrecy had shrouded the actions of the committee and that this should be put at an end.

REFUND PAID

The Texan characterized Mr. Mellon as the "greatest Santa Claus the country has ever had" and declared that the only people who seemed not to have sense enough to render their taxes correctly were the big corporations "who are not able to hire any lawyers."

"If you will refuse to approve this $75,000,000 item for tax refunds," he said, "you will force an investigation of these settlements."

Defending the refund appropriation carried in the bill as well as the work of the Treasury and joint Congressional committee, Chairman Hawley of the committee said the Steel Corporation refund had been paid by the Treasury Department today.

Hawley defended the United States Steel settlement and declared the defeat of the $75,000,000 item carried in the deficiency bill would not forestall its payment. Instead, he said, it would affect only the refunds to smaller tax payers.

Hawley was joined in his defense by Chairman Anthony of the Appropriations Committee and Representative Wood of Indiana, the ranking Republican on that group.

HAWLEY PLAYED

Garner also said in referring to Secretary Mellon that if this man administers the office for another four years he will destroy the system of taxation because he will destroy the confidence of the American people in the system."

At one juncture Garner brought Hawley to his feet to defend himself against a charge that he had "blindly followed" the instructions of the Treasury. The Oregon member recited several instances in which he had disagreed with the Treasury.

"Yes, you did, Hawley," Garner retorted. "You're doing pretty well. I only wish you had a little iron up your backbone and would tell the Treasury what to do instead of letting them tell you what to do."

The Texan declared that the "joint committee is not worth a damn unless Hawley is going to function" and a few minutes later brought the latter to his feet again with a demand that he have the official documents of that committee printed.

"I don't think that is the function of the chairman, but of the joint committee," said Hawley. "I will call a meeting some of these days and see about it."

SLIGHT HOPE GIVEN RICKARD

(Continued from First Page)

again to see Mr. Rickard early tonight. Accompanied by Mr. Fields he spent several minutes in the sick room.

"Hello, kid," the former heavyweight champion greeted his friend. "How are you tonight?"

"I'm in bad shape," Rickard responded.

Later Rickard called to Fields as the visitors were leaving.

"Don't let Jack leave town," he requested, "and don't let anybody else in. I'm in bad shape and want to conserve all of my vitality to fight this," pointing to his right side. "Tell Jack if I have anything for him to do, I'll surely let him know."

A long-distance call was received from Jack Rose at Camaguey, Cuba, saying that he was still two hours from Santiago where Dr. William Mayo is stopping and that he will proceed there at dawn and will call from there after seeing the surgeon. Rose left here today by plane in an attempt to bring Dr. Mayo for consultation.

Dempsey and Fields came to the hospital at midnight and said they would remain throughout the night.

ARRANGEMENTS GO AHEAD FOR SHARKEY BATTLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—That the proposed heavyweight elimination between Jack Sharkey of Boston and Young Stribling, Georgia title contender, is to be held as scheduled, despite alarming bulletins from the bedside of Promoter Tex Rickard at Miami Beach, was indicated today when orders were issued for several of the Madison Square Garden staff to hurry to the Florida resort for the purpose of organizing, arranging preliminary details and launching the advance sale of tickets.

Tonight Benny Bennett, veteran Garden box-office attendant, and Mike Jacobs, close friend of the promoter and adviser to Rickard in connection with ticket sales for important fights, left for Miami, accompanied by Miss N. Lowensohn, Rickard's secretary.

CARDINAL SERIOUSLY ILL

ROME, Jan. 5. (AP)—A Milan dispatch to La Tribuna says Cardinal Archbishop Tosi is seriously ill and has received the last sacrament.

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...y May Meet Coolidge and President-elect

...SHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Dis... of the German reparations ...ion as viewed by the Ameri... ...pointment and of the proposal ... final settlement of the ques... ...by a committee of experts was ...ss today between American of... ...and S. Parker Gilbert, the ... American who is acting as ...eneral for reparations at ...

...bert, who is home on annual ..., spent the day in conferences ...Secretary Mellon at the Treas... ...with officials of the State De... ...ment and later conferred for ...hour and a half in a joint con... ...with Secretaries Kellogg ...Wilbur.

...After this last conference, Mr. ... said there had been "in... ...discussions on reparations ..." but further than that ...not commit himself. The ...will not be repre... ...at these will not be repre... ...of the committee of ex... ...but the group will include ...Gilbert in an unofficial ca...

...Gilbert expects to remain in ...for two or three days and ...to see President Coolidge ...President Hoover, al... ...he had no engagements yet ...time of them. He explained ...during his usual annual vis... ...Washington and calling on ...government officials as is ...usual.

...DEATH OF ACTOR ILL

...ELPHIA (Pa.) Jan. 5. (AP)—John ..., 61 years of age, father of ... Sloan, Jr., film comedian, ...to the Butler County ...Hospital, suffering from ...attack of bronchial pneumonia, ...condition was said to be critical.

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NOTHING DOWN! 50c a Week!

NATIONALLY advertised PARKER Duofold Pen and Pencil Set; Lucky Curve Feed, 25-year Gold point, leak proof; the new colors—Jade Green, Canary Yellow and Chinese Lacquer Red! Man's Pen and Pencil, both big OVERSIZE. Ladies' Set with ring for ribbon. NO MONEY DOWN, just 50c a week! Not a penny more for credit here—sold at the same prices the world over. Open an account! Enjoy a Parker Set!



Man's Oversize Pen and Pencil Set Complete $11.00. No Money Down!



Lady's Duofold Pen and Pencil Set Complete $8.00. No Money Down!

GENSLER-LEE

Cor. Fifth and Broadway, Los Angeles

30 Years of Service—3 Stores Serving the West

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Clip This Coupon for FREE INSPECTION

...ey. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. ...filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

...ER-LEE JEWELRY CO., ...and Broadway, Los Angeles

...I would be glad to have you send me, delivery ...the following PARKER Set for my free inspection. If ..., I will send 50c a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll ... your expense.

...& Pencil Set, $11 ( )—Lady's Pen & Pencil Set, $8 ( ) ...color wanted—Green ( )—Yellow ( )—Red ( )

...Name (in full).....

...Address .....

.....

...or Occupation: .....T

HIGHWAY PLANS COMPLETED

Gov. Young Given Report on Two-Year Program of Projects in All Parts of State

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—State highway projects that will be constructed during the 1929-31 biennium were announced today by B. B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, who filed a report with Gov. Young.

In addition to the projects included in the 1929-31 construction program the report gives information as to the travel of State highways, the condition of the roads as to the stage of improvement and lists projects undertaken during the present biennium and relates their status as to completion.

Projects recommended for the new biennium, which begins July 1, follow:

Redwood Highway, San Francisco to the Oregon line: Pavement of 58 miles, bringing the total to 188 miles; widening and repavement of 15 miles; grading and surfacing of 20 miles; five major bridges to be replaced and one repaired; five grade separations will be effected; realignment of 23 miles.

IMPROVE COAST ROUTE

Coast Route, San Francisco to San Diego: Pavement of 53 miles, which will leave 107 miles to be widened or graded to standard; one grade separation made and two overhead structures to be improved; seven bridges to be rebuilt; 64 miles will be bordered with hard rock.

Pacific Highway, Sacramento to Oregon line, via Marysville: Pavement of 7.7 miles; thickening and widening 11.3 miles; grading and surfacing 8.5 miles; one new bridge and eight replacements; improvement of subway at Cottonwood.

Golden State Highway, Sacramento to Los Angeles, via valley route: Reconstruction of 68 miles; new location of 8.9 miles to relieve Newhall tunnel section; nine new bridges; one grade separation; 21 miles of shoulder improvement; program of widening on Ridge Route.

NEW ROAD PLANNED

Altamont Road, Stockton to Santa Cruz, via Oakland: Higher standard of pavement improvements; relocation of the Valley Route between Stockton and French Camp, calling for the abandonment of the present road, which is on a high fill; grading and surfacing 2.9 miles; two new bridges between French Camp and McKinley avenue; two bridges to be replaced and one widened; 14.6 miles of pavement will be widened and thickened.

Sacramento to Woodland Junction: Grading and resurfacing 3 miles; widening pavement in Davis.

Pacific Highway, Benecia via west side of the Sacramento Valley to Red Bluff: Four county-constructed bridges to be rebuilt and widened; pavement of 5.1 miles; widening of 10.7 miles; grading of 8 miles.

Ignacio to Cordelia, via Napa: Widening to 20 feet and surfacing 3.2 miles; one bridge repaired.

San Fernando to San Bernardino: Grading and paving 12.1 miles; one bridge to be widened to 42-foot roadway with sidewalks added; another bridge to be widened; one overhead grade cross; widening and paving 1.5 miles.

WIDEN PARK HIGHWAY

San Lucas to Sequoia National Park: Widening and surfacing of Monterey Grade; oiling 12.3 miles.

Salida to Junction Route 23, Sonora Road: Oiling 11.8 miles graded and surfaced by Bureau of Public Roads.

Sacramento to Nevada line via Placerville: Grading of 8.6 miles and surfacing of 4.2 miles; relocation of 5.25 miles; three new bridges.

San Diego to El Centro: Grading and surfacing twenty-three miles; paving eight miles.

Tahoe-Ukiah Highway: Grading and surfacing 14.7 miles.

Roseville to Nevada City: Pavement of three miles; new subway; alignment of portion of road.

Yosemite All-Year Lateral: Grading and surfacing of remaining eight miles of earth section; replace one bridge; one overpass structure; oiling 6.3 miles.

West of Claremont to Riverside: Three narrow bridges to be widened; two bridges to replace dips in pavement.

Redding to Arcata: Nine bridges to be replaced.

Hollister Highway: Five miles of oil-sealed surface to be paved.

Richvale to Quincy via Oroville: Grading and surfacing 8.4 miles.

Sangus to Alpine Junction: Present graded section to be extended ten miles.

Ebbetts Pass Road: Oiling fifteen miles of rock surfacing between Murphy's and Big Trees.

GUARD AGAINST RAINS

San Bernardino to El Centro: Pavement of 10.5 miles; widening and thickening 31.9 miles; extension of culverts and grading, 7.2 miles; protection of twenty miles of highway from cloudbursts.

El Centro to Arizona at Yuma: Pavement of fourteen miles; correction of drainage conditions.

Redding to Nevada line via Alturas: Replacement of nine bridges; grading and surfacing 18.3 miles; oil treatment of 12.5 miles.

Red Bluff to Nevada line near Purdy's: Replacement of seven bridges; grading and oil surfacing three miles; rock and oil surfacing 9.4 miles; treatment with oil 23.5 miles.

San Bernardino to Nevada line: Grading and oil rock surfacing, 22.3 miles; aligning, 3.5 miles; two bridges to be rebuilt.

Valley Route, Bakersfield to Paso Robles: Pavement of 21.3 miles; subway to replace grade crossing.

Auburn to Nevada line: Pavement of 10.8 miles; elimination of three grade crossings; relocation and grading, ten miles; one new bridge.

Myers to Nevada line via Truckee River: Oiling, 22.8 miles; grading, 1.5 miles; one new bridge.

Califa to Gilroy: Pavement of sixteen miles.

Saratoga Gap, Redwood Park to Bloom's Mill: Grade and surface seven miles.

GRADE MOUNTAIN ROAD

San Bernardino to Big Bear Lake: Grading and surfacing, six miles.

Oroville to Willows lateral: Oiling, 7.7 miles.

Skyline Boulevard near Glenwood: Oiling, 13.8 miles.

Klamath River Highway: Thirty-one bridges to be replaced.

McDonalds to the Sea: Grading and surfacing of nine miles; replacement of a number of timber bridges.

Santa Maria to Freeman: Surfacing and oiling, forty-six miles; grading and surfacing, 21.9 miles; widening and improvement of thirty miles.

Mojave to Arizona line, via Barstow: Grading and surfacing forty-one miles.

El Rio to Serra: Widening and grading, 45.5 miles; paving, two miles; one grade separation; protection work from ocean storms of thirty-four miles of highway.

La Canada to Mt. Wilson Road via Arroyo Seco: Grading, twenty miles.

Mecca to Blythe: Grading and surfacing, twenty miles.

Auburn to Sonora: Replacement of three bridges; grading and surfacing, 9.6 miles.

Bay Shore Highway, San Francisco to San Jose: Grading and surfacing, 13.9 miles; construction of two 100-foot bridges; oil treatment of eight miles.

THREE HELD IN TRAP GUN SHOOTING

Bay City Police Locate Death Dealing Weapon in Fortified Liquor Still

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Three men are under arrest this afternoon and police are deploying through the Bayview and Mission districts following discovery of a fortified, camouflaged still and the critical shooting of Corp. Muldoon, victim of a trap gun planted on the premises.

Victor Pardini and A. Pardini, brothers, owners of the property were arrested and charged with assault with intent to kill. The men contend they had leased the property and are not responsible for the still or trap guns found there. The third man arrested is Casenlro Cardellina, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Police said today that the district near the spot where Muldoon was wounded is honeycombed with stills and liquor supply houses and that an organized, law-defying bootleg ring with secret code systems, barricaded liquor caches and protective devices is in operation.

Col. Muldoon was shot in the leg during a raid last night. He underwent three blood transfusions before daylight and his leg was amputated at the knee in an effort to save his life.

Peggy Awaits Check Suspect

DENVER, Jan. 5. (AP)—J. E. Bolton will be returned to New York some time next week in answer to Peggy Hopkins Joyce's observation "it's the principal, my dear."

Bolton is said to have indorsed Miss Joyce's name to a check for $250 and to have cashed it. Miss Joyce was not bothered about the money; it was the principal involved, she told newspaper men.

EXODUS FROM ITALY CHECKED

Antiemigration Measure Brings Results

ROME, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Premier Mussolini's antiemigration policy, through which only special classes of Italians are permitted to emigrate, has brought gratifying results during the last year, according to statistical information throughout Italy this morning.

The policy is augmenting the population of the peninsula, says the report, and also excluding other countries from getting the benefits of Italian labor.

Italian emigration has dropped steadily for the last five years, the figures show. In 1923 the emigrants totaled 391,000. In 1927 the figure was 238,000, while in the first three months of last year only 36,000 Italians left the country.

HUGE SETTLEMENT IN BROKAW DIVORCE

RENO, Jan. 5. (AP)—A final divorce decree carrying with it a settlement involving more than $3,000,000 was granted today at Carson City in the Armsby County Court of Nevada, when Mrs. Nannie I. Brokaw was given a divorce from Clifford V. Brokaw, wealthy New York resident, on grounds of desertion.

DETROIT GEM STORE PLUNDERED BY BANDITS

DETROIT, Jan. 5. (AP)—Diamonds and jewelry valued at $50,000 to $75,000 were taken from the Hayden Collateral Company on Michigan avenue in the downtown district by three bandits who entered the place this morning and bound the manager and his assistants.

OHIO TREASURER TO STAND TRIAL

Pleads Not Guilty of Dry Violation

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Bert B. Buckley, Ohio State Treasurer, will stand alone when his trial on charges of conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition Act opens before a jury in Federal court here the 21st inst.

Buckley pleaded not guilty today when arraigned before Federal Judge Hough, but his co-defendants, John L. Schrimper, Cincinnati attorney and former State legislator, and Joseph Sherber, brew master of the Jackson Brewing Company, Cincinnati, pleaded guilty to the charges.

PAINTING PURCHASE DENIED BY MELLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Secretary Mellon today denied reports from London that he has purchased Raphael's "Madonna." The London report said that the painting had been sold to the Secretary of the Treasury for $970,000. Secretary Mellon said that once before it had been reported that he had purchased the painting.

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO OF HER HUSBAND DIES

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5. (AP)—While Mrs. H. H. Duffield was walking along the highway near Dixon on her way home last night, she was struck down by the automobile driven by her husband and so badly injured that she died of a fractured skull on her way to the hospital.

KING CONTINUES TO HOLD GAINS

Bulletin Says Monarch Has Restless Day

LONDON, Jan. 5. (AP)—King George held his own today despite restlessness. It was said that his latter condition was to be expected at the present stage of his slow recovery from weeks of illness. The Evening Bulletin, signed for the second consecutive evening by only Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn, said:

"In spite of a restless day, the King's condition remains unchanged. No bulletin will be issued until tomorrow evening."

This announcement was the more welcome to watchers at Buckingham Palace because the morning bulletin noted a definite improvement overnight.

JANUARY SALE

THERE is a store in town—a furniture store to which your character and your standing in your community means more than your down payment. It's a friendly store—a store where no one feels satisfied until everything has been given and been done for the home-maker that it can afford to give and to do — and at times this store has given even more than it needed to—just because it is a friendly store—run by friendly folk—who take a genuine interest in every new home.

Maybe that's why old friends come back year after year and why new friends come in day after day.

This January Sale is showing many fine things at prices reduced far below their regular cost—because new shipments are coming in and we need the room and why shouldn't we pass along a substantial saving to our friends?

From Sleigh Furniture Company, Grand Rapids

Beautiful Walnut Veneer decorated bedroom suite, entirely dust-proof construction throughout. Masterly craftsmanship, beauty and value. Full size Bed, Chest, Toilet Mirror, Dresser and Chair, $381.25, now $317.50
First payment $30

From Luce Furniture Company, Grand Rapids

Handsome Suite of all hardwod, charmingly decorated in gray and blue, consisting of twin beds, chest, dresser with heavy mirror, night stand and chair, formerly $272.00, now $229.00
First payment $25.00

Another Grand Rapids Suite

in the artistic modern manner showing a marvelous combination of woods, full-size bed, vanity, chest, bench, chair, toilet mirror, $456.50, now..... $400.00
First payment on this splendid suite $40.00

Another Grand Rapids Suite of All Hardwood

A magnificent thing in black and red lacquer, consisting of twin beds, chest, dresser, desk and chair, $560.00, drastically reduced to $225.00
First payment $25.00

Solid Mahogany Chest

and toilet mirror, $87.50, now..... $69.75
First payment $8.00

Solid Mahogany Dresser, $99.50, now $69.75
First payment $8.00

6 Green Decorated Chests, $29.75, now $19.75

1 Triple Mirror Vanity, green decorated, $49.75, now $39.75

Solid Mahogany Dressing Table, $99.00, now..... $69.75
First payment $8.00

1 Green Decorated Dressing Table, $27.50, now..... $19.75

1 Green Decorated Dresser, $38.75, now $29.75

7-Piece Artistic Modern Dinette Suite

Consisting of Table with 4 Chairs, Buffet and China, $224.75, now $198.75
First payment $18.75

8-Piece Dining Suite Walnut Veneer

Consisting of a large 66-inch Buffet, 45x60x6 ft. extension Dining Table with apron leaves. Heavy carved moulding on all pieces—a distinctive suite, $274.50, now..... $219.75
First payment $20.00

7-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

38x50x66-inch Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair with Tapestry Seats—a lovely cottage set, only..... $63.00
First payment $5.00

Beautiful Georgian Walnut Bedroom Suite

With Burl Walnut fronts, quarter-sawed white oak interiors—a wonderful suite, consisting of twin beds, chest, vanity, bench and night stand, $501.00, now..... $376.50
First payment only $30.00

Full Size Bed, Dresser and Chair

$266.50, now $197.50
First payment $17.50

All Hardwood 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

In shaded green, decorated, full-size bed, chest, vanity and bench, only $89.25
First payment $8.00

Grand Rapids Bedroom Suite

Gray and blue decorated, twin beds, chest, vanity, bench, rocker, $394.00, now..... $275.00
First payment $27.50

Valentine Seaver 2-Piece Living Room Suite

Empire design, upholstered in Green Chase Mohair with Italian Velvet Reversible Down Cushions, mahogany frame with web bottom construction, $650.00, reduced to $397.50
First payment only $40.00

25 only, 9x12 extra grade Seamless Axminster Rugs

Now $38.75
First payment $5.00

SPARTON, ATWATER KENT, and MAJESTIC RADIOS

EASY TERMS

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

737 SOUTH HILL STREET (Near 8th)—PHONE TRinity 4121

Visit our new Warehouse Salesroom at 3625 South Grand Avenue—Take M, E, F or J car—For Bargains in new and used Furniture

STATE PENSION PLAN OFFERED

Commission Recommends Adoption of Bill

Four Major Points Contained in Program

Retirement Ages Range from 60 to 70 Years

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Recommendations for the adoption of a pension plan for State employees are made in the report of the State Pension Commission which will be delivered to the Legislature next week with bills providing for its adoption. The plan contemplates four major points as follows:

(1.) A pension upon retirement for age or disability for service rendered subsequent to the time of the adoption of the plan.

(2.) A pension upon retirement for age, disability for employees in service before the plan has been adopted but not effective until one year after its adoption or operation.

(3.) An additional pension to produce at least $40 per month allowance if refirement is after a certain age.

(4.) Death benefits not to exceed $500.

The pension system as presented by the commission is flexible, according to age. The retirement payments will be figured upon a basis of one-seventieth of the employee's salary for each year in the State service. For example, thirty-five years' service would allow the employee one-half of his salary.

Retirement ages are from 60 to 70 years, subject to a twenty-year minimum service. Retirement will be compulsory at 70 except that no employee now in service will be retired below 75 except for disability.

Contributions by employees toward the fund will range from 2.62 per cent to 7.02 per cent of their monthly salaries. The commission proposes that this fund shall be matched by the State. The plan will be compulsory.

The estimated cost to the State would be 5.61 per cent of the total pay roll of $744,473 per year.

NOMINATION OFFERED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—The nomination of W. Vosco Call as United States marshal for the district of Utah was submitted to the Senate today by President Coolidge.

AUTO TAKES ON MANY HUES

New York Show Indicates Lavish Fittings and Variety of Tints Feature 1929 Models

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Motor cars excelling in comfort and splendor the royal vehicles of kings and emperors today attracted the attention of thousands who milled through Grand Central Palace for the twenty-ninth National Automobile Show. Three hundred models, ranging from the tiny creations of a British manufacturer, guaranteed to run fifty miles on a gallon of gasoline, to the huge, luxurious limousines give the 1929 show a variety of cars to meet the individualistic whims of each motorist.

The products of more than thirty years of automotive engineering evolution, the 1929 models have new refinements and innovations which force the excellent cars of 1928 into obsolescence. The man who goes to the show convinced that last year's model is running fine and is good enough for another season, cannot help but feel that his fine car of yesterday is numbered among the "has beens" of today.

CHANGE PUBLIC'S MIND

It is the great American game of changing the public's mind just when it is well made up that the automobile manufacturers have succeeded in playing successfully.

The 1929 show emphasizes greater beauty of lines, more perfect and pleasing color schemes and greater comfort.

The old standard color combinations of black, blue and green have gone by the board and the 1929 automobile crop rivals the rainbow in its array of shades. Even the more conservative manufacturers who held to the darker colors for 1928 have brought lines in new color schemes to the present show.

MANY MOTOR DETAILS

The man who feared that mass production would result in all of his neighbors having the same kind, color and style of automobile will have his fears allayed when he learns that the 1929 line makes it possible for him to get the benefits of a custom-built car for the price associated with mass production.

Standardization and consistent improvement of mechanic details on all cars, regardless of their manufacturer, has made it necessary for the prospective buyer to bring a staff of engineers and artists with him to the show if he insists upon getting the best car for his money. Even then the difference between them would be so little that the experts might stir up a battle among themselves.

OFT CONVICTED SLAYER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5. (AP)—Joseph Valotta, slayer of two Pittsburgh policemen, who escaped the electric chair eleven times, died of pneumonia today in Western penitentiary here. Valotta, after gaining eleven respites, and carrying his case to the United States Supreme Court, finally was given a commuted sentence of life imprisonment by the State Pardon Board.

PAN-AMERICAN PACTS SIGNED

Twenty States Take Part in Treaty Ceremony

Kellogg Praises Result as Conference Ends

Paraguay-Bolivia Mediation Lauded in Particular

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Sweeping treaties of conciliation and arbitration for the pacific settlement of future differences between American republics were signed here today by representatives of twenty States of the Western Hemisphere.

Gathered in Washington since December 10, last, the Pan-American Conference on Arbitration and Conciliation concluded today its labors and also looked back on steps taken to reconcile the Bolivia and Paraguay boundary dispute.

Before adjourning the parley Secretary Kellogg, its chairman, announced that Brig.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy, supervisor of the Nicaraguan election, will represent the United States on the international commission for the conciliation of the Paraguayan-Bolivian tangle, which has been constituted under the good offices of the conference.

THREE DOCUMENTS

Only Argentina of all American republics was not represented at the conference. The delegates of all others agreed today to three documents, namely, a general treaty of compulsory arbitration, an unlimited treaty of conciliation and a protocol of progressive arbitration by adherence to which countries could discard what reservations they might have made to the arbitration treaty at the time of signing.

The objects achieved by the conference both in the conclusion of its treaties and by its activities in the Bolivian-Paraguayan controversy, were emphasized by Secretary Kellogg in his closing remarks as president of the conference.

REAL CONCERN

"May I refer to the fortunate circumstance that this conference was in session when the differences arose between two of our sister republics," the secretary said.

"We may well congratulate ourselves that through the efforts of this conference the questions involved have been led into channels which promise an early and satisfactory adjustment."

LIVE-STOCK SHOW OPENS

OGDEN (Utah) Jan. 5. (AP)—A colorful parade of the aristocrats of the live-stock world was the opening feature of the tenth annual Ogden Live-Stock Show this afternoon.

DEATH DEFEATS SUICIDE PLANS

Sick Man Found Dead from Natural Causes Beside Farewell Note

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5. (AP) Death entered a dingy room at a St. Charles street lodging-house here today and defeated the plan of a sick old man to kill himself.

Last night L. A. Benner, 62 years of age, officer in the Spanish-American War, an interpreter to Gen. Pershing in the World War, and an intinerant Baptist missionary, went to his room and wrote a suicide note saying he had "decided to end it all."

Today his body was found in the room without trace of violence and the note was discovered nearby. The Coroner announced death due to natural causes.

PARLEY PLANS FATE OF BOOTH

Salvation Army Delegates Prepare to Act

Commander May Appear at Conference Later

His Presence Expected to Affect Decision

LONDON, Jan. 5. (AP)—An informal meeting of members of the high council of the Salvation Army who are here to decide at a session beginning Tuesday whether Gen. Bramwell Booth is to continue as commander-in-chief was held today and cleared the way for quick action at the official assembly. A high official told the Associated Press tonight that the issues are now clearly defined.

No member of the Booth family attended the preliminary gathering. Catherine Booth is understood to be with her mother in the cottage at Southwold where the general lies ill. Evangeline Booth, commander of the army in the United States and its possessions, remained at her hotel interviewing officials.

This is a task to which Commander Eva has been giving an average of fourteen hours daily. She has been secluded from reporters and all unofficial visitors since her arrival in England. Her appearance in the council at Sunbury-on-Thames is being awaited with much curiosity by those who are personally unacquainted with her.

There was speculation in both camps today concerning the rumored determination of Gen. Booth to appear at Sunbury. Although discounted by both parties because of his severe illness, a high official said there was a definite possibility that the general will be in his suite at Sunbury court on that day.

His very presence, his followers believed, would exert a strong influence on the council which must determine whether he is physically fit to continue his leadership.

GIRLS HEAD SAFETY MEDAL AWARD LIST

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Two girls head the list of awards of the president's medal of the National Safety Council, announced today. They are Miss Iola F. Wilham, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Miss Mary Laughter, Rockport, Tex.

AUCTION
By Order of Trustee for Creditors
ENTIRE
Plant, Machinery, Tools, Cranes
Office Furniture and Automobiles of the
LOWITH IRON WORKS
Assigned for Benefit of Creditors
2500 East 24th Street
(Near Santa Fe Avenue)
on Tuesday, Jan. 8th
Starting at 10 A.M.
NOTICE—This sale is held by order of the Trustee for Creditors. Sale of certain items subject to approval of Trustee.
INSPECTION—Plant can be inspected Monday preceding sale or morning of sale.
TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of 25% must be given by all buyers, balance to be paid upon delivery of bill.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
415 E. Ninth St., Los Angeles.
Telephone VAndike 2391.

Trade AUCTION Sale
TRUNKS :: HANDBAGS
LEATHER GOODS
Entire Stock of
EVERLASTO LUGGAGE SHOP
At 420 SOUTH BROADWAY
on
Wednesday, January 9th
Starting at 10 A.M.
INSPECTION: Open for inspection TUESDAY preceding sale, also morning of sale.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
415 E. NINTH ST., LOS ANGELES
Telephone VAndike 2391
We Buy Stores, Factories, etc. for Cash.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Wednesday, Jan. 9th, 10 A.M.
3311 So. Main St.
Furniture, rugs and furnishings of every description from 8 complete homes ordered sold by the piece to highest bidders. S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

Thursday, 10 A. M.
3013 So. Main
$10,000.00 worth of brand new overstuffed Parlor sets and odd pieces. Walnut Dining and Bedroom sets. Also the furnishings of several fine homes ordered sold to the highest bidders.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer will sell. For more particulars call HU. 6149.

Auction—Mon., Jan. 7th, 10 A.M.
Contents, Fixtures, Carpets, Rugs, etc. of Attractive RESTAURANT, 7001 Hollywood Blvd., Chinese Theatre, Hollywood, Calif.
PIECE BY PIECE

MON., JAN. 7th, 2 P. M.
Arcadia, Calif., Property
Modern 5 Room Home—Full Acre Ground Located 526 W. Huntington Dr.—just west of Baldwin School.
ALSO PARTIAL HOME FURNISHINGS & Beauty EQUIPMENT, by piece. And 1925 Packard Sedan

AUCTION—Tuesday, Jan. 8
STARTING 10:00 A. M.
Continuing Daily until entire stock is disposed of
ENTIRE STOCK
AUTO ACCESSORIES OF THE
TEXAS AUTO WRECKING COMPANY
1046 SOUTH MAIN STREET
A gigantic stock of new and used parts for Dodge, Ford, Chevrolet; Buick, Cushions; Gears; Generators; Coils; Axles; others. Also Store Fixtures; Tires; Tubes; Wheels; Rims; Lamps; Spark Plugs; Clutches; Batteries—in fact, every conceivable part or accessory for the automobile.

Beautiful Furnishings of 10-Room Wilshire Home
3580 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
(Corner Kingsley Dr.—5 blks. East of Western Ave.)
AUCTION— WED., JAN. 9, 10 A. M.
MAGNIFICENT RUGS—11x19 blue and rose-colored Genuine Kermanshah; 9x12 Royal Kandahar; 6x9 Sarouk; beautiful Chenille's; 9x12 Wiltons; small throws and runners; Heavy 8-Pc. Chippendale Dining Room suite; stylish floor and table lamps; New 6-burner Universal Gas Range—full porcelain, cost $150; Large white tile refrigerator; Beautiful Caswell Chair and Ottoman; Occasional chairs and tables; Finest Filter Sunroom set of 6 pieces, yellow and orange; Unusual Turkish Pieces, exceptional quality; Massive Carved Living Room table, onyx top; Swell table, onyx top; Very handsomely decorated cabinet; Gothic chairs; Elaborate Haviland Dinner Set; Gold etched 120-pc. English (Bone China) Dinner Set; Charles I period Hall set, consisting of beautiful Console Table, Mirror and Chair; Antique Spanish Set; Screen and Fire Screen; Twin and full size Bedroom Suites; Chests; Vases; Brass; and many, many additional high grade pieces.
ATTEND THIS AMAZING BUYING OPPORTUNITY THE NEW YEAR!
DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Wilshire Boulevard to 3580, 2 short blks. of Western Avenue, corner Kingsley Drive.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
641 S. Western Ave. Fitz. 2

Auction
AUCTION!
Furniture and Furnishings
Tuesday, Jan. 8th, 10:30 A.M.
at 2230 West 20th St.
1 block south of Washington Blvd. east of Grammercy Place.
These furnishings are all like new, and give you a splendid opportunity to purchase at your own price some very high grade furniture which includes: 3 pc. Mohair living room suite, 12x15 Anglo Persian rugs, 9x12 Anglo Persian rugs, and smaller rugs to match. Upright Kimball piano, Brunswick Console Phonograph, lamps, mirrors, Odd Chairs and Tables; Gorgeous 10 pc. Italian Walnut Dining-room suite, Dishes and Glassware; 3 very fine Bedroom Suites in walnut and ivory enamel. Radiant Heater, office furniture, including steel safe; All white enamel Quick Meal Range with Lorraine Regulator, cost $300.00; all white porcelain Bohn refrigerator, Vacuum Cleaner; Maytag Washer, Cooking Utensils, etc. You cannot afford to miss this sale, as there are many other articles too numerous to mention.
This firm conducts sales of furniture and real estate on commission, and purchases complete home furnishings for cash.
Lewis S. Hay Auctioneer

BOARD OF TRADE AUCTION
TUESDAY, JAN. 8TH, AT 2 P. M.
BAKERY OF JEAN PIERE DELINGER, 2045 SAWTELLE BLVD.
SAWTELLE, CALIFORNIA
Merchandise consists of a nice line of: Pineapple, Berries, Apples, Peaches, Pies, Cakes, Bread Wrappers, Chocolate Frosting, Icing, etc., Baking Powder, Cream of Tartar and Molasses, Cooking Oil, Milk Powder, Machinery and Fixtures complete as follows—Iron Bread Racks—Trucks, Century Bread Slicer and Wafer Machine, Mixers and Dump Racks; Galvanized Steam Vat; Complete Compound Scales; Cash Register; Benches, Butchers Saw Divider—Hardly Used. 2 All Plate Show Cases, practically new; Wall Cases with Sliding Doors; Shelving; Brewster Chandler Sedan. Do not fail to attend this sale as this is a very clean and complete and everything must be sold to help the bull Chas present and removal following sale. Sale—A deposit of 25% on award of bid and balance of purchase price at delivery of goods arranged for the following day. For further information apply to Auctioneer. S. A. JACOBS, Official Auctioneer, 900 Board of Trade Building, TU. 6111.

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BOOKS—De luxe editions, 53 vols. Balzac, 26 vols. of Conrad, complete edition Thousand and One Nights (Burton,) Autographed edition of Anatole France, Rabelais, Decameron, Heptameron, Casanova, Cellini, Ingersoll, etc. Several choice domestic and Antique Persian Rugs, Art Objects. Victor Orthophonic with Electric Nine-tube Radiola.
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A Triumph of Value Giving

Economy with Full-Size—Plymouth is the outstanding full-size car in this price class, giving far more spacious interiors with full-proportioned seating room, head and leg room for five grown-ups;

Economy with safety—Plymouth's weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes (internal-expanding front and rear) give instant positive stopping in any weather—another feature possessed by no other car near this price;

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Coupe . . . $655
Roadster . . 675 (with rumble seat)
Touring . . 695
2-Door Sedan $675
DeLuxe Coupe 695 (with rumble seat)
4-Door Sedan . 695

Chrysler Motors' great cardinal principle in designing and building the Plymouth is to give the highest possible quality, the greatest possible value, dollar for dollar.

This is the simple explanation of Plymouth's tremendous success.

If you will compare the Plymouth, feature by feature, with the few other cars in the lowest-priced field, you will need no salesman to point out Plymouth's many superiorities—in quality maintained at the highest level; in economy of operation and upkeep; in full-size roominess for five grown-ups; in equipment such as hydraulic weatherproof brakes; in a round score of advantages that result from modern engineering, combined with uncomplicated design and rugged manufacture.

Plymouth is winning on the score of greater dollar-value—and you can prove that fact to yourself in far less time than it takes to tell you.

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1640-1702 S. Figueroa Street NORMAN & PRELL, Inc. and 11th & Hope St.
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Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Ontario—Clark Bros.
Palm Springs—Garage El Marador
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
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Redlands—Jimmie Derbin
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
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Van Nuys—Truman G. Campbell
Wilmington—Tewsley & Bewller
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...DAY MORNING.
Ja... Cle...
This ...
What a wond... it . . . two fu... actly as pict... exposed pan... Nachman sp... struction. A...
Radio Ch...
"Radio" Chair — very ...tractive — upholstered ba... and buttoned seat in tap...try, velour, damask or j...quard. A remarkable v...
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Mahogany color hardwood frame, $... carved front stretcher. Multi-tone Jacquard back a... loose cushion seg se... Sale value.
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These are all ... seamless Ax... Rugs in attrac... over patterns. ... other desirabl... included in the ... drastic reducti...
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GOOD FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES

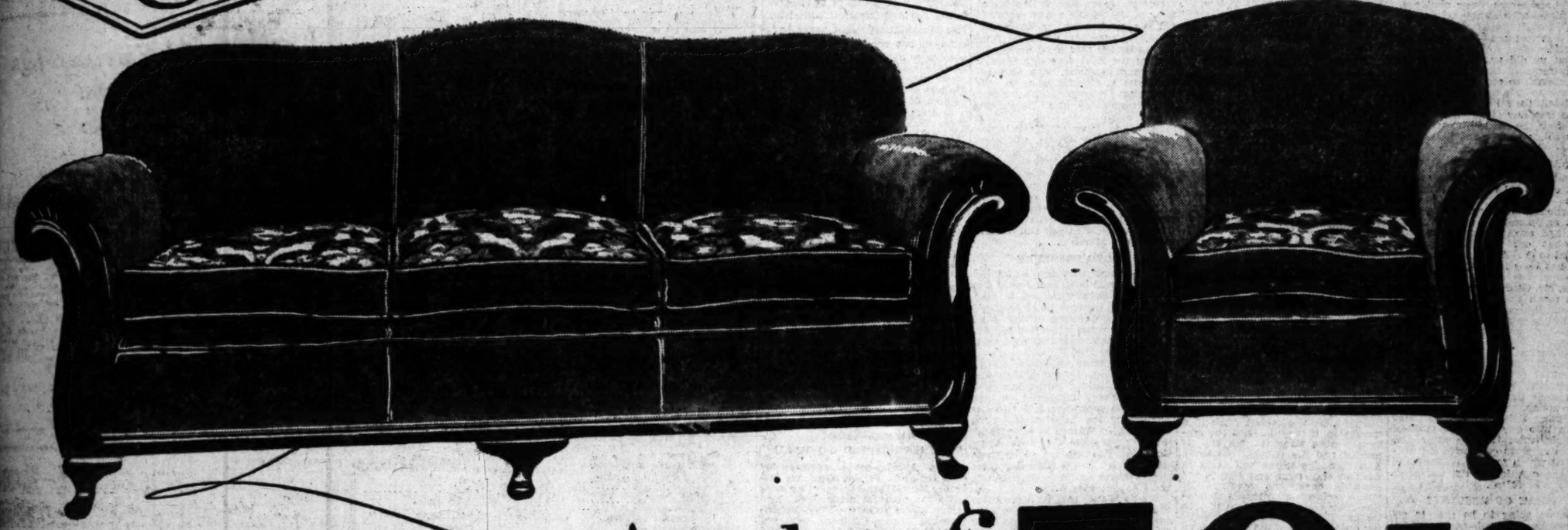
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January Clearance Sale & Sensational Savings!

Special *EASY* Terms



This Davenport *and* Armchair $59.50 2 Pieces

What a wonderful chance to refurnish your living room at small expense! Think of it . . . two full size pieces—graceful roll-arm Davenport and Armchair to match, exactly as pictured. Both pieces are covered in soft Beaver color plain Velour. The exposed paneling and Queen Anne legs are of hardwood. Attractive tapestry reverse Nachman spring-filled loose cushions. Substantial steel spring seat and back construction. An outstanding January Sale value, on special easy terms for . . . . .

Your Old Furniture Accepted as Part Payment During This Sale!



Radio Chair

"Radio" Chair — very attractive — upholstered back and buttoned seat in tapestry, velour, damask or jacquard. A remarkable value. $9.85

Easy Terms



Rugby Chair and Ottoman

This all-over tapestry covered Rugby chair, upholstered and fringed arms, spring seat and back complete with spring top, tapestry covered 18x24 inch Ottoman to match. Mahogany color hardwood frame. January Sale value $29.95

Easy Terms



Club Chair

"Club" Chair — built for comfort — loose spring-filled cushion—choice of six tapestry coverings. A real value. $49.50

Easy Terms



6-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

Well built, atractive suite, consisting of walnut veneer Buffet, full-size Extension Table and four spindleback tapestry seat Chairs to match—an outstanding January clearance sale value at... $69.50 (6 pieces)

Special EASY Terms

Occasional Chair

Mahogany color hardwood frame, carved front stretcher. Multiform Jacquard back and reversible loose cushion sag seat. January Sale value. $19.85

Easy Terms

Estate Gas Range

The celebrated fresh air oven Estate Gas Range, white enamel splashers, door panels, broiler pan and burner tray. Connected and guaranteed. Greatly reduced for this sale. *Easy Terms.* $49.85



3-Pc. Green or Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

A charming suite, including Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full-size Bed in artistically decorated pastel green enamel, or attractive Walnut Veneer. A remarkable January clearance value at this low price. $69.00 (3 pieces)

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Fine Quality RUGS at Extraordinary SAVINGS!

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs

These are all perfect seamless Axminster Rugs in attractive all-over patterns. Many other desirable Rugs included in the sale at drastic reductions. Special Easy Terms. $29.85

9x12-Ft. Anglo-Persian Rugs

Entire stock of 9x12 ft. Anglo Persian and other first quality Royal Wilton Rugs included in the sale at this reduced price. Choice of rich oriental patterns and colorings. Easy terms. $119.50

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UNITED STATES TO UMPIRE REPARATION SETTLEMENT

Unofficial Aid Again Will be Given and Future Alone Holds Decision in Entanglement Issue

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—When the Harding administration took power almost eight years ago, backed by a mandate from the people against involvement in European affairs, this country told Europe to go ahead and settle its own quarrels and not try to thrust them on us. For more than two years President Harding and Secretary Hughes tried to follow a policy of aloofness.

But Europe refused to settle its quarrels. In fact, they were made more dangerous when Germany tried to get out of the payment of reparations and France sent troops into the Ruhr to force payments. American trade and finance suffered because we were unable to do business with Europe on a stable basis. So President Coolidge decided we must do something about it.

What we did was to approve the appointment of American "unofficial experts" to consider Germany's capacity to pay. It was precisely stipulated that he should not be drawn into any official involvement and that the matter of the war debts to us should not be considered.

DAWES DRAFTS PLANS

What happened was the evolvement of the Dawes plan, after our State Department, our Treasury Department, our ambassadors to Paris and London, even the President, had exerted pressure to back up what our "unofficial experts" wanted to do. And since the Dawes plan has been in effect the American supervisor of reparations payments, Mr. Gilbert, has been in constant touch with our Treasury and diplomatic machine, not only in making the plan work, but in trying to get something more satisfactory.

It is against this background that Americans should look upon the new effort of the Washington administration to settle the great reparations tangle through "unofficial" action. Once more we are stipulating that we are not to be drawn into any European political entanglements; that we are in no way to agree to guarantee any settlement which may be reached and that the question of the war debts shall not be raised.

WHAT OF RESULTS?

Are we going to be able to get the results we want—results which are necessary in our trade and financial relations with Germany and Europe—by such means? Or will our officials again be drawn into the quarrel and be forced to bring pressure to bear to end it? And if they bring pressure to bear will they be able to avoid political and war-debt issues?

The Dawes plan, which was gauged to run at least twenty years, must now be revised after four years because in reality it settled nothing. It left Germany still subject to a reparations debt of $32,000,000,000—which everybody agrees she cannot pay without disaster—and it left France and the other ex-Allies still occupying the Rhineland, with the right to stay until the whole reparations debt is settled to the satisfaction of the victors.

These two questions must be settled now if there is to be an end of the reparations quarrel. And how are they to be settled? Certainly not by experts alone.

PROBLEM STILL SAME

It is a curious thing that five years ago in analyzing the prospectus for the first intervention by Mr. Coolidge I set forth the situation in words which need not be altered in setting forth the prospects for this second intervention. Here is that analysis:

"The commission of experts which is to report on Germany's capacity to pay will be under the Reparations Commission, with no power to decide anything. Should the commission finally reach conclusions they must be reported to the Reparations Commission. Undoubtedly there would be two reports, for the French and Belgians would hardly agree with the British and Americans.

WITHOUT AUTHORITY

"A question of reducing the total of reparations could not be settled by the commission. It must be referred to the governments. And their decision, under the Treaty of Versailles, must be unanimous."

I also set forth that France, in return for any lowering of the total German debt, would insist on an equal "cancellation of war debts on the ground that they were part of our contribution to the general cause," and that she would demand "a guarantee from us and Britain that Germany will pay the sum fixed."

One need but read th eterms of the document agreeing on the expert commission and the pronouncements of the French spokesmen to see that these conditions have not changed.

PRESSURE UNAVAILING

In the negotiations which have led up to the formation of the experts' commission there has been a parallel to the campaign which led up to the Dawes plan. The manifestations have not been so violent and a world weary of propaganda has not paid so much attention to them, but Germany, as of old, has protested her inability to pay what France demands, British and American statesmen and experts have backed up this idea, pressure has been brought to bear on the government at Paris, and the result is just the same.

France at the peace conference declared she must have enough reparations to pay her war debts and to pay for the cost of reconstruction, and in addition must have security on the Rhine.

TERMS UNALTERABLE

At the Dawes Plan conference these were the terms. And they are the terms now. The communique issued by the six interested governments was made so vague that it did not even mention the matter of Germany's capacity to pay, but Premier Poincare made it clear at the time that France's conditions were those he had set forth in previous speeches and which Foreign Minister Briand had set forth at Geneva. And those speeches, perhaps a little gentler in tone, were the same as the ones Poincare had made in 1922 and 1923 in their

DEADLOCK IN PROSPECT

Belgium takes her position at the side of France, not only demanding payment for damages, but insisting that Germany shall make good on the hundreds of millions of Belgian paper marks she issued while occupying the country.

Germany has not made her position so clear. She insists that the total of reparations shall be based on her capacity to pay, and naturally she is preparing to show the experts her poorest expression. She also insists that the matter of the Rhineland occupation and the war debts shall not be taken into consideration. But, in general, her negotiators and experts will keep an open position in order to gain any advantage possible.

Thus it is quite evident we are in for a long fight. France and Belgium are already putting out charges that Germany is falsifying her financial and economic position, in order to get a smaller total of reparations, by sending money out of the country and by fake bookkeeping. Paris propaganda organs are putting out demands for inquiries by the experts which would keep them busy for months.

Even after the experts come to a conclusion, if they do, then the diplomats must struggle with the financial and the political questions. And then the Rhine will come to the fore once more and with it will probably come the questions of Polish security, of Austrian separation from Germany, and other such things. It has taken intensive negotiations for more than a year even to get the experts appointed. How long will it take to get to some conclusion?

COMPROMISE HOPELESS

That will depend entirely on the determination behind the negotiators for France and Germany and on their ability to withstand pressure from the outside. So far as the rival countries are concerned there is little hope of voluntary compromise. No government could live in Paris if it compromised the two essentials set forth above; and any German government which gave way too far would be likely to be thrown out by a combination of protesting parties.

Hence, as it was in the conference of 1923, it will be the outside pressure which will count. At that time America and Britain held the whip hand. Germany was trying to recover from her financial debacle due to the worthlessness of the mark, and France was speeding toward the same sort of debacle with her franc losing value rapidly. Both had to listen to demands for a compromise and a great deal was accomplished.

BACKED BY MONEY

Now neither of these rivals is so badly off. Germany has been accumulating gold evidently with a view to putting herself in an independent financial position. France is the strongest financial power in Europe at this time, with balances in New York and London which can be called in if anyone tries to bring pressure to bear to force her acquiescence.

Neither can be brought to terms without a fight. Britain, struggling with a grave home situation, will not be able to compel a conclusion. So it is almost inevitable that a situation will arise wherein we will be the only power which can act effectively to get results. Sooner or later we will be thrust into the position of an empire whether we like it or not. And when that time comes we shall have to decide whether we shall go more extensively into European politics and compel a settlement of the world's most dangerous situation; or whether we shall again be content with half measures.

If we do choose to exert pressure we shall be compelled to go a long way, and I do not think we are prepared to go the distance. It would involve us too far in the quarrels of Europe, such as the neutrality of the Rhine and the fate of the small countries of Central Europe. It will be a hard choice for us.

Actress' Agent Weds in Mexico

NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Harry D. Wilson, publicity director for Dolores Del Rio, motion-picture actress, was married in Nogales, Son., late today to Ivy Crane. Both stated their residence as Los Angeles.

The wedding was performed by Judge Jiminez. One of the witnesses was Adolfo Ibarra Seldner, Mexican attorney who obtained the Del Rio divorce last spring in Sonora. The newlyweds left tonight for Los Angeles. They arrived here at noon today.

Reserve Flyers Killed in Crash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Two second lieutenants of the Army Air Corps Reserve from Langley Field, Virginia, were killed early today when their plane crashed and burned near Heathsville, Va.

They were Dean C. Johnson, a native of Crete, Neb., and Harry Osterman, whose mother lives at Oglesby, Ill.

JONES HINTS AT RACE RE-ENTRY

Special Session Statement Discloses New Turn

Willingness to Bid for Senate Leadership Indicated

Curtis Decision to Remain Factor in Situation

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Senator Jones of Washington today joined the ranks of those advocating a special session of Congress immediately following March 4, next, to take up farm relief and tariff revision, and in doing so issued a statement which many regard as making him again an active candidate for the Republican floor leadership of the Senate.

Senator Jones, who is Republican whip of the Senate under the present organization and in direct line for the leadership, withdrew from the leadership race some weeks ago, leaving the field clear for Senator Watson of Indiana, who also believed he is rightful heir to the leadership by virtue of his position as chairman of the Republican caucus.

But when Jones withdrew it was believed Senator Curtis, the Vice-President-elect, would resign his Senate seat early this month to take a rest and pave the way for appointment of a friendly successor by the retiring Governor of Kansas. Last week, however, Curtis announced he would accede to President-Coolidge's wishes and remain right up to March 4.

UNDER PRESSURE

This meant that the leadership decision would be deferred until the Hoover administration and in view of that turn Senator Jones has been under strong pressure to take himself back into the leadership picture. His statement today indicates he is willing, to do this.

Watson was an implacable foe of President-elect Hoover up to the moment of his nomination and gave him only very incidental support during the campaign, and there is reason for the belief that strong opposition to Watson as floor leader may develop because of this. Were the leadership selection to be made this session there is little doubt but that Watson would have sufficient votes to put him over.

Senator Jones said he agrees with Senator Borah, who started the whole special session demand, that Congress should be summoned as soon as possible after the inauguration of Mr. Hoover so that well-considered tariff revision and farm relief legislation could be enacted, and his statement also brought him into accord with Floor Leader Tilson in the House, who urges that the House consider tariff while the Senate passes a farm bill, with the two branches trading in the interest of saving time.

EARLY ADJOURNMENT

If the two problems thus are considered simultaneously Jones predicted the special session could be adjourned by the first of July at the latest, because, he pointed out, Democrats will be as glad as Republicans to get away from Washington for the summer.

Senator Jones also called attention to the fact that a session called in the spring will be sufficiently remote from the 1930 elections to give the Democrats no political reason for attempting to stall. And from a Republican standpoint, he admonished against postponing tariff revision until late in the year when it might inveigh against the Republican party and cause its defeat in the following election, as in the fateful case of the McKinley administration.

BARBETTE BOUNCED BY BAIL BROKER

Asserted Check Artist in Bay City Faces Jail Once More After "Little Trip"

OAKLAND, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Barbette Hammell, who learned about the foibles of human nature from humans and, police say, profited thereby for years, learned about bail-bond brokers today, to her sorrow.

Facing a grand theft charge in Berkeley, which involved nonclearance of a check through a Hollywood bank, Mrs. Hammell, former fashionable modiste, persuaded a bail-bond company to deposit $5000 for her. No sooner had it done so than she was arrested again for failing to settle a wage claim which the Labor Commission asserts she agreed to do. The bail-bond company took care of that, although a little hesitatingly.

Then Barbette went away from the bay district. Before going she stopped at the Oakland branch of a high-priced automobile sales organization, created a favorable impression, gave a check for $1000 and drove out. The check came back "no account."

Then the bail-bond company got busy. It found her and the car, it says, in Los Angeles yesterday and brought her back to Oakland today, where Dist.-Atty. Warren punctuated her tears long enough to announce he is issuing a new warrant for passing fictitious checks. Inasmuch as the bonding company asked exoneration of the bond when it produced her, Barbette seems in a fair way to see again the inside of the Alameda County Jail, which she detests so much because it is draughty and she catches cold in it.

TOMATOES FROST-HIT

NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Recent reports from the Yaqui and Mayo River valleys of the Mexican west coast tell of frost damage to tomatoes running from 25 to 75 per cent. Shippers express belief that about half the possible crop has been lost. In some localities all picking has been suspended till the cold spell passes. To the southward the damage is less than in the nearer valleys.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

OLD DERELICT'S REMOVAL PENDS

Government Acts in Case of Whaler Washtenaw

Federal Engineer at Harbor Makes Recommendation

Job Expected to Cost from $50,000 to $100,000

The old whaling factory ship Washtenaw is going to be cleared out of Los Angeles Harbor after all Her unsightliness might never have done it, but she is regarded as a menace to navigation where she lies on her side in thirty-five feet of water opposite Berth 94, and the Federal government indicates it will dispose of her.

At least that is implied in advices from Washington to the United States District Engineer's office at Los Angeles. The latter has sent recommendations back to the War Department, and authorization of runds sufficient for her removal are expected within two or three weeks. The City of Los Angeles apparently will not be required to assist.

Bids will be called and the job done by private contract under supervision of the district engineer. It is expected to cost $50,000 to $100,000.

The craft filled and careened three months ago at the dock, after she had been converted from a tanker to a factory-whaler, and was ready for sea. She then was formally abandoned by her owners, Los Angeles Fisheries, Inc., and the Federal government fell heir to the sunken liability. Since then warning lights caused passing ships to give her a wide berth, constricting the channel at that point and incapacitating Los Angeles-built docks in the vicinity.

LOS ANGELES-MADE ENGINES SHIPPED TO BAKU

Los Angeles-made engines for the far-away Persian Gulf are another indication of this port's strides into the manufacturing field. Two huge crates from the Western Enterprise Engine Company went out on the Panama Mail liner El Salvador yesterday, on their first leg of their long journey. They will be transshipped at New York and again at Batoum for their final destination at Baku.

The items are for the Amtorg, the soviet government's purchasing office in New York. Two similar shipments went forward two weeks ago. The Amtorg also has invaded this field for novel fishing gear and now is inquiring for more such advanced devices.

The liner carried seventy passengers, thirty of them embarking from this port. El Salvador is on the return leg of her first intercoastal voyage, having been transferred from the New York-South American run. James Segar, formerly on the President Lincoln, went out as new chief steward on El Salvador.

The entrance channel to Long Beach will be closed between 8 a.m. and noon the 7th inst., to permit the laying of two oil pipe lines across the waterway for the Hancock Oil Company. The lines, one of four inches and one of six, will connect the company's refinery at Long Beach with its new loading station nearing completion at Berth 215, Terminal Island.

Three days of sea trials will start today on the auxiliary schooner Hispanola, just completed by Fellows & Stewart for Alan O. Stearns of Beverly Hills. She will be fitted out for a cruise to the South Seas beginning February 1, in quest of uncharted atolls beyond the Society and Marquesas group. The craft is sixty-five feet long, is propelled either by sail or a sixty-horsepower motor, and carries a radio set and many novelties.

Arrival of the President Polk at noon today marks the approximate completion of five years' globe-girdling service by passenger steamers of the Dollar Line. The President Harrison inaugurated this service from Los Angeles December 29, 1923.

The Polk is on the fleet's one hundred and sixteenth world cruise, and her passenger and cargo list typifies the growth in patronage accomplished in that time. Wiseacres looked askance when Robert Dollar startled the marine world with the announcement of his 'round-the-world service. It couldn't be done, they opined. And for a year or two the thought prevailed with everyone but Capt. Dollar.

Today, however, the service is on a flattering basis, and the company is planning many much greater ships for the run. This was done in the years when American shipping reached its lowest ebb, and it probably served as an incentive for America's recent laws to aid the Yankee flag's restoration to the seas.

Thirty-two of the President Polk's 100 travelers will disembark here, and 1200 tons of cargo will come off. Outward tomorrow she will embark forty travelers and lift 1500 tons of oranges, sardines, borax and typical Southland cargo.

The new Swedish motor liner Mirrabooka, sailing for Seattle yesterday, will return the 18th inst. to lift 4000 tons and embark a dozen passengers, direct for the Antipodes. She is one of two fast globe-circlers recently brought out by the Trans-Atlantic Line, represented by the General Steamship Corporation. At the latter's docks yesterday also was the French steamer Georgie to complete loading for Europe. The British motorship Silverelm is due here the 8th inst. to drop 1500 tons of East Indian rubber, kapoc and pig iron.

Lasco's steamer Diamond Head sailed out for Hawaii yesterday noon with fifteen passengers, her cabin capacity, and 1555 tons of local freight.

Furness (Pacific) Ltd., is bringing out an additional full-refrigerated ship, the Canonesa, in a few weeks

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

January 7, from Seattle. Mail for New Zealand and Fiji Islands.

January 8, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii and New Zealand.

January 9, from Seattle. Mail for Honolulu, Suva, Aukland and Sydney.

January 9, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu, Pago Pago, Suva and Sydney.

January 10, from San Francisco, mail for (parcel post) China, Korea, Japan, Honokong, Siam, Straits Settlements, Dutch East Indies.

January 10, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

January 10, from Seattle. Mail for Japan, Korea and Siberia.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, January 6—	
President Polk, New York, Havana, noon	232A
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Siantar, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	52
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Monday, January 7—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, 4 p.m.	88
Mongolia, New York, Havana, San Diego, 7 a.m.	152
Cabarretta, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Noorderdyk, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Sacramento, San Francisco, noon	180
Saale, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	226E
Witell, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	228E
Moctezuma, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	232B
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Tuesday, January 8—	
Siberia Maru, Honokong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Honolulu, S. F., 8 a.m.	230A
Admiral Evans, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
VESSELS SAILING	
Sunday, January 6—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria, Seattle, 14 p.m.	153
Tashmoo, Norfolk, Baltimore, 5 p.m.	160
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Monday, January 7—	
Sacramento, Norfolk-Baltimore, 5 p.m.	159
Noorderdyk, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, Rotterdam, 5 p.m.	167
President Polk, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, etc., noon	232A
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 10 a.m.	154
Saale, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m.	228E
Moctezuma, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 8 p.m.	154
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, January 8—	
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 8 p.m.	154
Colombia, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	158
Mongolia, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	152
Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	88
Siantar, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52
Witell, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	228E
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, January 15

PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer 185
City of Honolulu, steamer 156
Tashmoo, steamer 160

CARGO VESSELS

Bridgespool, steamer (British) 94
Nabesna, steamer 82
Camina, motorship 90
Daylight, barge Anc.
Jeannette R., motorship Anc.
Kastalia, motorship (Br.) 189
Innesmoor, motorship (Br.) 181

OIL CARRIERS

Ida Knudsen, motorship tanker (Nor.) 172
Hadnot, tanker Anc.
Richfield, tanker L.B.
Helen Olmsted, tanker 172
William H. Doheny, tanker L.B.
Lebec, tanker 238
Olympic, tanker 150
Levant Arrow, tanker 239

LUMBER CARRIERS

Astoria, steamer 224
Dorothy Wintermote, steamer 122
Santa Inez, steamer L.B.
Daisy Matthews, steamer 96
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer 198
Esther Johnson, steamer 130
Quinault, steamer 38
Olympic, steamer 74
Texada, steamer L.B.

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 190.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
TIDES, JANUARY, 1929
Los Angeles Harbor
HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
6	5:15 a.m.	5.6	7:57 p.m.	3.3
7	6:01 a.m.	5.7	8:39 p.m.	3.5
8	7:26 a.m.	5.8	9:15 p.m.	3.5
9	8:06 a.m.	6.0	9:47 p.m.	3.6
10	8:33 a.m.	6.1	10:19 p.m.	3.6
11	9:05 a.m.	6.1	10:51 p.m.	3.6
12	9:38 a.m.	6.0	11:24 p.m.	3.7
13	10:10 a.m.	5.9	11:58 p.m.	3.8
14	10:46 a.m.	5.5	.....	..

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht. Ft.	Time	Ht. Ft.
6	1:47 p.m.	0.3	.....	..
7	0:20 a.m.	2.5	2:25 p.m.	—0.1
8	1:01 a.m.	2.8	2:57 p.m.	—0.3
9	1:37 a.m.	2.9	3:29 p.m.	—0.4
10	2:10 a.m.	2.5	3:59 p.m.	—0.5
11	2:42 a.m.	2.5	4:20 p.m.	—0.5
12	3:14 a.m.	2.4	4:59 p.m.	—0.5
13	3:51 a.m.	2.4	5:29 p.m.	—0.3
14	4:34 a.m.	2.4	.....	..

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
6	6:59 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
7	6:59 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
8	6:59 a.m.	5:01 p.m.
9	6:59 a.m.	5:02 p.m.
10	6:59 a.m.	5:03 p.m.
11	6:59 a.m.	5:04 p.m.
12	6:59 a.m.	5:05 p.m.
13	6:59 a.m.	5:06 p.m.
14	6:59 a.m.	5:07 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
6	3:22 a.m.	1:47 p.m.
7	4:19 a.m.	2:23 p.m.
8	5:15 a.m.	3:06 p.m.
9	6:10 a.m.	3:54 p.m.
10	7:02 a.m.	4:48 p.m.
11	7:48 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
12	8:29 a.m.	6:48 p.m.
13	9:03 a.m.	7:49 p.m.
14	9:37 a.m.	8:47 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Arrived: Mulkiteo, 2:25 a.m., from Mulkiteo; Admiral Watson, 3:10 a.m., from Los Angeles; Caspar, 3:12 a.m., from Caspar; Nozo, 3:30 a.m., from Fort Bragg; West Montup, 4:35 a.m., from New York via Los Angeles; Humboldt, 5:05 a.m., from Los Angeles; Golden Horn, 5:06 a.m., from Los Angeles; Siberia Maru, 5:50 a.m., from Hongkong, Yokohama and Honolulu; Point Gordo, 6:35 a.m., from Mobile via Los Angeles; H. W. Baxter, 6:15 a.m., from Los Angeles; Fort Bragg, 7 a.m., from Astoria; Tamalpais, 8:30 a.m., from Los Angeles; Yale, 9:52 a.m., from Los Angeles; Maunawili, 2 p.m., Honolulu; Los Angeles, 2 p.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Cascade, 12:25 a.m., for Seattle; La Purisima, 3 a.m., for Port San Luis; Belgenland, 7:32 a.m., for around the world via Hilo; J. C. Fitzsimmons, 9:10 a.m., for Los Angeles; D. G. Scofield, 9:10 a.m., for Los Angeles; Admiral Peoples, 3 p.m., Los Angeles; South Coast, 9 p.m., Crescent City; C. D. Johnson III, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Lubrafol, 6 p.m., Antwerp;

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
PACIFIC PIONEER, ms. (Br.)	2:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness Line
CHAUMONT (U.S.S.)	6:40 a.m.	San Diego	U. S. Navy
SAN JUAN, steamer	4:55 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
EL SALVADOR, steamer	5:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
ASTORIA, steamer	5:20 a.m.	Grays Harbor	Hammond Lumber Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss.	6:15 a.m.	Raimier	Paramino Lumber Co.
HANDICAP, ms. (Nor.)	6:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Bruusgaard Line
LANCASTER, steamer	6:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
POINT ARENA, steamer	6:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
GEORGIA, steamer (Fr.)	9:15 a.m.	San Francisco	French Line
MUNLEON, steamer	10:00 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:05 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DAISY MATTHEWS, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Astoria Acct.	Trower Lumber Co.
TASHMOO, steamer	5:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
KASTALIA, steamer (Br.)	11:50 p.m.	San Jose de Guatemala	Dollar Line
LEBEC, tanker	5:05 p.m.	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
OLYMPIC, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Portland	Olympic S.S. Co.
NEVADA, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Ft. Alberni	Kingsley Nav. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	5:05 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, ss.	1:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
ALGORMA (U.S.S.)	4:00 a.m.	Sea	U. S. Navy
OXELOSUND, ms. (Swed.)	4:00 a.m.	United Kingdom	Acct. Strauss & Co.
MIRRABOOKA, ms. (Swed.)	6:00 a.m.	Seattle	Trans-Atl. S.S. Co. of Goth.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
PAPOOSE, tanker	6:00 a.m.	New York	Pet. Nav. Co.
CHAUMONT (U.S.S.)	11:33 a.m.	San Francisco	U. S. Navy
RAMAPO, tanker (U.S.S.)	12:05 p.m.	Manila	U. S. Navy
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	12:50 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
IDAHO, steamer	1:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Wilson Bros. & Co.
CONDOR, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Seattle	W. R. Grace & Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	7:25 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
OLYMONT, steamer	6:30 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson Line
C. H. GORDON, steamer	2:40 p.m.	Tacoma	Dollar Steamship Co.
EL SALVADOR, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
PACIFIC PIONEER, ms. (Br.)	5:00 p.m.	London	Furness Line
HANDICAP, ms. (Nor.)	3:25 p.m.	Antwerp	Bruusgaard Line
MAINE, steamer	4:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, ss.	10:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
HORACE LUCKENBACH, ss.	1:50 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
LANCASTER, steamer	5:35 p.m.	S. D.-London	Argonaut Line
POINT ARENA, steamer	7:00 p.m.	Puerto, Colombia	Gulf-Pacific Line
ROLANDO, steamer	4:50 p.m.	San Diego	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
MULTNOMAH, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	McCormick S.S. Co.
CARLOS, steamer	4:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Donovan Lumber Co.
SANDRA, tanker (Nor.)	6:20 p.m.	Land's End Acct.	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT POLK, steamer	232A	New York-Havana	Dollar Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
SIANTAR, steamer (Dutch)	51	Manila	Java-Pacific Line
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
GOLDEN PEAK, steamer	224	San Francisco	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
GOLDEN MOUNTAIN, steamer	230B	San Francisco	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
ONIGAN, steamer	174	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S.
RUTH PRISELL, steamer (Swed.)	Anc.	Port Tarafa	Canadian Trans. Co.
STEEL MAKER, steamer	190	Norfolk	Isthmian S.S. Lines
CANADIAN FARMER, steamer (Br.)	88	Nanaimo	Canadian Nat. Steamships
NEVADAN, steamer	175	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SKAGWAY, steamer	160	Portland-S.F.	Acct. Nelson Line
CARL CHRISTENSON, ms. (Nor.)	Anc.	Galveston	Acct. Fernley & Eger
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, tanker	119	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	Grays Harbor	Union Oil Co.
BIANCA, steamer (Nor.)	118	Gibraltr	Acct. Caspian Oil Co.
TACOMA, tanker (Br.)	Anc.	Shanghai	Standard Trans. Co.
OTOKIA, tanker (Br.)	96	Wellington	Union S.S. Co. of N. Z.
E. F. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
KIYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	238	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
SACUNAY, steamer	230	Eureka	Nelson Line
MOCTEZUMA, steamer (Mex.)	232B	Masatlan	National Nav. Line

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
TASHMOO, steamer	160	Nelson Line	
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
KASTALIA, steamer (Br.)	189	San Francisco	Donaldson Line
CANADIAN FARMER, steamer (Br.)	51	Canadian Nat. Steamships	
L. A. CHRISTENSON, ms. (Nor.)	Anc.	Yokohama	Acct. Fernley & Eger
IDA KNUDSEN, tanker (Nor.)	172	Tocopilla	Acct. Chile S.S. Co.
HELEN OLMSTEDD, tanker	172	Philadelphia	Texas Co. of Cal.
LEBEC, tanker	240	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
OLYMPIC, tanker	150	Seattle	Olympic S.S. Co.
OTOKIA, tanker (Br.)	96	Wellington	Union S.S. Co. of N. Z.
SANTA INEZ, steamer	L.B.	Ventura	Andrew J. Mahony
MOCTEZUMA, steamer (Mex.)	232B	San Francisco	National Nav. Line
GEORGIA, steamer (Fr.)	230E	Havre	Dollar Line
INNESMOOR, motorship (Br.)	181	Brisbane Acct.	Trans-Atl. S.S. Goth's

Yale, 4:10 p.m., Los Angeles; Golden Bear, 4:10 p.m., Puget Sound; Noorderdyk, 4:30 p.m., Antwerp; Standard Service, 5 p.m., El Segundo; Admiral Watson, 5:30 p.m., Seattle; Sarpsco, 5:30 p.m., Grays Harbor; Santiam, 6 p.m., Grays Harbor; Lochgoil, 6 p.m., Portland; Jane Nettleton, 6 p.m., Seattle; Dan F. Hanlon, 6:30 p.m., Portland; Admiral Farragut, 7 p.m., Seattle.

PORTLAND, Jan. 5.—Arrived: Motorship Pacific Trader, 8:40 a.m., Glasgow via Puget Sound; Pennmar, 9:45 a.m., Baltimore via San Francisco; District of Columbia, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; motorship Florida Maru, 11:45 a.m., Green Cove, B. C.

Sailed: Nariva, 6:30 a.m., Hamburg via San Francisco; Viking Star, 6:30 a.m., Glasgow; New Britain, 8 a.m., New York; Willamette, 12:20 p.m., San Francisco; Captain A. F. Lucas, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Munaires, 6:15 p.m., Seattle; Admiral Schley, 7 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Catherine G. Sudden, 7 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Penmar, 9:30 p.m., Seattle; Bishop Luckenbach, 9 p.m., Boston via Seattle.

SEATTLE, Jan. 5.—Arrived: Stanley Dollar, 1 a.m., Everett; Glenbeath, 3 a.m., Olympia; Point Loma, 3 a.m., Port Angeles; Volumnia, 6:15 a.m., Kaza Maru, 7 a.m., Vancouver, B. C.; Emma Alexander, 8 a.m., Victoria; Griffith, 6:45 a.m., Molserv, noon, San Francisco; Kekoakea, 9 a.m., Utacarbon, 6 p.m., Los Angeles; Nisina, 9:15 a.m., Tacoma; Lorastin, 9 p.

January the AD-MAN'S SALE at WALKER'S

Always Ask for "S & H" Stamps at the Time of Purchase

MONDAY, A Day of IMPORTANT SALES

MONDAY—a day of outstanding sales events—each one worthy of the attention of every economical shopper in Los Angeles and environs.

Your particular attention is directed to the five features noted below . . a preview if you will . . . of what is in store for value-wise shoppers here Monday . . . it's the Ad-Man's sale! Values of superior merit are the orders of the day.

R. W. Everett Advertising Manager In Charge of Sales for January



When Mr. Everett was appointed director of sales for January Mr. Walker held out as a reward for an increase in business a trip to New York. Plans were immediately formulated. Buyers on their November and December trip saw to it that the Ad-Man's Sale would not lack for bargains. Thousands of dollars' worth of new merchandise will be on sale for the first time Monday . . . and all value-wise shoppers are urged to be here Monday!

Annual $2 Shoe Sale

IN VALUE—in scope—the outstanding shoe event of the year . . . an annual event, planned and bought for, for months in advance. Here are shoes for women, girls, boys and juniors that set new standards of shoe-value. Thousands of pairs . . . yes ten thousand pairs go on sale Monday at this 'way below regular price . . . innumerable styles, staple and novelty—values supreme.

$2.00 Sale Millinery

SPRING Millinery—far in advance of the season—at prices as low as you'd expect for after-season styles . . . immense purchases were made just for this event . . . and in so doing price concessions were accorded us . . . these are passed along to you. Styles that faithfully portray the advance modes. . . prices that urge immediate selection.

Mill-End Sale Wash Goods!

MILL remnants—most all perfect in every way . . . cut at the mill to even the yardage in full bolts. Thousands of yards of the every day wanted materials . . . and in many instances at a fraction of the usual bolt price. Just for instance: Ginghams at 10c yard . . . Pamico Cloth at 25c yard. Mill Remnants ranging in prices from 10c to $1.00 yard await you Monday.

Annual $10 Dress Sale

HERALDING the modes of spring . . . a price you'd associate with after-season close-outs . . . all new . . . new styles . . . new materials . . . new value precedent. Enthusiasts of style—economical style . . . it's you we urge to see and select from this vast assemblage of new frocks Monday.

Coat Savings Week

JUST an announcement of this event will bring all who have previously participated in our Annual Coat Savings Week—to those who have not taken part in this outstanding garment event, consider this an urge to establish new value standards . . . a comparison of just what you should expect for your apparel dollars. Not a coat in stock is reserved. Styles, materials and trimming effects too numerous to mention . . . Come . . . Monday.

Super Bargains for Monday Morning, 9 to 10 A.M.

Special Sale Women's Neckwear at $1.00

Regular $1.49 and $1.25 Kinds Reduced

AND the newest styles are in this selection too. Plastrons, vestees, butterfly and collar and cuff sets. Selections of dainty Vanise, Bretons, Vals and Novelty Laces and Georgette. Special!

Wide Laces $1.98

Save A Dollar A Yard. $2.98 Kinds

BEAUTIFUL Chantilly, Metal, Breton, Bohemian, Venise and Novelties . . . special sale of 18, 27 and 36 inch widths also favored for new spring stylings.

Metal Laces at 49c

69c and 98c Kinds. 3 to 9 inch Widths

WANTED metallic laces in gold, silver and two-tone novelty colors. The selection includes edges, bands and galloons in a wide you'll want to share in.

Georgette Crepe $1.49

Regular $1.95 Line—39 inches Wide

FINE heavy quality . . . a weight wanted for many purposes . . . and in a good selection of wanted pastel shades, too, as well as some of the darker ones. White included.

Women's Fine Lambskin and Kid Gloves, Pr. $2.49

IMPORTED modish new gloves in a feature value Monday . . . Parisian modes for immediate and spring wear. Flare and turn-back cuffs. Popular shades.

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

50-in. Drapery Damask 98¢

A January Feature Value . . . Reduced From Our $1.49 Line

A SPECIAL purchase for a feature January drapery event. Rayon and cotton mixed in beautiful lustrous finish. Striking color combinations of blue and gold, green and gold, rose and gold, etc. Selections of all-over and striped patterns. Shop Monday.



50-Inch Drapery Damask, $1.79

Regularly Priced at $1.98. An Outstanding Value

Fine lustrous finish in twenty popular shades. Two thousand yards to go at $1.79 a yard. Light and dark blue, Spanish red, rose, taupe, etc.

36-Inch Lustrous Rayon Gauze 19c Yd.

Regularly Priced 25c

Fine closely woven material in high lustrous finish in the wanted natural color. Low priced!

48-Inch French Marquisette 39c Yd.

Priced Regularly 59c

Mercerized finish. Two ply quality making for satisfactory laundering. Cocoa, beige, natural and ecru shades.

36-Inch Rayon Curtain Nets 69c

Fine Lustrous Rayon

Just what you'll want for living rooms and dining rooms. Here in gold shade in small and all-over patterns.

54-inch Corded Rep Cloth, Yd. 85c

An Outstanding January Feature Value

Note the width . . . economical drapery at this low price. Heavy corded material in shades of taupe, red, blue, orange, brown, green, etc. Economical for side drapes.

36 in. Novelty Marquisette 49c

Specially priced for a Monday special . . regular 69c material. Here is a wonderful selection of color combinations of white or cream grounds with colored figures.

36-Inch Crash Cretonne, Yard 39c

Linen colored grounds in various modernistic patterns and colors much in demand now for side drapes, etc. Regular 59c yard grade.

48 in. Lustrous Rayon Gauze 59c

Beautiful two-tone and plain colors in high lustre finish. Select Monday for dining room and living room drapes. Rose, gold, heliotrope, light and dark blue, natural, etc.

Ruffled Curtain Sets With Valance $1.49

Made of fine quality grenadine with woven dots and figures in colors. Colored side ruffles. 2¼ yards, complete with valance and tie-backs.

Rayon Panels With Fringe, Each 98c

Rayon panels in our regular $1.49 quality reduced. Fine lustrous gauze in plain and jacquard style. 2¼ yards long, 36 inches wide. Finished with bullion fringe on bottom.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Cotton Broadcloth 19c yard

Mill Ends of 69c Grade

36 inches wide. Highly mercerized. Ideal for shirts, dresses, blouses, bloomers, slips, etc. Spring colors.

Second Floor

A Great Clearance

At Walker's, Monday, of All Floor Stock of

FURNITURE

Our Furniture Dept. Moves to Another Floor

MONDAY, the Day for Furniture Values! All floor stock offered in a clearance sale at prices furniture buyers are invited to compare. An entire floor of fine furniture . . . odd pieces, suites, complete home sets . . . for modest pocket-books and for those who are not limited in home expenditures . . . there are furniture bargains here for everyone.

A VISIT to this great furniture department will be a value and quality revelation to those who have not already been here . . . and remember Walker's Easy Terms are convenient.



$49.50 Dining Room Suite

Wood Styled in the Popular Queen Anne

$39.50

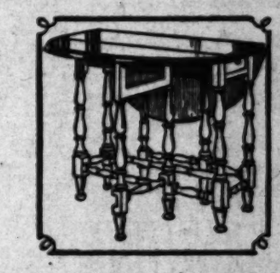
YOU'LL be quick to see the sturdy construction of this fine set. And the finish, too, is superior by far to what you'd expect in a set so low priced. As pictured above—table and four chairs.



Grass Chairs $7.95

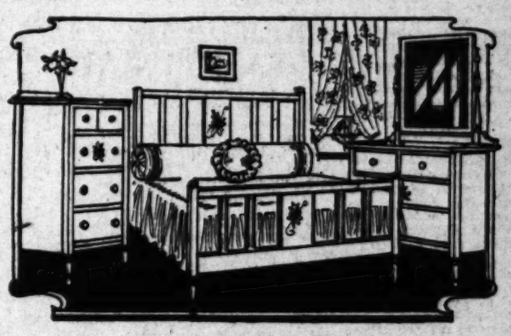
Straight and Rockers

GRASS woven over sturdy wood construction. Hard wood dowels well glued. Roomy and comfortable especially desirable for living rooms as well as porches.



$22.50 Gate Leg Tables $18.75

MADE of birch and finished in rich mahogany. Has large silver drawer. Attractively ornamented with turned legs. Suited best for small rooms and apartments.



3 Piece Bedroom Set

Attractively Hand Decorated

$50

SELECT from ivory or green with dainty decorations of roses done in oil colors. Good substantial construction and can be had with double or twin beds. For a furniture value of outstanding merit . . . select this three-piece set at $50.00.



$7.95 End Tables $5.85

Genuine Bataan Mahogany

DESIGNED in the Spanish mode with stagger legs to give the touch of modernism. Finished in dull mahogany.



$13.75 Windsor Chair $11.50

Rich Mahogany Color Finish

WINDSOR CHAIRS—the chair that fits in the decorative scheme of any room. Woven seats, extra braced back.

WALKER'S—Furniture—Ninth Floor

WHAT'S DOING today

Organ recital, Elks Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m., Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition building, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Student Prince."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"In Old Arizona."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Barker"

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Air Circus."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Noah's Ark."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"A Woman of Affairs."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Sins."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Singing Fool."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Rescue."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"My Man."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Varsity."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Homesick."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The 19th Hole."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"So This Is London."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Daddies."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Lupino Lane in "Music Box Revue."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Take My Advice."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"Her Cardboard Lover."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Sophie Tucker.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Wilton and Weber.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Last Warning."

SUIT ON DAM BILL URGED IN ARIZONA

River Commission Calls for Action in Reiterating Opposition to Measure

PHOENIX, Jan. 5. (AP)—Reiterating its unalterable opposition to the Swing-Johnson bill, the Arizona-Colorado River Commission today urged the filing of a suit in the United States Supreme Court to prevent the provisions of the bill from being carried into effect.

In presenting its conclusions the commission commanded that the Legislature make adequate provisions for the prosecution of the suit, which, it states, will "doubtless run many years."

Although declaring that the commission stands ready to negotiate an agreement with the States of California and Nevada which will be just to Arizona, it goes on record as advising "that Arizona never will ratify the Colorado River compact until and when there is a supplemental agreement with the States of California and Nevada, ratified by Congress, adequately protective of her rights."

The report also recommends "such other steps as may be necessary and practicable to bring about the comprehensive and economical development of the Colorado River on a basis of justice and equality, and in accordance with the rights of the States."

The report says the commission is undivided in its opinion that Arizona cannot afford to be subjected to the terms of the Swing-Johnson bill, and being convinced of the unconstitutionality, no less than the unfairness of the measure, proposes to lose no time in preparing for legal combat to prevent its provisions from going into effect.

MAIL PILOT KILLED

STAFFORD SPRINGS (Ct.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Ned Carrington of Stamford, Ct., piloting a mail plane from Boston to New York, was killed tonight when his plane crashed near here. Carrington was found by officers of Brainard Field, Hartford. He was 26 years of age.

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THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 5.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.13; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 48 per cent; 5 p.m., 54 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.66 inches; normal to date, 5.12 inches; last season to date, 5.74 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Jan. 5: Moderate to heavy rains have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Middle and Lower Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, and in the Gulf States and in Oklahoma and Texas. Snow has fallen in the western lake region, the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys and in New Mexico, Kansas and Nebraska, and the rain has turned to snow in Oklahoma and Northern Texas. A sharp cold wave covers the Plains States from the Dakotas to Oklahoma, and temperatures are much below normal in the Rocky Mountain country. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperatire. It was partly cloudy this morning, with temperatures close to the normal. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 6: Sun rises 7:00 a.m., sets 4:59 p.m. Moon rises 3:22 a.m., sets 1:47 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 6: High tides, 6:15 a.m. and 7:37 p.m.; low tide, 1:47 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Jan. 5: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	71	36
Los Angeles Harbor	64	43
Mt. Wilson	49	30
Pasadena	66	41
Pomona	67	37
Porterville	52	33
Redlands	64	42
Riverside	69	36
San Bernardino	66	39
Santa Ana	69	34
Santa Barbara	60	40

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Cloudy and foggy; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Cloudy and foggy; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Cloudy; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 5.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled Sunday; Monday probably fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.22 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 2170 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures—Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Clear	32	20	0
Boston—Cloudy	36	16	0
Chicago—Cloudy	40	26	.76
Denver—Clear	42	2	0
Edmonton—Snowing	20	—8	.01
El Paso—Partly cloudy	48	28	0
Eureka—Cloudy	52	42	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	34	6	0
Fresno—Cloudy	48	40	0
Havre—Cloudy	18	—12	0
Helena—Cloudy	32	2	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	22	18	0
Kansas City—Clear	22		.18
Lander—Clear	4	0	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	70	52	0
Modena—Cloudy	26	8	0
Needles—Partly cloudy	54	46	0
New Orleans—Pt. cloudy	66	48	.12
New York—Cloudy	44	28	0
North Head—Clear	48	40	0
Oklahoma—Clear	24	20	0
Omaha—Clear			.02
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	56	34	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	42	36	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	48	38	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	46	36	0
St. Louis—Snowing	46	36	.02
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	14		.08
Sacramento—Cloudy	44	36	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	30	20	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	64	48	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	44	42	.7
Santa Fe—Clear	28	10	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	42	36	0
Spokane—Cloudy	28	18	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	34	18	0
Tucson—Cloudy	54	24	0
Washington—Raining	54	28	.36
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	34	16	0
Winnipeg—Clear		—14	0
Yuma—Clear	62	42	0

—Below zero.

DOOMED PAIR GRANTED STAY

(Continued from First Page)

the Sheriff appealed to him for advice.

An hour later, however, came a long-distance call from Baton Rouge. The Governor had granted a reprieve. The word was carried to the prisoners, sleepless in jail because of worry and because a fierce storm was raging.

Lightning flashed as the Sheriff told them what had happened, and thunder drowned out his voice at intervals. A few hours later came another telephone call, and the Sheriff was told that the Governor had withdrawn his reprieve. The county official locked himself in his office and used his telephone for hours, asking advice from everyone he thought could help him. The advice was conflicting and only the second reprieve saved him from choosing between defying the chief justice on the one hand and the Governor and a majority of the members of his State's highest court on the other, with the possibility of becoming a murderer if he took the former course.

LAW IN DOUBT

In sending this final word, the Governor said that he acted as he did because it was the first time the question of whether a chief justice could grant a stay over the opposition of the rest of the court had been raised and that he had been informed that a majority of the members of the court had come to the conclusion that the prisoners' lives should be spared until the law was interpreted.

Today's two reprieves came after weeks of insistence on the part of the Governor that the couple hang. He ignored the recommendation of the parole board that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Dr. Dreher seemed to have lost interest in his fate or anything else, it was said at the jail tonight. Before the last message was taken to him he was in such condition that he merely "stared, muttered and stared," each time he received news, those who saw him reported.

Mrs. LeBouef was far enough from collapse to rise from her cot and moan or smile, according to the nature of the message, it was said at the jail. She was almost constantly attended by her confessor, Father J. J. Rosseau, and repeated over and over again "I'm in God's hands."

Dr. Dreher, who had been visited frequently by a Methodist clergyman, showed as little interest in spiritual as material matters tonight, jail officials said.

RAINS FLOOD LA PAZ

LA PAZ (Bolivia) Jan. 5. (AP)—Torrential rains have flooded the lower parts of La Paz causing damages amounting to several thousand pesos. Because of the peculiar topography of the town, the flood waters in various slanting streets had the appearance of regular falls. It was feared that many houses, their foundations damaged by the flood, might collapse.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—CASEY. Alfred Anderson, 38; Edith Casey, 26.
ANDERSON—HANSEN. Carl J. Anderson, 72; Mary A. Hansen, 66.
BELL—GRAY. William Bell, 71; Eva Gray, 66.
BIEGER — HULL. Everett E. Bieger, 32; Linnie A. Hull, 22.
BLAINE — FOSTER. James C. Blaine, 29; Mary E. Foster, 21.
BOLIS—NIES. George Bolis, 21; Thelma M. Nies, 20.
BOYD—PETERSON. Jesse Boyd, 23; Ella J. Peterson, 20.
CAKADA — SURINA. Karl A. Cakada, 35; Emmy Surina, 29.
CLAMBACH—RAFFETTO. William E. Clambach, 33; Helen C. Raffetto, 30.
DUNDEE—RODRIGUEZ. Louis Dundee, 22; Natalia Rodriguez, 20.
DUNN—FARRAR. James Dunn, 36; Gladys N. Farrar, 34.
EDWARDS—SAWYER. Roger G. Edwards, 44; Mabel G. Sawyer, 33.
ENFIELD—McLAUGHLIN. Carlton N. Enfield, 27; Ida P. McLaughlin, 27.
GREEN—ECKERMANN. Chester H. Green, 23; Margaret L. Eckermann, 23.
HUDSON—PARKER. Guy B. Hudson, 34; Ethel L. Parker, 27.
HUNTER—VAILE. Donald C. Hunter, 21; Rose M. Vaile, 17.
IRVINE—RICHARDSON. James Irvine, Jr., 35; Athalie Richardson, 25.
JOHNSON—LONG. Jewell M. Johnson, 21; Lola Long, 18.
LARSEN — GOODE. Ligo L. Larsen, 39; Caroline Goode, 26.
MALLEY — MILLER. John J. Malley, 22; Georgia R. Miller, 18.
MATULA—MATEER. Anton J. Matula, 26; Susan Mateer, 25.
PAVLOVSKY—HUPPEL. Alexander E. Pavlovsky, 36; Virginia G. Hupfel, 22.
PHILLEO — WHALEY. Milton H. Phlleo, 28; Evirn Whaley, 23.
POTTS—KNIGHT. Charles F. Potts, 26; Mabel E. Knight, 18.
PROUTY—FIELDING. Ralph R. Prouty, 21; Marcheta Fielding, 21.
RAND—GUERRERO. Jos. Rand, 39; Maria Guerrero, 29.
RUSK — ST. JEAN. Wilson W. Rusk, 24; Lucille V. St. Jean, 20.
SANDERHOFF—CONDLEY. Roland F. W. Sanderhoff, 35; Loretta T. Condley, 32.
SCHETININ—PARTNOFF. John Schetinin, 21; June Partnoff, 20.
SMELSER—PACE. Otto Smelser, 39; Ethel M. Pace, 35.
SMITH—HATCHER. Ray E. Smith, 21; Zelma G. Hatcher, 20.
THOMPSON—SWANSON. Elmer J. Thompson, 23; Lillian E. Swanson, 18.
TURNEY — RICHARDSON. Maudrice N. Turney, 29; Amelia A. Richardson, 24.
WELCH — STEISSLINGER. Kenneth C. Welch, 33; Helen H. Steisslinger, 30.
WOLF — MERDIAM. George R. Wolf, 32; Katherine A. Needham, 19.
YEAKEL—CLOW. Fred T. Yeakel, 25; Daisy A. Clow, 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BROBERG. Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Daughter. Methodist Hospital, December 31.
BURCH. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy. 3751 Vision street, December 24.
CHAFAR. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter. Methodist Hospital, December 30.
LAND. Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy. Methodist Hospital, December 30.
McMILLAN. Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Boy. Hollywood G. B. M. Hospital, December 31.
STEELE. Mr. and Mrs. David, Daughter. Methodist Hospital, December 31.
WASSON. Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Daughter, 253 West Eighteenth street, December 30.
WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter. 344 Pecan street, December 31.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAYLEY, Mary against Robert.
BUEOY, Ida against John.
BUTLER, V. Margaret against W. J.
CALDWELL, Alba F. against Emma L.
CARRICK, Ethel G. against John T.
GUNDLACH, Mary Agnes against Ernest.
HAMMERLY, Eudora V. F. against V. P.
HUMPHREY, Dorthy against Claude K.
HURST, Frances against Earl.
JOHNSON, Ethel M. against Erik.
JONES, Letha against Leroy.
JONES, Susie against Floyd W.
LAWSON, Mary E. against Tom.
MORRIS, Ruth against Harold.
PAUWELS, Maria against Emil.
PECK, Lester L. against Elsie.
POISTER, Madeline against John C.
TALBOT, Norma E. against Charles A.
WACHTMEISTER, Marie against Anton.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

GEHRKE, Mayme W. from Paul.
McCOY, Iowa from Henry.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BROWN, Arch. Los Angeles	70	Jan. 3
BURNS, Lillie. Los Angeles	39	Jan. 3
CAMPBELL, Sarah. Los Angeles	73	Jan. 3
CLARK, Sarah. Los Angeles	61	Jan. 3
EAGLE, Eva. Los Angeles	36	Jan. 1
HENDERSON, John. Los Angeles	74	Jan. 3
HENRY, Lemuel. Los Angeles	57	Jan. 2
HOUSE, Gilbert. Los Angeles	82	Jan. 3
KIRKER, Regina. Los Angeles	68	Jan. 3
PARKER, Carlisle. Los Angeles	73	Jan. 3
SCHMEER, Maud. Los Angeles	56	Jan. 3
SIEMER, Dora. Los Angeles	44	Jan. 2
TAYLOR, Gertrude. Los Angeles	60	Jan. 3
TRACY, Mary. Los Angeles	76	Jan. 4

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. January 4, Charles Adams, beloved husband of Mrs. Etta Adams. Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

ADAMS. At 1150 West Twenty-ninth street, Robert Adams, loving husband of Ida C. Adams. Funeral services Saturday, January 12, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

ASHWORTH. Mrs. Susannah Ashworth, beloved wife of John Ashworth of 5522 South Manhattan Place. Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BABINGTON. George Babington. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BAIRD. The funeral services of Charles F. Baird will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BARBA. Elena Barba. Funeral January 7 at 2:30 p.m. from the residence. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

BARRIOS. Concepcion Barrios, aged 37 years. Services Monday, 2 p.m., at St. Joseph's Church, Twelfth and Los Angeles streets. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

BELL. Remains of John Harrison Bell were forwarded Saturday by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street, to Mt. Vernon, Ind., for services and interment.

BOOKWALTER. At 442½ North Avenue 56, I. Sabinda Bookwalter. Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

BRETON. Frank Breton. Remains at parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

BRONSDON. January 4, 1929, Martha P. Bronsdon of 1427 Marshall street, Rosemead, a native of Massachusetts, beloved mother of Isabel W. Bronsdon of Rosemead and Mrs. Helen Lowe of San Fernando. Funeral, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, January 9, at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Main and Chapel streets, Alhambra.

CANNON. January 4, Clifford Cannon. Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

CILVETI. Martin, beloved father of Marceline Cilveti and brother of M. Cilveti and Mrs. Lucia Chotiro. Funeral services at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Third and Rowan, Tuesday, January 8, at 10 a.m. Interment, Calvary. White-Emerson Co., Whittier, directors.

COX. Helen L. Cox, beloved wife of E. Lester Cox and mother of Raymond and Ellen May Cox; daughter of Ellen and the late John W. Lackey, and sister of Earl V. Lackey. Remains in care of George H. Remington, 1707 South Flower street. Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DERBY. At 5825 Buchanan street, Mary E. Derby. Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

EGELHOFF. At Alhambra, Cal., Mrs. Ada M. Egelhoff. Funeral services Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ELLISON. At 1740 North Avenue 53, Eleanor T. Ellison. Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

ENGELBERT. Mrs. Minnie Engelbert, late of 1919 West Seventh street, loving mother of Mrs. Meta E. Nelson and Mrs. Hattie G. Marsh of St. Paul, Minn., sister of Gusta Meltzer, Bertha Backer and William Neuman of Minnesota and Tillie Mueller of Manhattan Beach, Cal. Remains will lie in state until 4 p.m. Sunday at the Bramble Funeral Home, 1816 Toberman. Interment, St. Paul, Minn.

ENLOW. January 4, Mrs. Mary Enlow, at her home, 128 East Kelso street, Inglewood. Funeral services will be held Monday, January 7, at 2 p.m., at Beaver & Matson's chapel, Inglewood.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

FEZLER. At the home of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Bruner, South Wilton Place, Mrs. Harriett E. Fezler, mother of John and Madera Fezler, Mrs. Katherine Quarle and Mrs. Bertha Brawley. Funeral services will be held from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, January 7, at 11 a.m. J. D. Paris & Co., directors.

FREIR. Albert C., aged 51 years, beloved husband of Anna M. Freir, and brother of Lorn C. Freir. Services Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4284 South Broadway. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

GAPEN. January 5, Frances Capen. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

GIVENS. Mrs. Ida Lawrence Givens of 5821 Monte Vista street, beloved mother of Mrs. Flora Foster and Lawrence J. Givens; daughter of Mrs. R. R. Lawrence and sister of Bert Lawrence, Mrs. Clara Hutchins and Mrs. May Waltz of Los Angeles; Stanley Lawrence of Lankershim, Mrs. Flora Bozart of Pasadena, and Mrs. Gertrude York of Santa Maria, Cal. Services of Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 3517 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2 p.m., under auspices Eureka Rebekah Lodge, No. 124.

GOFF. At 221 South Serrano avenue, Fred C. Goff, beloved husband of Mrs. Ella S. Goff and father of Mrs. Fanny G. Humes and Mrs. Mary G. Elder. Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GRANT. At 2974 West Fourteenth street, Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, aged 82 years, beloved mother of Mrs. U. F. Colbert of Los Angeles, Mrs. Laura Grant Short of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Roscoe Ihrig of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GURROLA. Thomas Gurrola. Funeral January 9 at 10:30 a.m. from Plaza Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

HARRIS. Everett B., late of 324½ South Hill street, beloved husband of Lillian C. Harris. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

HOPPER. Funeral services for Norma M. Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hopper, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of L. G. Somers Co., Glendale.

HOUSE. Remains of Gilbert T. House were forwarded by George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street, to Greensburg, Ind.

HOVERTON. Willis T. Hoverton, at his home in Reseda, Cal. Funeral services Monday, January 7, at 2 p.m., at parlors of Shirrey & Wallin, Owensmouth.

JOHNSON. At 3933 Budlong avenue, Andrew Johnson, aged 93 years, beloved father of Mrs. Minnie Stoetzel of this city, Will Johnson of Denver, Colo., and Lee Johnson of El Paso, Tex.; member South Denver Lodge, No. 93, F. & A. M. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JOHNSTON. At 482 South Soto street, January 5, Mrs. Isabella F. Johnston, aged 64 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Elmon Hall of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. William A. Johnston, Mrs. Louise Adkins, Elmer Johnston and Harry Johnston, all of this city. Funeral at Vesper & Son's chapel, 1930 East First street, Monday, December 7, at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Evergreen. (Visalia, San Francisco and Oakland papers please copy.)

JOURDAN. January 2, Victorine Jourdan, sister of Florentine Maucornet. Funeral Monday at 9:45 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street; thence to the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. Interment, Calvary.

KIMBALL. January 5, 1929, J. Curtis Kimball of Puente, Cal., beloved husband of Jessie Y. Kimball and loving father of Curtis Y. Kimball. Funeral services will be held Monday, January 7, at 11 a.m., at the residence, Third and Lomitas, Puente. A. E. Maynes of the Geo. A. Pitch, Jr., Co., in charge.

KIRKER. Funeral services for Regina C. L. Kirker will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

KLASSEN. Mrs. Anna O. Klassen, beloved mother of Robert Klassen. Funeral services today, January 6, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Norquist & Anderson, 1940 Venice Boulevard. Mayflower Lodge, V.O.A., in charge. Interment, Butte, Mont.

KUNZLER. Mrs. Maybelle Alice Kunzler, beloved wife of N. O. Kunzler and mother of Alice Norma Kunzler of 342 North Hobart Place. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LAPHAM. In this city, Charles C. Lapham, aged 65 years. Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 748 South Grand.

LEONARD. January 5, Elizabeth M. Leonard, a native of Canada, aged 76 years. Funeral Monday, January 7, at 8 a.m., at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Santa Monica Boulevard and Kenmore avenue, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

MacDERMOTT. Marcus MacDermott. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the residence, 135 North Hayworth avenue. Le Roy Bagley, director.

MARKLEY. January 4, Drusilla Estella Markley, aged 84 years, late of 353 West Forty-first street, widow of the late Michael M. Markley, beloved mother of Mrs. Edith M. Boice, Miss Rhoda E. O. O. and J. C. Markley; grandmother of Verne D. Markley, all of Los Angeles. Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

MATTHEI. January 4, Charles A. Matthei, beloved husband of Mamie Matthei. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

OLIVER. January 5, Katherine O. Oliver. Remains will be forwarded today by Clark F. & Alice Mead to Pacific Grove, Cal., for interment.

ONTIVEROS. D. L. Ontiveros. Funeral January 7 at 9 a.m. at St. Vincent's Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

PARKER. Services for C. L. (Dick) Parker at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 11 a.m.

RHOADS. January 4, Sophia E. Rhoads, grandmother of Miss Ella Rhoads. Services Monday, January 7, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

RUMBOLO. Tonie Rumbolo of 1100 West Seventy-fourth street. Remains in care of the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

RUSKIN. January 5, Rose Ruskin. Remains at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

SHUTE. January 4, Richard A. Shute. Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 2:45 p.m.

STENBERG. Anna Louisa, beloved wife of Carl A. Stenberg and mother of Mrs. Alma Alsup, Mrs. Laura Kardell and Carl O. Stenberg of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Anna Kleinsmith of Oxford, Mass. Funeral services Monday, January 7, at 2 p.m., from parlors of Peterson & Duckworth, 1717 South Flower street. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

STEWART. At 833½ North Ridgewood, William Hudson Stewart, beloved husband of Minnie K. Stewart, and loving father of Webster R. Stewart. Funeral services Monday, January 7, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

STEWART. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Stewart, beloved sister of Mrs. Rena P. Kemper of 766 East Kensington Road; this city; Mrs. L. E. Brown of San Fernando, Cal.; W. M. Bruce of Bertrand, Neb.; J. A. Bruce of Lincoln, Neb.; H. T. Bruce of Oklahoma City, Okla.; S. B. Bruce of Hotchkiss, Colo., and B. C. Bruce of Holdredge, Neb. Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STREET. Stuart M. Street. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Angels, 1050 North Avenue 64, Garvanza.

STUMPF. Herman W. Stumpf, in Phoenix, Ariz., January 4, 1929, devoted husband of Gwendolyn Stumpf and loving father of Robert, William and Victor Stumpf; son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lohwasser, and brother of Mrs. J. R. Pouch, Frank and Walter Lohwasser. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter, 4284 South Broadway.

TURNER. At 5704 Baltimore street, Willis A. Turner, member of Division No. 126, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

WALKER. Georgianna E. Walker, late of 1353 Exposition Boulevard, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Miller. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street.

WEAVER. Phoebe Weaver, late of 642 West Ninety-ninth street. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later. E. S. Wiget, director.

WEISS. January 5, Adele Weiss, beloved wife of Emanuel Weiss and mother of Sidney and Marion Weiss. Services Monday at 2 p.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

WHITTEMORE. Suddenly, January 4, Andrew Alonzo Whittemore, beloved husband of Lillian Whittemore. Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

WINEGAR. Of 413 North Bailey street, January 5, Isabelle Gordon Winegar, aged 84 years. Funeral at Vesper & Son's chapel, 1930 East First street, Monday, January 7, at 3 p.m. Interment, Rosedale.

WRIGHT. January 3, of 647 West Dryden, Glendale, Albert E. Wright, aged 53 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Caroline E. Wright, father of Orrin Wright and son of Mrs. Sarah J. Wright. Funeral Monday, January 7, at 1 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under auspices of Golden State Lodge, No. 358, F. & A. M., Glendale Mortuary, 811 South Central avenue, Glendale, in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Golden State Lodge, No. 358, F. & A. M., will assemble Monday, January 7, at 1 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, to conduct the funeral of our late brother, Albert Edgar Wright, Past Master, 1909. By order of: WM. SMITH, W.M.
Attest: CHAS. L. WILDE, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to Stanton Post, G.A.R.; W.R.C., R. of L. E. and our many friends and neighbors, for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the recent illness and death of our husband and father.
MRS. MINNIE CRAWFORD AND DAUGHTER.

LODGE NOTICE

Sir Knights of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, K.T., attention: Los Angeles Assembly, No. 42, Social Order of the Beauceant, will use the asylum of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, K.T., on Thursday evening, January 10, for public installation. It is desirous that all officers and as many Sir Knights and friends as possible be present in full Templar uniform. The Order of the Red Cross, scheduled for that evening, will be postponed one week later, January 17.
J. H. SHERIDAN, Commander.
Attest: WARREN R. ROWLEY, Recorder.

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Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—166 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 11 PAGES

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

The Weather

FOR THE LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN [illegible] For today and tomorrow with moderate temperature, Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday 70—50.

CHIEF DAVIS TELLS PLAN OF MAKING NATION DRY

Enforcing Eighteenth Amendment Simple, Police Officer Declares, If All Agencies Co-operate

[A thesis manuscript entitled "A Plan for Increasing the Effectiveness of the Eighteenth Amendment" was submitted by Police Chief Davis in the Times Forum competition. Chief Davis says he is not in the habit of writing and had no serious expectation of winning this one, being moved to enter it to make such contribution as he could to a cause in which he is interested.—Ed. Times.]

BY JAMES E. DAVIS

Los Angeles Chief of Police

All persons engaged in law enforcement activities today must realize, if they indulge in any serious thought, be deeply disturbed by the spirit of lawlessness everywhere encountered. In no country is this defiance of law so prevalent or so bold as in the contempt shown for one of our most sacred institutions, the Constitution of the United States. This contempt for the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution is not confined to social outlaws. It reaches into all branches of our national, social and economic life.

Persons prominent in our social and financial positions of leadership in our professional, business and political worlds seem to have become victims of the contagiously evil effect of their own superior influence "industry." Their wealth, power, their known influence and patronage give it a prestige where it should not appear.

VIOLATIONS SHAKEN

Disregard for authority is such that the violation of any law, openly indulged in with impunity, breaks down respect for other laws. Defiance of the liquor statutes is menacing the very foundations of government, destroying respect for law and for the agencies charged, not only with liquor-law enforcement, but with the administration of all criminal justice.

Unfortunately acquainted with conditions as they now exist the situation is sufficiently grave to demand action. So long as the Eighteenth Amendment remains a part of the Constitution, it is imperative that its enforcement be made more effective than it is. As a practical-minded police official I believe that can be accomplished through the following reorganization and extension of the present machinery, with a consequent branching out into new lines, particularly in the direction of deliberate seeking of co-operation from State, city and county enforcement agencies, and from the citizens at large, in groups and as individuals. It is, therefore, proposed that the Federal government organize its activities for enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment along the general lines outlined:

CENTRAL AUTHORITY

I. CENRALIZATION OF AUTHORITY IN A SINGLE HEAD, working under an interdepartmental board or in the Department of Justice.

II. ORGANIZATION OF THE FIELD ACTIVITIES BY STATES, instead of the present geographical districts, with a Federal prohibition administrator for each State, responsible directly to the general director. This State administrator would be held responsible for enforcement within his territory. One of his most important duties would be to see that cordial co-operative, practical working arrangements are established with all local law-enforcement agencies in his territory. He would likewise be expected to have established and maintained contact with all men's and women's organizations, church groups, business associations, public health agencies, and with individuals genuinely interested in liquor law enforcement—working out with them a program of co-operation whereby they might act as allies by furnishing valuable information, being instructed by the Federal agents as to what is helpful and valuable and what is comparatively unimportant and wasteful of time and energy.

III. EMPLOYMENT OF A MUCH LARGER FEDERAL

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

JURY TRIAL GUNS READY

Ed and Six Others to Face Judge Butler in Superior Court Tomorrow Morning

Preparations for the trial of former Dist.-Atty. Keyes and six others on charges of bribery and conspiracy in connection with alleged fixing of the Julian cases are complete and the prosecution is ready to open tomorrow before Superior Judge Butler, Dist.-Atty. Keyes to face trial, in addition the defense will demand a change to Jack Bennett, so-of venue for the trial, since Judge called financial "wizard;" Butler has been brought from his Sam Getzoff, asserted bench in Marin county to preside in "fixer" Ed and Jack Ros- the case which is expected to take enberg and former Julian at least four weeks to try.

detectives, and Charles Rie- confidential investiga-

STAND OF DEPUTY APPROVED BY JUDGE

Motion for the trial ap- Frank P. Ey, a deputy District proved yesterday persist- Attorney, who is opposing Dist.-ently by counsel of the defendants Atty. Fitts's demand for his resigthat statements to the au- nation, yesterday directed a lengthy thorities will become State wit- communication to the county grand nesses. Dist.-Atty. Fitts refused jury requesting a review of the conto affirm or deny the rumors that troversy as it relates to the civil the Getzoffs will aid the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Indictments of the men [illegible] two months ago on information in a diary kept by Fitts and Joseph Sher-[illegible] in the Getzoff tailor shop. Additional evidence is understood to have been gathered by Special Prosecutor Clark. The diary asserted, according to the grand jury's accusation [illegible] that the group gathered at various meetings in the [illegible] where money was exchanged. The diary also mentioned [illegible] regarding the Julian cases. When Keyes was [illegible] then [illegible] more freely made. It is considered improbable that



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Where Mexican Posses and Apaches May Battle to Death



Descendants of Geronimo Face Extinction

Map of Mexican territory lying south of Douglas, Ariz., with bandit stronghold in mountainous country northeast of Nacori Chico. Above is John Leroy Drug, Los Angeles engineer, who has been over all the ground involved, and below is a typical bandit hiding place, with prehistoric ruins at least 1000 years of age.

MEXICANS LEAVE ON HUNT TO KILL APACHE RAIDERS

Vendetta Started by Geronimo May Soon be Ended by Death in Wilds Just Over Border

BY KEETON ARNETT

Geronimo and his band of raiding, marauding Apaches made their last stand against civilization more than forty years ago. Descendants of the notorious chieftain, who migrated to Mexico are on the brink of a disaster which probably will prove more complete than that which overtook their ancestors.

Since Geronimo led his pillagers down into old Mexico in 1886 just prior to his capture by Gen. Miles, there has been a band of Apaches roaming the Sierra Madre Mountains about 200 miles south of Douglas, Ariz., and terrorizing ranchers within a large area.

This reign of terror must cease, it has been decreed by the government of the State of Sonora. As a result, a posse, headed by a man bearing a commission from Gov. Fausto Topete to kill or capture every member of the Apache band, set out from Agua Prieta Thursday.

MISSION OF VENGEANCE

Francisco Fimbres is the leader of the posse. And Fimbres is going after the outlaws with a vengeance, for behind the fact that he is on a government mission lies a motive, bred of tragedy and financial losses, which had its inception eighteen years ago.

While this searching party is away on its mission of death, there will be a young woman waiting in the village of Nacori Chico, overlooked by the 9000-foot peaks of the Apache stronghold, and she will be praying that Fimbres and his companions are unsuccessful. She has a motive, for desiring failure, which also was engendered by tragedy.

Her name is Lupe, nothing more; nothing less. It is because she is in Nacori Chico that tragedy came into the life of Francisco Fimbres; it is because of this tragedy that Fimbres is on the war path; but Lupe is in no wise responsible, personally, for either.

In 1916, Capt. Juan, as the Apache chief is known, led his braves on a raid of ranches in the vicinity of Nacori Chico and escaped with several herd of cattle and scores of horses. A posse was formed by the ranchers and went in pursuit.

BATTLE INDIANS

Francisco Fimbres was a member of the pursuing party. The Indians were overtaken and a battle ensued. The marauding band escaped but not until several members had been seriously wounded and the ranchers had kidnaped a 12-year-old girl of the tribe. This girl was Lupe.

Lupe was taken back to one of the ranches and there began a period of taming for the wild girl of the hills. She did not readily submit to civilization and its ways. Despite the kindness and patience of her captors and their efforts to make her one of them, Lupe tried to escape on four occasions. Each time she was found a score or more miles from her civilized home, exhausted and near starvation.

Not once was she mistreated, according to information gathered from her and natives in the vicinity of Nacori Chico by John Leroy Drug, a Los Angeles mining engineer, who spent more than seven years in Sonora and learned of the affair. Kindness prevailed at all times and after a few years she became reconciled.

QUEST OF GOLD

As she became more friendly with the Mexicans, she told them amazing stories of huge caches of gold in the mountains. The precious metal was plentiful, Lupe declared, and her tribesmen had mined it in large quantities. Then, when she realized still further that her captors were her real friends she agreed to lead them to the gold.

A searching party was organized and with several Mexican women going along as chaperons for the young Indian they set forth into the Apache territory. After several days' journey the party camped on a ridge in the mountains overlooking the Rio Bonito.

A member of the Mexican party spied a camp in a canyon below the Mexican position and cried out to his companions that the Apaches were near. And with this outcry came a thoughtless remark from a member of the gold-searching party which spoiled forever their opportunity to find the deposit of wealth.

"We'll kill every one of the redskins," he shouted. And with that declaration, Lupe showed her love for the Indians and refused to go on with the expedition.

The ranchers again returned to their homes and Lupe continued to grow into womanhood. She matured and was considered a beauty among the Mexicans. Young men of the ranches began strumming their guitars and humming Mexican love tunes whenever Lupe hove into sight. This subtle wooing soon became open courtship and there was much rivalry among the Mexican swains for favor from the comely redskin senrita.

WANTED REDMAN

All their courting and declarations of sentiment carried no weight with Lupe, however, for she openly declared that she would never marry other than one of her own race and tribe and to this stand she has remained steadfast.

While the young ranchers still were believing that they might yet bring a change of heart to Lupe, death and tragedy stalked into the life of Fimbres.

Fimbres went to Naco, Son., in October, 1926. He took with him his wife, daughter and young son. On the return trip, Senora Fimbres and her son rode slightly ahead of her husband and daughter. A sudden attack by the Apaches surprised the party and when they had gone Fimbres found the Indians had shot

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer



by Harry Carr

THAT which is written in this column causes great agony of spirit to many worthy persons. No one suffers more acutely than Miss Mary Buckman.

Miss Buckman is the lady who wrote to me saying my futile efforts reminded her of the early struggles of a Japanese schoolboy trying to learn English.

She now has written me another letter revealing a still greater anguish. She says that I always succeed in saying the exact opposite of what I am trying to say—so inept are my attempts with a typewriter.

WELL, MARY KNOWS

I find a great solace and comfort in her letter.

It so often happens that I haven't an idea in the world as to what I mean or what I am trying to say. But I shall never again be shaken with this desperation. The next time I am confronted with this hideous embarrassment I shall be flooded with a peace that passeth all understanding.

I shall say to myself: "Well, by gum, I don't know what I am trying to say, but Mary knows."

LOOKS HOPELESS

Another joyous holiday letter has come from a gentleman whose name I have, for the moment, mislaid. But I remember what he says.

He says that the only reason he reads the Lancer is to discover, if possible, some signs of thought in the moron American public. That's what he says—the moron American public.

At times, he says, he detects symptoms of thought in this column. But he adds a postscript in which he says, briefly, that, after all, he considers my case almost hopeless.

Yes, yes; that's the trouble. It is so difficult to read symptoms

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

VAN DEGRIFT'S Winter Sale of men's women's and children's shoes

On Sale Monday

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NEW FACTOR IN PLANT FIGHT

State's Interest Through Tidelands Jurisdiction Added Barrier to Cement Project

Permission will have to be obtained from three separate governmental agencies before a cement plant and pipe line can be constructed in Santa Ynez Canyon, it was revealed yesterday when it was learned that in addition to the Federal and city governments, the State of California has a vital interest in the matter.

The State's interest arises from the fact that it owns and controls the tidelands in the Pacific Palisades section where the pipe line would cross into the ocean, according to good legal opinion. It was pointed out that in 1911 the State ceded to the city all the tidelands within the city boundaries at that time. The Palisades district was not a part of the city then and since it has come in the transfer of title from the State to the city on the tidelands has not been made.

PROTEST FILED

Surveyor-General Kingsbury already has filed a protest with the War Department against the request for a permit to run the pipe line into the bay on the ground that the pipe-line people have not obtained a permit from the State to run the line over the tidelands.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

POLICE SEEK UNION HEAD IN BOMBING

President of Cleaners' and Dyers' Group Sought; Associates Arrested

Charles M. Murphy, president of the cleaners' and dyers' union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, was sought by the police last night for questioning following the arrest early yesterday of the recording secretary and another member of the union, both of whom, according to the police, confessed they were leaders in acid bomb outrages against independent cleaning establishments.

Working with a large squad of officers, Detective Lieutenant Hynes of the Police Intelligence Bureau combed the city for Murphy last night on the statement of one of the men under arrest that Murphy had knowledge of one bombing. Up to a late hour, however, efforts to locate the union leader failed.

Those under arrest are Paul R. Mitchell, 13 years of age, 1618 Cimarron street, recording secretary of the union, and Barry S. Plimier, 30, 230 West Twenty-fifth street. Felony

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

AL G. BARNES CIRCUS SOLD

Chicago Syndicate Buys California Organization at Price Reported to be Around $1,000,000

The Al G. Barnes Circus was sold yesterday to a Chicago syndicate for a price reported to be $1,000,000. The sale was arranged by Bert Bowers, president of the American Circus Corporation, and Al G. Barnes.

The American Circus Corporation has its main winter quarters at Peru, Ind., and owns the Sells Floto Circus, the John Robinson Shows, the Hagenback & Wallace circus and the Sparks Circuit. The Al G. Barnes Circus, which has had its headquarters in Los Angeles for many years was controlled by the United Investment and Amusement Company, of which Barnes is president.

VALUES GREW

The Barnes circus maintained its menagerie at Culver City for a number of years but the growth of the city crowded the quarters to Baldwin Park. The increase in real-estate values grew until the land required to house the circus property was of more value than the circus.

For a year Mr. Barnes has been negotiating with eastern interests for the sale of the circus. When he announced he was willing to sell he declared he wanted most of the price in cash. Yesterday's deal followed several days of conferences.

Although the exact figures were not given out it was admitted by representatives of Mr. Barnes that it was close to $1,000,000. It was stated the circus property will not be moved east at the present time but that quarters will be maintained near Los Angeles as a base for western operations of the show.

HISTORY OF BARNES

Although universally known as Barnes, the circus owner's full name is Alphaes George Barnes Stonehouse. He entered the circus business thirty-five years ago. His first experience was with a wagon show. He later became part owner of a small road show. In a few years he became affiliated with several other shows and there was a combination circus formed.

On first coming to California the circus had winter quarters at Venice. In 1920 Mr. Barnes bought 300 acres of land on Washington Boulevard and established his

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

SPECU TION IN BOULDER DAM LAND DISCOURAGED

Chamber Warns Against Expecting Gold to Flow From Colorado; Project Still Far Off

Potentially great as is the proposed Boulder dam in the upbuilding of the great Southwest, its authorization by the Federal government does not mean that forthwith a flood of gold will spread out from the Colorado River over enormus adjacent areas. That is the fact which far-seeing agencies, among them notably the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, are trying to impress on those who may be fairly quivering to rush blindly into land buying or other investment, or misled into speculative buying on the prospect of immediate large returns from the Boulder dam project.

The vast importance of the projected dam is not underestimated as a factor of development for a widespread part of the country. Points that are stressed in connection with its significance are:

(1.) The importance of its water control and distribution will be manifested in ratio to the determination of what lands are agriculturally and otherwise fit to be thus benefited.

(2.) Its significance as a generator and distributor of enormous electrical power will be evidenced in proportion to the instituting and expanding of further demand for such power in the region that can be served.

The concensus of careful studies of the project is that the naturally buoyant feeling resulting from the prospect of such a great project and its future possibilities must not be translated into rash speculation nor crass gullibility.

THOUSANDS INTERESTED

Letters of inquiry daily are flooding into the Chamber of Commerce here from all parts of the nation seeking information regarding Boulder dam. The chamber readily assumes the responsibility of acting as a clearinghouse of information on the subject. Likewise it recognizes another opportunity for proving its worth as a means of opposing reckless booming as well as an agency for really constructive, logical and permanent upbuilding.

Thousands of groups are avidly selling lands anywhere under the watershed of the Colorado River in Southern California, Colorado and even in Nevada. The desire of the chamber to disseminate timely and useful information regarding the project and what can be expected of it is based on the sincere wish to avoid the investing of an enormous aggregate sum in what may turn out to be merely frozen assets and of distinct detriment to the welfare not only of the individual, but also the progress of the entire Southwest.

That various localities which excitedly are launching booms on the assertion of being gateways to the Boulder dam project may have a certain amount of legitimate expectation based on construction activity after the building of the dam, and perhaps certain secondary irrigation projects, actually is begun is admitted. But attention is being called to the fact that such expected prosperity is akin to the kind of boom-time returns experienced in railroad construction towns and is more or less evanescent.

CHARACTER OF PROJECT

There seems to be an amazing lack of understanding as to just what the Boulder dam project intends.

That it will be one of the greatest of flood-control projects, a means of protecting irrigation projects already existing in the lower Colorado River basin from flood dangers, a means of enabling secondary systems for the distribution of water to accessible lands of actual agricultural character, and a source of power development that can serve a wide territory, as such power is required, are details readily recognized and set forth by those who seek to warn against an overcapitalizing of the project for merely boom purposes.

What is emphasized is that it is not an irrigation project in the sense that the West understands any work of that character. It doesn't mean that immediately a great supply of water will be turned loose to irrigate a veritable empire and cause it to bloom as it never bloomed before—that any and every parcel of land under the watershed of the Colorado River without delay will appreciate in permanent value to such an extent as to bring dollars where cents are invested.

The educational object of the Chamber of Commerce and other agencies concerned in helping the Southwest to obtain the best results from the Boulder dam project is to prevent wild stampeding because of it and knock on the head the efforts of unscrupulous boomsters to unload lands that haven't any more chance of real benefit from the project than has an ice field in the Arctic region.

FACTS DISCLOSED

To cope with the great volume of inquiries pouring into the Chamber of Commerce here regarding Boulder dam, a form letter has been prepared by the agricultural department of the chamber, of which Dr. George P. Clements is manager, and it will be sent out over the signature of Secretary and General Manager Arnoll of the chamber.

At the very outset it gives this opportune information:

"In the first place, it will be a year and a half to two years before the actual work on the dam can begin and the minimum time consumed in its building will be seven years. This puts it away nine years from the passage of the bill with clear sailing (without legal quibbles, States' misunderstanding or indemnity suits,) which, while devoutly hoped, is not to be expected."

It calls attention to the fact that:

LOWER LANDS PROTECTED

"The dam is a flood control measure in protection of those lands lying below the 645-foot level on the Colorado River, which is the altitude or base level of the dam.

"Present irrigated districts such as the Palo Verde Valley, Yuma district, and the Imperial Valley as well as other small areas along the river will be materially benefited in the stablization of their water supply as well as their protection on the completion of this dam some nine to fifteen years in the future."

Regarding agricultural expansion possibilities, the chamber states:

"Any new agricultural development will only take place after the establishment of this flood control measure and will not affect any lands lying above the base of the dam—and never more than a hundred feet above the place where water is taken out of the river by gravity at whatever level a diversion dam may be placed, since this is the limit of agricultural lift in pumping. A contemplated diversion dam we understand is at Parker, about the 350-foot level. The Palo Verde Valley diversion dam is at a 275-foot level. The Laguna dam from which point the all-American canal will be built is 125 feet above sea level."

FUTURE VISIONED

What the chamber visions as to the future developments resulting from the project is set forth as follows:

"It is hardly probable that any new development other than an expansion of those areas now under irrigation districts will be available until many years after the dam is built. Unquestionably there will be some commercial and industrial impetus in the district near the site of the dam—Black Canyon—but it will not be of an agricultural nature.

"Upon the completion of the dam and the establishment of hydroelectric development unquestionably there will be certain small areas made available for agriculture through the use of pumping by hydroelectric energy. These areas, however, have never been surveyed as to watershed possibilities, underground reservoir supplies or stability for agriculture. This development will be many years in the future."

The statement also conveys the information that:

"Those lands within the Palo Verde Valley, Yuma district and Imperial Valley which are now under well-organized canals, due to the contemplated flood-control measure and a stabilizing of their water supply, will undoubtedly see a tremendous development on the completion of the dam."

VETERANS PREFERRED

Attention is called to the following proviso in the Swing-Johnson bill:

"The bill itself provides that the desert entry and homestead land be withdrawn from entry until completion of the dam and that the ex-service men shall have ninety days' preference in filing after that date."

The recipient of the chamber's communication is advised in it "to write to the Department of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, Washington, D. C., for Colorado River Basin Map No. 23,000 and other geological survey maps showing the contours below the 700-foot level."

The chamber does not undertake to supply information as to ownership of land, stating that:

"Much of it still constitutes public domain, some of it will not be available since it is Indian land. The balance is in private hands."

Outside of the communication, the chamber's department of agriculture authority has called attention to probable land assessments contingent on the building of secondary irrigation works from the dam project, expressing the view that such costs will run from $50 to $100 per acre.

BRIBERY TRIAL GUNS TO BOOM

(Continued from First Page)

service laws. Ey is supported in his appeal by a letter from Associate Justice York of the Second District Court of Appeals to Fitts.

Justice York's letter commends Ey and recommends that he be retained "for the good of the service." His ability, Justice York's letter asserts, would have prevented the death of Hubert Kiftle, a policeman found dead on the eve of a felony trial several years ago.

Referring to Ey's part in handling the Kittle case, the letter in part says, "his conduct showed that he was not only fearless, but that he had a very remarkable ability to secure facts quickly and would have saved the life of Kittle had it not been for another deputy in the office making a mistake and having Judge Schenck set aside the order which I had made. Kittle undoubtedly was murdered and did not commit suicide as was currently reported."

Ey's statement to the grand jury asserts that he was commended for loyalty to the District Attorney's office on one occasion and that later charges were filed to the contrary. Three other deputies also are opposing Fitts's demand for their resignations.

DAVIS EXPLAINS DRY LAW PLANS

(Continued from First Page)

FORCE, AT A HIGHER RATE OF PAY, with higher personnel standards.

IV. GENERAL ORGANIZATION: The service should comprise the following general functional divisions, each headed by an assistant director, responsible directly to the general director.

(1.) Division of Investigation.

Duties: (a) To maintain a force of Federal agents whose whole time would be devoted to the detection and apprehension of persons violating the Federal Statutes designed to carry out the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment.

(b) To assign these agents to the State directors who would supervise their work while so assigned.

(c) To assign agents to all border and Coast States for special coast and border patrols to apprehend persons engaged in importing liquor.

(d) To maintain a special picked group of undercover operators at national headquarters to be used as a highly mobile unit, subject to assignment by the general director to any section of the country.

(e) To co-operate closely with State police, Sheriff's offices and police departments on liquor law enforcement.

(f) To conduct training classes for new agents, giving intensive instruction in laws, rules of evidence, court procedure, etc.

(g) To hold regional conferences with local enforcement executives where mutual problems could be discussed and effective co-opative action mapped out.

RECORDS URGED

(2.) Division of Identification.

Duties: (a) To maintain at national and State headquarters record offices where identifying data (including fingerprints) on all arrested persons shall be received.

(b) To record fingerprints and other identifying data on all persons arrested for violation of liquor laws, copies to be filed in both local and national headquarters.

(c) To exchange records on liquor law cases with State bureaus of identification, with the national bureau, with Federal and State prisons, and with local peace officers

(d) To search files and make return to arresting officers immediately upon receipt of new records, so that they may have full information for prosecuting attorney and court of all prior arrests. (This is a very vital piece of work entirely lacking at present, so that the heavy penalties attaching to "priors" are rendered ineffective for lack of identifying evidence.)

PROSECUTOR'S DUTIES

(3.) Division of Prosecution.

Duties: (a) To exercise general supervision over the prosecution of all liquor law cases in Federal courts, to the end that such prosecution shall be certain, speedy and uniform throughout the country.

(b) To assist in the prosecution of all Federal liquor law cases when in the opinion of the Attorney-General such assistance is necessary.

(c) To make constant observation and report to the general director when Federal court calendars are so crowded as to cause considerable delay in the trial of liquor cases.

(d) To make constant study and analyses of the existing liquor laws and of court decisions based thereon, and to recommend to the director-general su ch new statutes or amendments as may be required to bring about better observance of the Eighteenth Amendment.

RESEARCH URGED

(4.) Division of Research and Public Relations:

Duties: (a) To obtain from all State headquarters, United States District Attorneys' offices, and the Federal courts statistics relative to the number of arrests for violations of the liquor law, exact disposition of each case, property confiscated, premises padlocked, cases appealed and final decision in each, etc.

(b.) To obtain from State, county and city authorities similar statistics relative to arrests and disposition of cases for violations of State enforcement laws.

(c.) To tabulate these figures in such a manner as to provide reliable and conclusive information as to the functioning of all parts of the machinery for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

(d.) To prepare and print monthly and annual statistical reports making these figures available for all interested groups.

(e.) To serve as an information source for organizations and individual citizens desirous of knowing the facts about prohibition enforcement.

(f.) To organize speakers' bureaus, national and State, registering persons properly qualified to speak on the subject of prohibition.

(g.) To prepare and release items and articles for publication.

(h.) To carry on continuously a stimulative, constructive, educational program having as its object the changing of the public attitude toward law observance through revealing the dangers to the nation inherent in contempt for law, and

(i.) To maintain a close liaison with all national organizations working in any phase of social or economic welfare.

To put the above plan into effect requires but two things, considerably increased appropriations, and securing of properly qualified persons to do the work. Both can be brought about, if persons of influence have the nation's welfare sufficiently at heart to set to work to do so.

ALDEN KIN TO MEET

The Alden Kindred Association of California will have its next meeting at the Hotel Rossiyn assembly rooms at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. It has been estimated that there are more than 1,000,000 descendants of John and Priscilla Alden now living. Silas Alden Condict is president of the local association.

One of Old Masters in Group of Eighty Pictures



"The Feast of Dives"

MEXICO HUNTS APACHE BAND

(Continued from First Page)

his wife, cut her throat and then kidnaped his son.

The Indians had taken their revenge on one member of the band which had stolen Lupe.

Pimbres was grief-stricken. When he recovered from the shock he began laying plans for annihilating the entire Apache tribe. He was joined by others who were members of the posse of 1910, for they lived in fear lest a similar revenge might be visited on them.

It took two years to get the plans perfected and to arouse the government to the seriousness of the situation and obtain State sanction and support for the campaign of annihilation. Now they have it, according to Associated Press dispatches from Sonora, and the expedition is on its way.

ONLY TWELVE LEFT

There are only twelve male adults left in the outlaw band, according to Mr. Drug, but it will be difficult to find them in the vast mountain wilderness which the Indians know so well, but which no Mexicans and very few Americans have dared penetrate.

The Indians do not stay in one place for long. They move quite frequently and travel light, their household goods consisting of blankets. Caves in which have been built adobe huts are their transient residences. They have wandered over the mountains and through the canyons of the Sierra Madres for so many years that they know every crack and crevice. The advantage will be theirs in the battle of extermination.

Mr. Drug went into the Apache mountains alone in 1927 and stayed for seven days. He saw not one human being during the entire time, he reported, but crossed and recrossed fresh trails several times.

Evidence that the wilderness also is inhabited by American outlaws and fugitives from justice was found by the engineer. Newspapers or periodicals printed in English and empty tobacco pouches and cans bearing American labels were seen around the cave villages and dent support to the belief that American outlaws known to have gone into that territory several years ago are still there.

HOPES OF LUPE

The Americans might prove a stumblingblock in the way of Pimbres's expedition, it is pointed out, and it may be found that in addition to Capt. Juan's warriors the Mexicans will be pitted against the combined strength of both Indians and Americans.

And that is just what Lupe is hoping for. She has found that it is impossible for her to return to her people, for the Mexicans themselves have granted her liberty several times but she was unable to locate the tribe. Nevertheless, she is anxious for them to continue to live and enjoy the freedom of the mountain country which she still misses.

The Mexicans are equally anxious to have the threat of revenge removed and they are determined that their expedition to wipe out the descendants of Geronimo's marauders shall be successful.

SAN QUENTIN EX-WARDEN ON SICK LIST

Martin Aguirre, Veteran Peace Officer, Ill After Death of Brother

Martin Aguirre, veteran peace officer of Los Angeles and California, was reported ill at Rancho Casa Loma, the home of his sister near San Jacinto, yesterday.

Mr. Aguirre's illness followed closely after the death of his brother, Joseph, 74 years of age, who died suddenly at the San Jacinto rancho following a heart attack on New Year's Day. Funeral services were conducted for Joseph Aguirre in Monterey yesterday.

Martin Aguirre became a peace officer in Los Angeles in 1884 when he served as a constable. He later served as Sheriff of Los Angeles county and warden of San Quentin prison. Since retiring from that position Mr. Aguirre has made his home in Los Angeles, where he has been associated with the Sheriff's office.

A Fine Is A "Go," Not a "Come"

"Everything comes to him who waits."

"Yeah: that's how I got a fine for parking my car today."—[Auckland News.

PAINTINGS OF NOTE TO BE SHOWN

Many Famous Canvases on Display Beginning Monday in Biltmore Exhibit

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Valued at $100,000, the large sixteenth-century painting of "The Feast of Dives" was withdrawn from the Metropolitan Museum, where it has hung for several years on loan, to be sent to Los Angeles as star piece in the exhibition of eighty paintings opening at the Biltmore tomorrow.

It is the work of Bassano the Elder, whose true name was Jacopo Da Ponte, an artist who worked during the final burst of light and color that culminated the great Venetian school of painting in Italy.

Bassano lived from 1510 to 1592 and his life is typical of the way in which art traditions were preserved in families during the Renaissance. He was a pupil of his father Francesco, and his two sons also became good painjers under his instruction.

Prof. Berenson, leading authority on Itallan art, speaks of Jacopo as "the great Bassano," and says that his "treatment of light and atmosphere was even more masterly than that of Titian and Tintoretto," calling him the first modern landscape painter who "began to beat out the path which ended at last in Velasquez."

The picture is painted an canvas and is said to be one of Bassano's finest works.

The exhibition of which the picture is part was sent to the Biltmore salon from New York by the American Art Dealers' Association, an organization which includes such internationally known art dealers as Knoedlers, the Macbeth galleries and the Newhouse galleries. Paintings by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Raeburn, Gilbert Stuart, John Singleton Copley and other earlier English and American masters, as well as later painters such as Inness, La Farge, Wyant, Moran, Davies, Henri and others, are included in the exhibition, total valuation of which is said to be $500,000.

Denver Couple Here for Winter

Among the many visitors who are here to bask in the California winter sunshine are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Denver. They are spending a month here with the Lrentwood Country Club as their home during their stay.



MRS. FRED DAVIS

Mrs. Davis formerly was Mrs. Katherine Fredericks, and as the manager of the Los Angeles Furniture Company, she had achieved recognition as a successful business woman. Mr. Davis is head of the Fred Davis Furniture Company of Denver, one of the largest furniture houses in the Rocky Mountain region.

Stewart Burial at Inglewood

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Stewart, 64 years of age, widow of former Councilman Stewart, will be buried in Inglewood Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow following funeral services at the W. A. Brown funeral establishment, 1815 South Flower street.

Mrs. Stewart was born in Indiana. She came to Los Angeles twenty-two years ago and was well known here as a member of the Ebell Club, the Women's Athletic Club, as well as a director of the McKinley Home for Boys. Her connections with philanthropic work were numerous.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Rena F. Kemper, with whom she resided, and Mrs. L. E. Brown of San Fernando, as well as four brothers, living in Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma.

PROGRAM GIVEN FOR VESPER RECITAL

Featuring widely known classics by Schubert, Mendelssohn and Wagner, the 138th vesper recital of Sibley G. Pease, resident organist of the Elks' Temple, will be given this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the temple, opposite Westlake Park. The programs is open to the public without charge.

LENTEN MISSION PLAN PREPARED

Bishop Cantwell Gives Out Announcement

Pope Sends Letter of Encouragement

Priests Will Emulate Disciples

Formal announcement of perfected plans for simultaneous Lenten missions throughout the Catholic Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego was made yesterday by Bishop Cantwell in a statement made public by Rev. B. J. Dolan, chancellor of the diocese.



BISHOP CANTWELL

The bishop revealed that Pope Pius XI has indicated a keen interest in Southern California and has written a letter of the highest commendation and encouragement for the mission. Bishop Cantwell stated that His Holiness "authorizes, besides a blessing which is given at the end of all missions, another special blessing and indulgence granted by himself to all of those who co-operate to the success of the mission."

Bishop Cantwell's announcement also made public the fact that all the great missionary orders of the church will participate in the Lenten effort, and that more than 130 of the foremost pulpit orators in Catholic circles will be heard. The orders to participate follow: Augustinians, Capuchins, Carmelites, Claretians, Dominicans, Franciscans, Jesuits, Oblates, Passionists, Paulists, Redemptorists, Servites, Salesians and Vincentians. It was stated that many of the missioners will come from monasteries and order houses as far east as Boston. The task of assigning the missionary fathers to the more than 250 churches of the diocese is now under way, it was stated.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In his announcement, Bishop Cantwell said in part:

"There are large numbers of people in all our parishes who, coming in recent years to this western land, have broken the tradition of faith and piety handed down to them by devoted parents. The younger generation have been so busy in laying the foundations of new homes, in repairing and augmenting their fortunes, that they have permitted the seeds of faith sown in their souls to become choked in their growth by the pleasures and cares of this world.

"Our diocesan mission is symbolized by the mission of the seventy-two disciples whom in the long ago Jesus sent forth, two and two before His face, that they might prepare the inhabitants of the cities and towns and villages into which He might enter.

"The 130 and more priests who are privileged to conduct this mission will assemble in the Cathedral Church of Los Angeles on the Friday before the First Sunday in Lent. Thence, after prayers, and with the solemn blessing of Almighty God, they will go forth in His name and from His presence even as did the seventy-two disciples, to visit our cities and our towns and our villages so that our people may prepare their souls to be worthy of God's visitation.

CENSUS TAKEN

"The active co-operation of the laity is necessary for the success of the mission. There is, particularly at this time, a call for unselfish service. The Lenten season is for young people as well as old, a penitential season. There should be a willingness to devote these seven weeks of Lent to exercises of self-denial, or abstention from amusement out of harmony with the spirit of penance.

"May we not prayerfully look forward to a great spiritual revival in the faith of our people, and to the conversion again to God of the many who left their Father's house and went into a far country."

It was stated by Fr. Dolan, the chancellor, that throughout all the parishes of the diocese a church census is now being taken, and that committees of the laity have been formed to assist the pastors in making the mission a success.

STATE FACTOR IN PLANT FIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

The War Department engineers have let it be known that they will be glad to hear any objections from the city on the granting of the permit to run the pipe line into the ocean to carry lime stone from the quarries in Santa Ynes Canyon onto boats or barges. This matter will come up before the City Planning Committee of the City Council at its meeting tomorrow afternoon. There has been no indication as to what the Council will do in the way of expressing an opinion.

ASSOCIATION ACTION

Despite vigorous opposition from speakers, including Robert Brenke, president of the organization, the Santa Monica Public Affairs Association adopted a resolution indorsing the establishment of the rock crusher and cement plant by the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company. Dr. G. U. Huber also was among those who spoke against the resolution. A copy of the resolution was ordered sent to the City Council and Planning Commission.

LIGHTING APPROVED

The Traffic and Street Lighting Committee of the City Council has recommended the approval of assessment district maps for the installation of lighting in the following localities: Selma avenue between Gower street and Highland avenue; Mines avenue between Indiana and Hollenbeck avenues; Beverly Boulevard between Commonwealth and Juanita avenues, and the Clifford Avenue and Carmelina Avenue Lighting District.

PROTEST ON AUTO CAMP

Residents of Encino have protested to the City Council against the establishment of an auto camp on Ventura Boulevard between Havenhurst avenue and Rubio street. The protests have been referred to the Council's Health and Sanitation Committee.

LOST RACE RELICS HU

Harrington, Noted Archeologist, Heads E... Into Nevada for Southwest Mu...

Across the wastes of the California-Nevada desert the Museum sent its scientists yesterday, seeking to wrest caves of that territory possibly some of the secrets of a "lost" ple who roamed the continent ere the advent of the ... Marr Raymond Harrington, wide- ago by the ancestors of ly known archaeologist from the ican Indian. Museum of the American Indian at New York City, and discoverer of the "lost city" in Nevada, is on his way with his party to carry on the exploration work for the Southwest Museum.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Dr. James A. B. Scherer, director of the Southwest Museum, disclosed something of the program of the exploration party yesterday.

"The Eastern California-Nevada district has been selected for the field of this expedition because it is rich in remains of great scientific interest," Dr. Scherer said. "Moreover, this district is scientifically important because of its geographical situation, between the highly developed pueblo area on the east and the country inhabited by the more primitive Pacific Coast tribes. This may make it possible to work out the relationships between the ancient peoples of these two areas and possibly to extend the time scale already established for the pueblo region proper to the ancient cultures of California. Another interesting reason for choosing this territory is the fact that it lies directly in the path of the migration from Asia by way of Siberia and Alaska, supposed to have been followed many thousands of years

"It is thought ... the dry caves of ... reasons. First, ... caves, and there ... found the remains of ... ples in a perfect state ... tion, even to ... wooden articles. ... cause dry caves are ... liable than caves ... locting at the hands of ... relic hunters and to the ... destruction of these ... of the past. The ... rapidly looted and ... soon or never.

HAYDEN ...

"Another reason ... vada is that by an ... Museum gains the ... Harrington's past ... that State, which ... years and culminated ... covery and excavation ... called "lost city." ... as Pueblo Grande ... St. Thomas.

"Mr. Harrington ... petent assistance of ... formerly the assistant ... the Peabody Museum ... Mass., also of Mrs. ... self a trained archaeologist.

"As now planned, ... months of the year ... to field work. The ... months will be devoted ... of the collection ... scum, and the ... entific reports."

THE LANG...

(Continued from Fi...

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I MIGHT SAY

One ... disposition might ... ics to show whatever ... ship belts they ... wearing for profession ... sweetness and ... my nature absolutely ... retort.

VERY PROFOUND

The love ... Northcott family ... cated. A while back ... cott said he dreaded ... trial only because it ... his darling little ... he says he never ... how.

NOTE: The above ... profound paragraph, ... kinds of inner ... know what they ... knows.

A GREAT THOUGHT

This boy ... run the ball in the ... tion; but as a ... stands with Lindbergh ... are victories more ... football scores.

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MAP CHANGE ...

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Former $12.50 to $21.50 Values



Also a Few Wolfelt-White Special Models at $10.85 formerly priced $27.50.

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ADVANCED MODES IN LADIES' FOOTW...

...DAY MORNING.

...CIFIC ZONE ... FINALS TO B...

...cision Spurs Sch... ...ontest as Indica... ...Record-Breaking...

...or the first time in four years ... Sixth National and the Fourth ... will be held in Los Angeles. It ... will include the winners from ... Montana, Nevada, Arizona a... ...on was received from Washing... ...edly will result in an increase ...dary schools of The Times gr... ...California, Arizona and Neva... ...rical contest headquarters ... The Times are receiving almost ...ous inquiries by telephone, ... and personal calls from ... principals and prospective ...tants.

...ley Union High School of ... was the first official entry ... under communication ...Principal Merton E. Hill with ...e Baron Avery in charge of ...ool contest. Alhambra High ... George E. Bettinger, prin... ...with Veda R. Walker as teach... ...charge, was the second entry ... Twenty-five students in ...chool already are preparing ...as. Las Vegas High School of ...gas, Nev., was the first entry ... that State. Miss Maude ...e is the principal and R. J. ... teacher in charge of the ...contest. To date twenty-one ...e have sent in official entry

...DUCATIONAL PHASE

...plete and comprehensive news ...e in The Times will carry ...velopment of the oratorical ... from now until the comple... ...of the national and interna... finals. Parents as well as ...ts are being urged to follow ...eports because of the educa... ...value to be derived there... Not only will problems of ...ntest and suggestions be given ...o data on constitutional his... ...and every effort will be put ... to present the educational ...of the subject which is a ...y object of the contest. ...y parents do not realize that ...mpulsory in California that ...on the Constitution of the ...f States shall be given in ...schools," said Prof. Alan ..., contest director of the Pa... ...southwest yesterday just be... ...'s departure for Arizona where ... to arrange for the final dis... ...y of that State for the news... ...sponsors.

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...ol your school enter? Name ..., city, county and State; ...e of principal; name of teacher ...rge; approximate number of

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...ologist, Heads Exp... ...outhwest Museum

...rnia-Nevada deserts the ... ...y, seeking to wrest from ... ...of the secrets of a "lost race" ... ...he advent of the American ... ...ago by the ancestors of the ... ...dean Indian.

"It is thought best to ... ...the dry caves of this region ... ...reasons. First, because ... ...caves, and there alone ... ...found the remains of ... ...ples in a perfect state of ... ...tion, even to basketry, ...wooden articles. And, ...cause dry caves are ... ...liable than outdoor ... ...looting at the hands of ... ...relic-hunters and to the ... ...destruction of these buried ... ...of the past. The caves are ... ...rapidly looted and must be ... ...soon or never.

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"As now planned, about ... ...months of the year will be ... ...to field work. The remaining ... ...months will be devoted to the ... ...of the collection here in the ... ...seum, and the preparation of ... ...entific reports."

THE LANCET

(Continued from First Page.)

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...LE

...ear — Substantial ...Now — Exclusive ...ls — Your Early ...ed $7.85 to $14.85 ...Values. ———

...ADIES' FOOTWEA...

PACIFIC ZONE ORATORICAL FINALS TO BE HELD HERE

...cision Spurs Schools' Interest in Contest as Indications Point to Record-Breaking Competition

For the first time in four years the Pacific zone grand finals of the Forum National and the Fourth International Oratorical Contest will be held in Los Angeles. It will take place on May 10. The finals will include the winners from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Arizona and California. Notice of this decision was received from Washington, D. C., yesterday and unofficially will result in an increased interest among students of high and secondary schools of The Times grand finals territory which includes California, Arizona and Nevada.

...ional contest headquarters ... The Times are receiving almost ... inquiries by telephone, ... and personal calls from ... of principals and prospective ... students.

...dale Union High School of ... was the first official entry ... under communication ... Principal Merton E. Hill with ... Byron Avery in charge of ... contest. Alhambra High ... George E. Bettinger, principal, ... Polk R. Walker as teacher-... was the second entry ... Twenty-five students in ... already are preparing ... Las Vegas High School of ... Nev., was the first entry ... that State. Miss Maude ... is the principal and R. J. ... teacher in charge of the ... contest. To date twenty-one ... have sent in official entry ... students writing orations and the editor and name of the school newspaper. If any principal has failed to receive the entry blank The Times headquarters will respond to a query."

School newspapers or the appointed school correspondent again will give detailed accounts of the progress of the contest. There is every indication that the contest, both locally and nationally will surpass last year's high mark. The far-reaching benefits of the contest, both to the students and to the public, are being recognized more forcefully each year.

EDUCATIONAL PHASE

...ive and comprehensive news ... in The Times will carry ... of the oratorical ... now until the comple... ... the national and interna... finals. Parents as well as ... are being urged to follow ... because of the educa... value to be derived there... not only will problems of ... and suggestions be given ... data on constitutional his... but every effort will be put ... to present the educational ... of the subject which is a ... object of the contest.

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...Does your school enter? Name ... city, county and State; ... principal; name of teacher ... approximate number of ...

Police Identify Man Discovered Dying in Street

After being held in the County Morgue since December 26, last, the unidentified body of a man yesterday morning was found to be that of Alfred T. Weston, a commercial artist, of 1629 Vineyard street. He was identified by James J. Mooney of 1903 Canal street, Venice, a friend of the dead man's for the past seven or eight years.

On December 26, last, early in the afternoon, Weston was picked up by police officers in the neighborhood of 2741 West Adams street. He was lying in the street in an unconscious condition and was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, but he died before reaching there. At the Coroner's office it was said the immediate cause of death was unknown. A chemical analysis of the body is being made to determine it, if possible.

Weston was about 48 years of age. He belonged to the Palms Lodge of Masons.

He had two sisters, Mrs. Charles Maurer of 5016 Axel street, Sierra Vista, and Mrs. John Bull of New York City, both of whom have been notified of his death, and a brother, Rev. Joseph C. Weston, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Gilbertstown, Ala.

EUROPEAN FURNITURE WILL HAVE PREVIEW

A public preview of furniture, rugs and objects of art, part of a four-carload shipment brought from Europe by Lewis S. Hart, auctioneer, will be offered at the Ambassador Auditorium next Sunday. Many of these pieces are antiques of great value and include bronzes, marble statuary, paintings by noted artists, tapestries and oriental rugs, according to Mr. Hart.

The preview is given to allow close inspection and study of the pieces before they are offered at auction on the following day, Monday, the 14th inst. The consignment has been gathered in England, France and Italy, and many of the articles have formed part of the furnishings of European palaces.

THE WOMAN'S SPORTS SHOP

Semi-Annual Sale

ALL DRESSES and COATS 25% off

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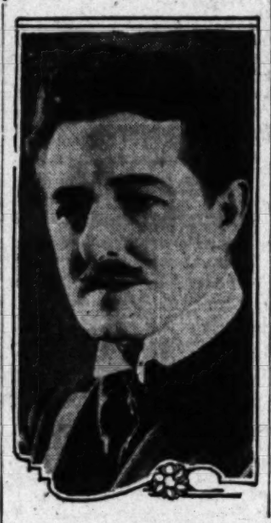
ON HILL STREET — between 6th and 7th

MARC M'DERMOTT EXPIRES

Veteran Stage and Screen Actor Becomes Victim of Illness That Lasted Two Years

Marc McDermott, actor and veteran motion-picture player, took his last bow yesterday and passed from the silver screen of life after an illness of more than two years. McDermott died in the Windsor Hospital, Glendale, shortly after 5 a.m. yesterday. The body is at the LeRoy Bagley undertaking establishment in Hollywood.

More than fifteen years ago McDermott left the stage to become leading man for the old Edison Motion Picture Company. He appeared first in Les Miserables and remained with the Edison company for six years. Later he played before the camera with almost every one of the leading motion-picture companies and appeared as lead in "When New York Sleeps," "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Mysterious Island" and scores of other pictures.



Marc McDermott

STAGE PLAYER

McDermott was born in Gouldbourne, New South Wales, Australia. He attended school in both Australia and England and then joined Frohman's company of actors in London. He played on the stage for two years in New York City, returned to London for two more years and then came back to the United States. His first appearance on the stage was in 1896.

Before his illness, which began almost two years ago, McDermott was a free lance in Hollywood, playing character parts. Two months ago the actor was removed to the hospital suffering from complications of stomach and liver ailments and since that time had become steadily weaker.

BODY TO LIE IN STATE

Mrs. Annie M. McDermott, his mother, yesterday announced that the body of her son will lie in state at the Bagley chapel between 2 and 5 p.m. today. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow by Rev. Neal Dodd of the Little Church Around the Corner, at the McDermott home, 139 North Hayworth avenue, Hollywood. The body will be cremated at the Hollywood Crematory.

Besides his mother, McDermott leaves a sister, Miss Day. He has distant relatives in Massachusetts. McDermott was married several years ago but was divorced. He had no children.

HORSE SHOW ADDS CLASS FOR ARABS

Separate Judging Will be Given Desert Steed at National Exhibition

Tribute to the tanbark ring will be paid the Arabian horse at the eighth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show at the Ambassador Auditorium February 16 to 23, next. A complete classification of judging will be given over to these steeds. This will mark the first time in the history of the Los Angeles national classic that Arabian horses have been recognized.

The exhibition is offering $40,000 in cash prizes, trophies and national titles in 124 classes.

The Arabians are among the first breed of light horse known to history and from them have been developed famous trotters, pacers and saddle-bred stock of today.

These horses have come to this country from two sources: First, they have been imported from England or are the descendants of those imported from England within the last few years by W. R. Brown of Berlin, N. H.; the late Spencer Borden of Fall River, Mass.; W. K. Kellogg of Pomona, and Albert W. Harris of Chicago; or, second, they are the descendants of those imported from the desert in 1906 by the late Homer Davenport and Peter B. Bradley of Bingham, Mass., it was stated.

W. K. Kellogg's Arabian ranch at Pomona will be well represented. Albert W. Harris, vice-president of the Arabian Horse Club of America, has a large number at his ranch near Chino, Cal. His stable will also be represented, as will the stables of Mrs. H. M. Wegeforth of San Diego, Charles M. Hackley of the Uplifters' Club and Marco H. Hellman.

Actors' Equity to Give Ball Late in Month

Plans for a theatrical ball to be given by the Actors' Equity Association on the night of the 31st inst. at the Biltmore were announced yesterday by Miss Margaret Smith of New York, who has come west to handle the event.

This will be the first affair of its kind ever given by the Actors' Equity in the West, but the annual fiestas of the Thespians have been presented annually at the Hotel Astor in New York for several years. Miss Smith has been identified with every one of them since the inaugural event.

A cabaret made up of acts presented by notables of the stage and screen world will alternate with the dancing, supper will be served. Three ballrooms of the Biltmore have been engaged for the events.

Sophie Tucker Reaches City

"I'm here to make 'whoopee' and plenty of it!"

Sophie Tucker stepped off the Santa Fe Chief yesterday on her first trip to the Coast in several years, announcing to the world that she is glad to get back, and that she hopes to be noticed.

Miss Tucker said she came to make her debut in talking pictures. She has a contract with Warner Brothers to do a night-club feature. She also will appear at the Orpheum.

She appeared shocked when "greeters" commented that she hadn't changed a bit. It has been reported that she had her face lifted while in Chicago, en route. She admitted that she had.

LIBRARIANS TO DISCUSS SHOP TOPICS

Annual Meeting Saturday Will Hear Authors and Others in Addresses

The all-day annual meeting of the sixth district of the California Library Association was announced yesterday by Miss Althea Warren for next Saturday, at 10 a.m. at the Biltmore ballroom. The morning session will be devoted to "book professions" outside of the library. The author's viewpoint will be represented by Dorothy Parker, verse writer; bookseller by Roger Boutell of Santa Barbara and Orlando Northcutt will speak for the editor and book critic.

Luncheon will be served at the Biltmore at 12:30. William J. Locke and his wife and daughter will be guests of honor. Hamlin Garland, Dr. Hoyt of Long Beach and Dorothy Cottrell from Australia will speak on frontiers.

The meeting then will be divided in three sections, which will be held at the Los Angeles Public Library. Mrs. Theodora Brewitt of the Long Beach Public Library will lead one section on personnel management. The second section will deal with the expert reader under Miss Alice Butterfield, librarian of Hollenbeck Junior High School. The third section, under Miss Marie Pinney, children's librarian, will discuss "the child in the light of the new psychology." Speakers on this subject will be Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Dr. Ross Moore and Dr. Arthur R. Timme.

THEFT ORGY SUSPECT HELD

Police Say Soldiers' Home Inmate Confesses That He Did 210 "Jobs" in Last Two Years

Known to police and detectives as the surprise burglar, who has been operating in Topanga Canyon and the Girard district for more than two years, Sam McRorie, 42 years of age, an inmate of the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home, yesterday confessed, police assert, that he had committed 210 "jobs" during his period of activity.

Total value of the plunder, which consisted of jewelry and wearing apparel, is estimated by Detective Lieutenant Marr and Officer Enloe of Van Nuys division, who arrested him, at more than $50,000.



SAM McRORIE

The officers have been working on the case for months, but not until about six weeks ago did they obtain clews which led to McRorie's arrest. Many traps were set for the burglar but time after time he eluded them and in the meantime the robberies continued.

On New Year's Eve the officers received a report that the home of F. J. Spring, at Dumetz and Donrio streets in Girard, had been plundered and within twenty minutes McRorie had been apprehended.

Efforts to obtain a confession from the suspect were fruitless until yesterday, Detective Lieutenant Marr said.

In his asserted confession, Marr said, the prisoner gave them an itemized list which he said covered every one of the 210 burglaries. Asked where he had disposed of his plunder, McRorie intimated that he had a secret cache in the vicinity of Topanga Canyon where most of it is believed to have been concealed.

The officers will try to locate the hiding place, but the prisoner had not divulged the exact location yesterday.

City Will Show Tax Expenditure

What the city of Los Angeles actually receives for the dollars collected from its taxpayers will be graphically shown at the first annual budget exhibit which will be opened about April 1 and continued to July 1. The exhibit will be given in the east part of the Spring-street floor corridor of the City Hall and will be under the direction of the Bureau of Budget and Efficiency.

The purpose of the show is to present the civic activities for which the various departments are asking money at the same time that the budget for the next fiscal year is being drawn up. The display is expected to be much more comprehensive than that of the city at the Long Beach Exposition last summer, as every department of the city government has signified its intention of taking part in the exhibit.

STEP TAKEN FOR OPENING NEW STREET

Deeds Recorded on Land Required for La Cienega Boulevard Stretch

La Cienega as a 100-foot boulevard between Beverly Boulevard and Third streets approached reality yesterday when deeds were recorded on land necessary for the dedication, according to the La Cienega Boulevard Improvement Association, which completed four years of effort to acquire the necessary property for the city. Plans for the extension have been completed and the City Council will be asked within the next few days to pass the ordinance of intention to pave.

The dedication was made possible yesterday when the Blue Diamond Company, without consideration, deeded the property on the west side of the proposed street or about one-fourth the area required. At the same time, property owners on the east side of the proposed street released the remaining acreage. One further step is necessary to complete the boulevard in the same locality, namely, to lower the tracks and pave the right of way of the Pacific Electric Railway, which crosses La Cienega Boulevard about 300 feet south of Third street. In the four years of its work the improvement association has succeeded in obtaining voluntary dedications of land to make La Cienega Boulevard a 100-foot artery from Washington to Santa Monica Boulevard.

GUDE'S WINTER SHOE SALE

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VALUES TO $9.00 $6.95 Oxfords only at this price!

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Ye, that love the Lord, hate evil: He preserveth the souls of His saints; He delivereth them out of the hand of the wicked. Psalm xcvii:10.

THE GREAT PRUNER

Judging from what he does to the budget there are members of Congress who think that Gen. Lord lives on prunes.

WITH A SHOWER

An inventor has perfected a radio apparatus in the form of an umbrella. Thus permitting one to wander out in a thunderstorm and get static.

FOREIGN RELATIONS

Americans have been investing their money abroad at the rate of $20 per capita each year. First thing we know we will have a proprietary interest in the League of Nations.

STILL SAVING

The guy with the adding machine says that the residents of California have saved an average of $9 more than they did the previous year. Maybe instead of buying Scotch they are practicing it.

FOR NEW ROADS

The California highway budget calls for $50,000,000 worth of new roads in the next two years. This is a mighty ambitious and costly program, but we will say that the motorists are able to find use for all the roads we can build. What would the Spanish padres have thought of a proposition to spend hundreds of millions of pesos on California highways?

WILD LIFE IN MANHATTAN

Over 300 criminals—ranging from murderers and forgers down to plain bootleggers—were picked up in one day under the reform round-up in New York City. Thus proving that the cops can find the black sheep when they are put to it. Why not keep up the good work and make the big cities safer for the stranger? Chicago has symptoms of undertaking the same relief measure.

EXCESS BAGGAGE

The railroads have fixed it so that a traveler can check his motor car along with the rest of his baggage. One of the lines introduces a new type of baggage car that opens at one end with a runway that permits an auto to climb into the caravan under its own power. Any tourist who is willing to pay the excess baggage rate can have his motor under his thumb at any hour of the day or night. This is in compliance with the modern itch for perfect service. A guy can pack his bus on board the train in Chicago and then roll off under his own steam when the hooker pulls into Pasadena. Great stuff!

DOMESTIC RELATIONS

A domestic relations court is to be established in Los Angeles, we are told.

Domestic relations are of two kinds: the necessary and the gratuitous. There are also strained relations, generally produced by the family variety.

If all in-laws could be barred from the new-founded home at the time of marriage, many corners in domestic economy could be safely turned. In-laws seem to be the center of disturbance. They are often guilty of making bad matches in the beginning and then kindle the fires that burn the ties in two in the end. If some kind providence, or even ordinary horse sense, were to abolish the in-laws, the future quantity as well as quality of the human race would not be in jeopardy.

Whether there be more domestic relations than formerly, it may be difficult to determine; but when we read that divorces are catching up to the marriages, we begin to have our suspicions. The ministerial function appears to be languishing and the judge's duties are more pressing.

A special court of domestic relations has its advantages. A judge becomes expert in untying knots. And when he cannot untangle the mess, he operates as was done on the Gordian knot. An experienced judge gradually acquires X-ray eyes also and can see through spoofing husbands and wives.

While domestic relations may be the chief cause of mutiny on the good ship Courtship; possibly a little more courting at home would save considerable in the Hall of Justice.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION

Lovers of truth will delight in the fact that in this year of grace, 1929, there is a better spirit of agreement and co-operation between science and religion than has been observed in many decades. By the very nature of their occupation, physicists and others of allied professions might be expected to rank as strong materialists, and yet we find such men as Robert A. Millikan, who weighs electrons; T. C. Chamberlain, dean of American geologists; W. A. Noyes, foremost among our chemists, and many others viewing science and religion as "twin sisters."

A Chicago dispatch states that at the Union Ministers' Conference the other day the delegates were told by Rev. Ernest Johnson, secretary of the department of education of the Federal Council of Churches, that the most inspiriting contributions to religious thought in recent years have come from great scientists. Dr. Johnson said that while in the past the assumption of a fundamental conflict between science and religion had "done religion an untold injury," and often had put religious leaders in the position of opposing the advancement of knowledge, at the present day co-operation between the two great elements of human thought is rapidly taking the place of conflict.

To be sure, the fundamentalists continue to expound the scriptural doctrine as to the origin of matter and the formation of the world, but their sturdy belief in an omnipresent and omniscient divinity pervading and ruling the universe is, as a matter of fact, essentially identical with the modern idea of the infinity and supremacy of a cosmic Mind which is the activating principle of the universe.

One of the foremost of our American physicists said not long ago that we must judge the great religious teachers of Bible days by their own standards rather than by ours, and make due allowance for their lack of scientific knowledge. "To me," he said, "it is unthinkable that a real atheist should exist at all." Religious men of science use the word "God" to describe that which is behind the mystery of existence and that which gives meaning to it. They are as quick to rebuke the atheistic scoffer as they are to seize upon and take advantage of some new scientific discovery made by others or to attempt such a discovery themselves.

The meaning and purpose of life are revealed by religion as well as by science, if not better, and it is to the study of these great problems that both these branches of human knowledge and inspiration are bending themselves. There should be no conflict between them, for both are inspirational in their nature and both are founded on faith.

GOAL POSTS

The humor, or the tragedy, of Roy Riegels's terrific race to the wrong goal in the New Year's game is, that it is likely to stick to him through life. Merkle made his bonehead play in baseball twenty years ago and it is his only bid for notoriety to this day.

However, most of us gallop madly to the wrong goals in life. So there should be considerable sympathy for the Bear captain-elect. The only difference is we do not have 65,000 people looking down upon us from the bleachers, radio announcers are not telling our brainstorms to the world and folks that play the fool are so common in business and morals that they cease to be news and cannot get space.

Multitudes have chosen wrong goals in vocations. Blacksmiths are daubing canvases. Senators are cutting hair, farmers are pounding the Bibles, carpenters are sawing off legs and remodeling livers.

Galileo's folks were heartbroken because he insisted on being a scientist instead of a doctor. If he had raged toward the pill posts, we might be without the telescope, the microscope and the pendulum.

Claude Lorraine, artist, was apprenticed to a cook. However, somebody happily caught up with him and swung him around in the right direction. The Quakers called a church meeting to dissuade Benjamin West from his career. But a kiss from his mother wiped his tears away and made him a painter.

The father of Handel thought more touchdowns could be made by a lawyer than by a musician. However, the touch of genius on the organ keys prevailed. If A. T. Stewart had been a preacher, as his parents wanted him to be, he might have shone at collection time only.

Daniel Defoe ran frantically to all the goals in the field in his confusion to find the right one. He tried in turn to be a soldier, a merchant, a secretary, a factory manager, an accountant, an envoy. Then he wrote "Robinson Crusoe!"

Most of us are making strenuous efforts to reach some place we do not want to be—and know not why. Roy Riegels merely blundered in a game; others of us run in circles or in the wrong direction in life.

WHOOPEE

New Year's did not open with as much whoopee as usual. Dist.-Atty. Fitts seemed to have put a crinkle into it.

The chief characteristic of whoopee is noise. When bedlam is on, it sounds unanimous. But when it is analyzed the morning after, it is found to be a dizzy remnant of fags. Most noisy things, from wagons to rainbarrels, are empty.

Indeed, the whole country is less whoopee than it was a few months ago. It thought the lid was off for good. The election of a quiet person who is used to Quaker meeting tended to put the kibosh on whoopee. The country was found to be solid and safe.

Whoopee does not build bridges, dam floods, put bands of rails around the globe, string nerves through the seas, wings through the air, make the stars neighbors, or guide the destinies of nations.

The whoopees are on the side lines throwing rancid wisdom at the players. They have no stomach to get out of the grand stand into the game. The only togs they ever wear are towels around the temples the morning after the night before. The whoopees at midnight are never whooping up business at mid-day.

There's many a slip between the whoopee on the hip and that on the lip. The hip is not the seat of happiness—it is just the seat of the pants, and is often the most convenient spot for the application of corrective measures.

It takes more than a swallow to make a summer or a happy New Year. The gump takes on a large consignment of whoopee, snatches the officer's cap, the conductor's coat and introduces the head waiter as Mussolini. Some may think it funny; but the humor gradually oozes out under calm and mature reflection.

We have turned the corner of the New Year and the whoopee day is passed.

THE WHITE CONTINENT

Neither Shackelton nor Amundsen brought to their hazardous task of Antarctic exploration such keen powers of observation as those of Commander Byrd, who has presented the world with word pastels of the Ross Barrier and the Bay of Whales which critics will commend as real literature.

Byrd, while slowly forcing his way through the vast expanse of ice beyond the barrier, saw with the eyes of an artist the "magnificent desolation of this part of the world." He was headed for the white continent, a land as large as the United States and Mexico, "shut off by an abysmal deep covered most of the year by an impassable ice pack." He impresses upon us "the isolation of this great continent," its "treacherous storm belt" and its utter loneliness.

On the land to which this intrepid explorer is going no man lives. The winds sweep over it from one hemisphere to the other almost without cessation. Amundsen and Scott, a lonely whaler or so, a brave intruder into the mysteries of the far South, have passed the wall of ice that hems in the continent, but none has stayed there. Retreat or death has been the fate of all.

It is midsummer in Antarctica. There will be days in Byrd's first short summer when flying a thousand miles or more can be done east and west of the Bay of Whales, and we may soon hear from the brave aviators some word of weather and other conditions. It is always cold there, and the wind is always blowing, but there are times, as Shackelton, Scott and the other explorers found, when blizzards rage with such fury as to make them impossible to face. It is to be hoped that none of the Byrd skyboats will be caught in such a storm.

But if anything like fair weather is encountered Byrd will make some notable flights. In comparing his journey with ose of other explorers he says: "We are more fortunate in having the wings of science to carry us quickly over the snow through which they laboriously forced their way." His greatest desire in going to the South Pole is not only to reach it, but to fly beyond it in order to ascertain the extent of the plateau and the physical characteristics. These he will picture with his aerial camera. His photographs will give the first adequate idea of what the country about the Pole looks like and will set forth the topography of the land beyond it as never has been done before.

Bulletins of these flights will be eagerly awaited and read by the great number of Americans who are taking such keen interest in his proposed conquest of the white continent.

COMES RUNNING

The man who is looking for trouble doesn't even have to advertise for it.

The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

By Lee Shippey

WE HAVE a new kind of "window shopping" here in Southern California. Every Sunday thousands of Angelenos drive out into the surrounding country, usually to see some place of especial interest, and as the husband drives the wife keeps a keen eye for signs—not billboards, which she learns to despise—they so often distract her attention from what she wants to see—but hand-printed or painted placards which offer "Turkeys, 40c Pound," or "Avocados, 30c," or "Fresh Eggs, 60c." The Sunday drive habit is so general, and Sunday shoppers so numerous, that many ranchers who live by the side of the road find the "day of rest" their biggest and busiest business day.



That probably is one reason why living costs are lower here, for, of course, the city grocers must meet this competition. The fruit auctions in the big central markets, which cut out the middleman, put all kinds of fruit in the hands of grocers and other quantity buyers at prices lower, on the average, than most commission houses have to pay for similar quality stuff in other markets. Angelenos not only enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables the year around at prces housewives in other cities would consider thrillingly low, but if they wish can drive out a little way and pick their fruits right off the tree and their eggs right off the hen.

Sunday



Once Sunday was "the day of rest."
When sweet religion all did doff to;
Now Sunday, even for the best,
Becomes "the day things are put off to."

Not Perfectly

A. C. writes us that a Pasadena man drove wildly up to Caltech the other day and asked: "Say, I've heard that some of your scientists think nothing of squaring a circle. Can any of 'em square a triangle?"

If—

If you managed to squeeze through all the Tournament of Roses jam without swearing you realize what a big "if" Mr. Kipling was putting up when he said, "If you can walk with crowds and keep your virtue."

Perish the Thought

Lee: Talking pictures reproduce men's voices much better than they do women's. Good heavens! Is this going to mean more female impersonators?—Parke Rowe.

Signals

If Los Angeles footballers respond more instantaneously to signals than any others, it may be just another tribute to our efficient traffic bell training.

Why Poets May Hope for Future



We ate lamb stew Thanksgiving
And duck on Christmas Day.
With storage chicken New Year's
We feasted and made gay . . .
Beyond our reach was turkey,
We sought it but to fail,
Not being in a "home" or "Institution"—or in jail.
TENNYSON MABIE.

Tip to Resolutors

Somehow this reminds us that if you want to lead a better life, want the strength to say "No" to temptation and want to put into your mind a thought which will rise up constantly to stimulate you in your allegiance to the highly moral, just put all your property in your wife's name.

Our First Public Bath

J. H. Dodson, one of the real eyewitness authorities on the days when Los Angeles was just emerging, grew reminiscent the other day over the efforts to save the historic adobe on Olivera street.

"Olivera was called Wine street, or Calle Del Vino, when I was a boy," he said, "and what is now Macey street was called Bath street, because it was then an irrigation ditch and our first original public bathery. Saturday afternoons and evenings it was a place for ladies out driving to avoid, for often one came on whole families bathing there in the altogether, in preparation for the next day's church attendance, and always there were plenty of bathing boys. If it were today as it was then, the City Hall tower would be a great place for people with glasses to go to to study anatomy."



THE SMALL INVESTOR

It is noted that the shares in one of the big utility corporations are not all in the keeping of financiers. Workers, clerks and small investors combine to hold an impressive proportion of the total. The stockholders include toilers in more than fifty different trades. They may hold only two or three shares, but nevertheless they may be considered in the so-called "capitalistic" class that is bitterly denounced in Moscow. The politician who thinks he finds popularity by baiting the public service and utility companies may incidentally be mildly harrying his milkman and plumber, who have invested their savings in the corporations he is harassing. Nearly all these companies open their shares to public investment and the worker who began his thrift program a few seasons back by opening his first bank account is now a stockholder in the railroad or the light and power companies. He is interested in the financial page of the newspaper—something that he could hardly have dreamt of in other days.

THE FATHERLAND

Steel workers in the German Ruhr who were demanding more pay are given an increase of a little more than half a cent an hour. At the same time their hours are reduced from sixty to fifty-seven a week. The wages are about one-quarter of what would be paid in this country for the same work. At the same time Germany is making greater industrial progress than any other nation in Europe.



TOO SMART TO BE GOOD

By James J. Montague

I just have read about a seed
A most determined seed indeed,

Which, when it lights upon the ground
Begins to whirl and spin around

Until by dint of ardent toil
It squirms beneath the toughest soil

And there remains until the spring
Shall warm it into burgeoning.

I've never seen it bore its way
Through grass and sod and loam and clay,

It is a mystery to me
What sort of plant it grows to be

But I am sure it is the sort
That with my spring time toil makes sport

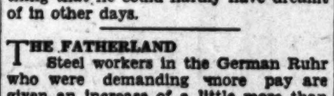
Depriving of their feeble chance
To grow my tender garden plants.

No thing that one would care to grow
Would fight for its existence so

This crafty and ambitious seed
Springs from some sort of noxious weed,

For only criminals at heart
Could have resort to such base art.

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CHRISTIAN SCHISMS

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"A Christian is God Almighty's gentleman," wrote Hare.

"A Christian is the highest style of man," wrote Edward Young.

Yet latterly Los Angeles has witnessed at least four deplorable upheavals in some of our greatest temples of Christianity, and others are even now smoldering or brewing.

And thereby the spirit of Jesus Christ, whose exponents these temples purport to be, has been ill served. The work of faithful Christians, so earnestly and prayerfully built up, is wrecked and sullied by these constant scandals and quarrels—between Christians.

What is the use of ministers of the gospel deploring from their pulpits that religious devotion is vanishing from the land, if they themselves make of religious devotion an unholy, quarrelsome thing?

Every soul is at least subconsciously seeking the sublime consolation of religion. None in their hearts wish to be cynical. Jesus Christ brought a simple and noble religion to the world which has stood through the centuries—yet there are those who protest the loudest in their loyalty to this gentle Master, who preached above all things peace and good will toward men, who in their own conduct, within the very confines of His temples, fall far short of His noble teachings. Thereby pitiously, cruelly, alienating yearning souls from faith.

Here, within one city, we have seen the schisms and bitterness engendered in four temples—Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus Temple, Dr. Frank Dyer's Wilshire Congregational Church, Dr. W. S. Dysinger's First English Lutheran Church and the Bible Institute—all within a comparatively few months. As to the merits of the petty and hateful controversies that have occasioned these schisms, few of us are interested. All that we know is that in these church rows supposed Christians have practiced little of the teachings of their Master—when some trifling technicality of creed was involved, when finances, control or conduct were involved. We have seen no glorious illustration of that all-encompassing Christian spirit in a difficult crisis. Some professed Christians and self-styled church leaders have proved themselves of very common clay. No unbeliever could have stooped to more paltry conduct than has been given us to witness among contending factions of Christians.

Grievous is the wrong done to these great religious institutions themselves, by these quarrelsome handfuls. Members and supporters of these institutions form a large majority of earnest Christians, whose ideals and endeavors are truly worthy of the Master they follow. The institutions themselves have been built up in faith and deep devotion, a noble influence in the metropolis. It is truly pitiful that petty controversies should interfere with the real purposes of such fine temples of spiritual endeavor.

Such things bring religion into disrepute and make vast comfort for the cynics and the sinners. So few are the strong souls who can continue in a sublime faith in the face of these paltry bickerings, often, as in the case of the Bible Institute controversy, over—ostensibly at least—a single ambiguous line in a book. The world at large, the man in street, are driven from Christ by such bitter and unnecessary factional fights.

What can organized Christianity hope to achieve in the face of such debacles within Christ's temples? Think of the cynicism with which that Christmas letter sent out from the Bible Institute must have been received by many—in which contributions were asked "in His Name," intermingled with reminders of Christ's blessed gift to the world and everlasting understanding and mercy—while this great organization dedicated to His simple and exquisite doctrines, was torn with factional schism and bitterness.

Christianity is not such. When practiced as set forth in the ennobling and enriching Sermon on the Mount, its ideals never fail. How dare so-called disciples of this Greatest Soul that ever walked as Man, contaminate so holy and precious a thing? The cruel tragedy of it!

Nothing in all the world is so important as that Christians should indeed practice Christianity. One of the direst needs in Christ's temples today are God Almighty's gentlemen. The seventh chapter of St. Matthew . . . the eleventh chapter of St. Matthew, 23-26 . . . the fifteenth chapter of St. John.

JIMMY THE SHOWMAN

There are some people, writes Willair Hall, the noted author, who like to go in a quiet, unobtrusive, undemonstrative manner, about their business when they are out on a trip through the wonderlands of America; people who wear indifferently cut khaki pants, eat out of a tin box strapped on the running board, carry their blankets behind with the cracker crumbs and damp towels of the morning, and never sign guest books.

Jimmy Swinnerton isn't built along those lines. Jimmy's idea of the way to travel across the country, looking at the sights and bartering with the natives for redwood pin-cushions, souvenir spoons or Navajo rugs, is with about twenty automobiles, a chuck wagon, a freight truck, a tow car and a Red Cross ambulance equipped with siren and gong; the whole cavalcade to be preceded by a platoon of motorcycle officers and the grand marshal and to be followed by a steam calliope.

An elephant or two and a girl in fluffy skirts riding a zebra would heighten Jimmy's bliss, perhaps, and I don't believe he would object to a tank-wagon containing a hippopotamus. It isn't that Jimmy cares for ostentation or display—not at all. He likes people and noise and excitement and he likes, also, to give the natives a treat. He is the most unselfish and generous and noble white man now wearing sole leather in America, but he certainly is a showman!—[Sunset.

"GOOD BEER"

By The Foothill Philosopher

We were having dinner at the home of a friend who never serves liquor but who rather encourages his guests to become intoxicated with conversation, so perhaps it was not unnatural that the topic of prohibition became the piece de resistance of the conversational menu. One of the young men remarked somewhat sagely that while hard liquors are admittedly unwholesome, it might be good for the nation's health if we could have, and were allowed to consume, some of the good, nourishing beer and wine like that made and used so temperately in the Old World. I had felt, like saying something on the same order, but afterwards I was glad our young guest had beaten me to it.

"Yes," replied a young Austrian, out of compliment to whom the remark had been made, "we have a good quality of beer and wine in the old country and there is no doubt that it contains nourishment, but the content of alcohol offsets all the value of the food elements. Alcohol is no respecter of food values, nor of peoples nor places. Alcohol in good beer in the old country is just as bad as alcohol in bad beer in the new country."

Then, without mentioning demon or Deity, politics, religion or morality, this young Austrian, who had been through three universities and who had traveled all over the world, quietly and scientifically explained the effects of alcohol on the human system and he did it so thoroughly that his address should have made a teetotaler out of the stanchest apologist for "personal rights."

"There are three children, under 10 years of age, living on my street, who are almost imbeciles today because, almost from babyhood, their parents have given them small daily portions of our 'good, nourishing wines and beers' with their meals," said the Austrian. "In other cases, children are born with the poison in their blood and brains and with a craving for unnatural stimulation. Please don't talk to me any more about good liquor of any kind."

And when our young guest had finished speaking the talk turned to another topic—and I was glad it had been some one else and not I who had displayed his ignorance concerning the nourishment of Old World beverages.

JAMES WARNACK.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

By Frederic J. Haskin, Director

Our Washington Bureau of Information is prepared to give you accurate information on any question of fact you may ask. Send in your inquiries together with 2 cents in stamps to cover postage to the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Q.: Is Harvard to have a group system of colleges?
C. N. C.

A.: A $3,000,000 fund, given to Harvard anonymously, is expected to make possible the establishment of a number of small colleges within the university resembling the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge. The fund will be used to build and endow a group of buildings for this purpose. It is emphasized that the plan involves no change in the method of teaching.

Q.: How many Germans can come to this country to settle each year? H. P. F.

A.: The annual quota of immigrants from Germany is 51,227. Not more than 10 per cent of the quota is allowed to enter in any one month.

Q.: What is said to be the greatest number of words ever penned on a post card? V. R.

A.: Moses Gellman, a Brooklyn teacher, has recently penned 14,041 words on a post card. It was a thirty-day task.

Q.: Where is the memorial of the Bremen flight? T. T. S.

A.: A memorial tablet was recently unveiled at Greenley Island to mark the spot where the German monoplane Bremen landed, ending the first airplane crossing of the north Atlantic from east to west.

Q.: What is the derivation of London's famous Rotten Row?
D. G.

A.: It is derived from the French phrase, Route du Roi, which meant the King's drive.

Q.: Who was the first Greek modeler in clay? K. R.

A.: Butades of Sicyon was the first Greek to model in clay. The story runs that his daughter drew upon the wall the outline of her lover's shadow, upon which her father modeled the face of the young man. He then baked the model along with the clay tiles that it was his trade to make. This was about 600 B. C.

PEN POINTS

Some people begin their lack of

Everybody knows a cold except the one.

At any rate is not as expensive divorce.

There is a certain limelight they are Beverly Hills.

Others besides made splendid wrong goal line.

New slogan for Attorney's office: "Fy" "Pitts" the

It's a case of discovers how still thinks her

Judging by is an over-production in second-hand

Possibly the New York's recent thon trained in

People who buy don't need money to buy need.

The marrying seems to be to put together and make he can.

One reason why is never done is bridge game starts 2 o'clock.

There is a time and there are would give anything good one.

Eugene O'Neill is where in the South ably getting warmed tropical play.

In the old days announced that to reduce she hold expenses.

Marriage really saving. Many a squander his surplus aside as alimony.

People are losing the new paper worrying much have plenty of the

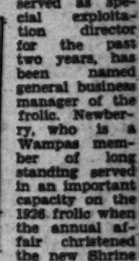
A rich man time getting of heaven, but take a trip to

Let us hope rich men to offer themselves not spread to sides prohibition.

We should to end war cal than a war have tried the give the former a







RIPPLING RHYMES

By Wesley Winans Ying

THE JEALOUS ONE

I boost the fellow who
In any craft or trade
Among us wearing halo
Nobly made the grade;
I admire the gifted lads
Above the crowd, who
honest fame and
largely are endowed,
would rather trudge
common, garden
rather travel in the
does not reach the
needs a tough and
pelt who plans to
kings, or in a while
felt a thousand barbs
Some kindly souls will
cheer when you
hit, but multitudes will
sneer and throw a
You won your laurels
they'll amply demonstrate
they will hand you a
being good and
are built so you don't
jealous folk may
along the thoroughfare
your shining way.
care for chunks of
bricks and cabbages
ceed sublimely to
every hero treads.
care a tinker's hoot
sour and cheap,
umph—I'll salute with
tion deep. Perhaps,
sensitive, and, hoping
you know you can't
live where kindness
dwell. Then you'll
walk with me along
trail, where there's no
jealousy, where envy
wail. We'll jog together
murk, secure from
gaff, and do our little
work, and gain an
(Copyright, 1929, by The Ovens Service)

TIDEWATER

Why do I think of home
Of the walnut tree
Near the river's tide—
The path in a field—
A field of rolling grass—
That led to a landing
Of single plank on piles
Why do I hear the
The little rhythmic
lap
On the sides of a
bottom flat,
Near where the
Slough upon a sandy

Why should I think of
walnut tree
And the flash of
land?
The saddled horse
As a dusky plowman
furrow
Of red brown earth to
And a purposeful
Red of breast,
Nips an exposed worm,
And purposefully flies
GEORGE FARGO

Kunzler Burial Rites Tomorrow

final services for Mrs. Mabel Kunzler, 39 years of age, of South Hobart Place, will be held at the chapel of W. A. Hill, 1815 South Flower street at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Interment will be made in the lot in the Masonic section, Lawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Kunzler lived in California seven years, coming here from Green Bay, Wis. She leaves her husband, N. O. Kunzler, who is in the parcels department of the Southern California Edison Company, a daughter, Alice; a sister, Mrs. M. Cook, and her mother, Mrs. Kraus, all of Los Angeles.

WOMEN OF OVERSEAS LEAGUE WILL MEET

The first 1929 meeting of the Los Angeles Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Patriotic Hall with Miss Helen Wixler, president, presiding. Annual election of officers will be held and plans outlined for service activity with discharged service women, hospital and army camp hostess work, and other peacetime activities of the league served with war and relief work, who served with organizations in Europe with the A. E. F. and the

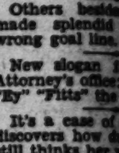
CAMPAS PICKS FROLIC CHIEFS

Harry Hammond Beall to be General Chairman

Newberry Likewise Named to Important Task

Sixteen Chosen as Body to Direct Policies

members of the Western Association of Motion Picture Advertisers formally will guide the destiny of this year's Wampas frolic, which will be staged at the Shrine Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 14, as they have for the past seven years, and will not relinquish control of the big entertainment to any outsiders, as has been rumored.



This statement was last night by Barret C. Kiesling, president of the publicists' organization, who at the same time

announced the appointment of Harry Hammond Beall as general chairman of the 1929 frolic, and the selection of sixteen chosen as a body to direct the organization of the picture activities for the important through courtesy of Grauman, is confirmed by Kiesling.

Beall, who has been engaged actively with the promotion of all Wampas enterprises for the past seven years, and who has handled many civic affairs in the past, is a former member of the Wampas board, has been identified conspicuously with each of the seven annual frolics of the screen publicists. His wealth of experience is expected to augur most auspiciously for the success of this year's frolic. William Newberry, loaned to the publicity activities by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Exchange with whom he has served as special exploitation director for the past two years, has been named general business manager of the frolic. Newberry, who is a Wampas member of long standing served in an important capacity on the 1926 frolic when the annual affair christened the new Shrine auditorium.

Selection of Norman Manning, who has been identified with three Wampas frolics as production manager, the last year's frolic, was also announced by Kiesling. Manning is well known here, having been connected with countless civic enterprises during the past ten years. He is the fourth consecutive year that W. B. Cohn, will be identified with the publicity on the frolic.

Coast and more recently press representative of the Orpheum circuit, has been named director of publicitation. Garver is the latest attache of this year's publicity staff.

Many of the frolic will be directed by a general committee of which Beall is chairman and which includes George Thomas, George Ed Perkins, Ray Comin, Jeff Sam B. Jacobson, Barret C. Kiesling, Mark Larkin, Sam Cohn, Norman Manning, Hal Tom Engler, Pat Dowling, Garvey, William Newberry, B. Garver and E. O. Van

718 to 722 So. Hill St.

The Los Angeles Furniture Co's Great Annual Clearance Sale

Now in Our 58th Year

Pay Only a Little Down, Balance as Convenient

Reductions as Great as **50% OFF**

Coxwell Chair at a price $19.75



All hardwood construction. Spring cushion, pattern tapestry seat and back. Balance all-wool upholstery. Large Ottoman to match, $10.00.

Specials for Living Room

$295 Settee, Colonial antique crotch mahogany, one-piece down cushion **$185.50**

$428 Venetian decorated Love Seat and Chair (2 pieces.) Down filled seats. HALF PRICE **$214**

$135 Venetian Love Seat, down filled cushion, covered with damask **$90**

$175 Living Room Suite, 2 pieces, back and seats in Moquette. HALF PRICE ... **$87.50**

$336.50 Karpen 2-piece suite, Lawson design, frieze reverse cushions **$223.25**

$179.50 2-Piece Suite Spring arm construction, attractive denim covering **$129.75**

$325 2-Piece suite, handsomely carved frame, mohair upholstery, tapestry seat and back **$216.75**

Mahogany Finish End Table

All hardwood, book trough style, special clearance priced **$3.95**

Specials for Dining Room

$192.75 Dining Suite, 7 pieces; double pedestal base, automatic top table, 6 chairs. HALF PRICE ... **$96.35**

Buffet to match, $66.50

$239.75 Dining Suite, 8 pieces, pedestal base table, 66-inch buffet, 6 chairs. HALF PRICE **$119.50**

$510 Dining suite, 9 pieces, Walnut; 8-ft. extension table, buffet and server; 6 chairs, upholstered seat and back. ONE-THIRD OFF **$340**

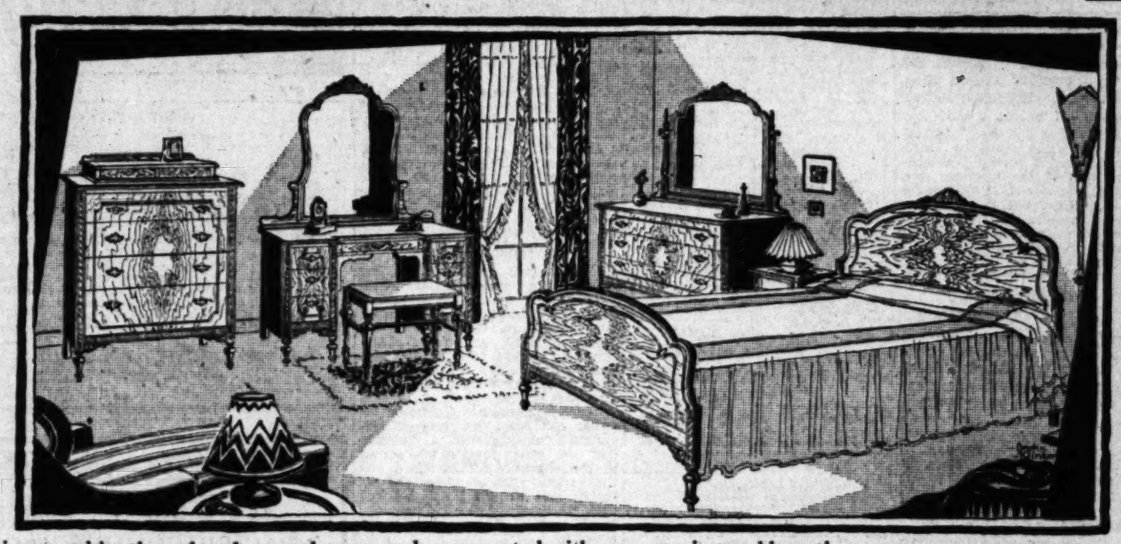
$159 Dining suite, 8 pieces, table, buffet and 6 chairs. HALF PRICE ... **$79.50**

Extra Special

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

⅓ to ½ Off

Rare Value in 3-Piece Carved High-Type Group Bed, Chest and Vanity



This suite is a combination of walnut and rosewood ornamented with rope carving and beautiful moulding. The carving is of the high type only expected in expensive suites. Hardware especially designed and of the very best quality. Drawer interiors entirely of mahogany and strictly dustproof. Three pieces—Full Size Bed, Chest and Vanity.

(Dresser may be had instead of Vanity for $8.25 additional)

$167.00

Italian Pillow Arm Davenport



At a Very Special Low Price and Easy Terms

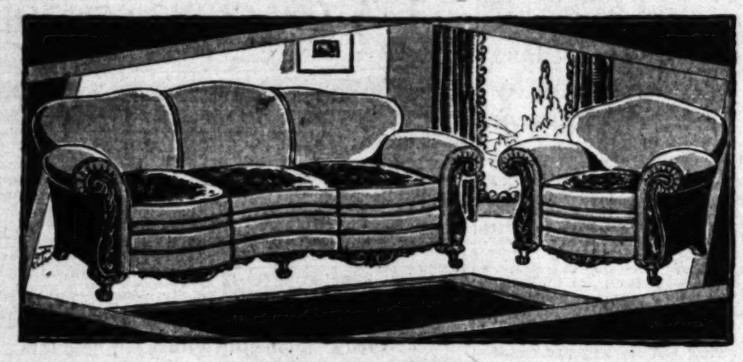
$179.50

Chair to Match $84.50

Trade in your old Furniture

We are always glad to accept your old furniture as part payment on new. Call TRinity 0325 for appraiser.

This is a number that really must be seen to be appreciated. Will grace any finely appointed home and represents a value as unusual as it is striking. A beautiful 92-inch Italian design pillow-arm Davenport, handsomely carved frame, covered with 100% Angora goat mohair, hand-blocked mohair reversible cushions. The most convenient terms are at your disposal.



A Wonderful Living Room Suite

Be sure and see this special value. Two-piece Living Room Suite—Davenport and Club Chair—frieze reverse cushions, web bottom and back. All hardwood construction.

Both Pieces **$154.50**

Davenport Table ½ Price

Only 12 of these remarkable values. Hurry! 54 Inches long, carved edge. Graceful and distinctive design. ½ PRICE. **$16.25**



Reg. Price $32.50

Extra Special

DAY BED

Hardwood mahogany finish panel ends. Coil springs. All layer cotton linters pad. Beautiful assorted valanced cretonne upholstery. Regular price $39.75, special at

$29.75

Simmons Special Sleep Outfit



Spring, Bed and Mattress $29.75

Comprises Simmons standard 2-inch continuous post bed, with ⅞ fillers in head and foot. Ivory or brown enamel finish; 99-coil spring, double deck helical tied, drop slat base. Mattress, full 50-lb., 100% choice felted linters, covered with heavy art drill ticking, 4-row stitched edge.

Extra Special

LAMPS

⅓ to ½ Off

Specials for the Bedroom

$207 Mahogany Bed Suite, 3 pieces, bed, dresser and chest. (Twin beds if desired.) ONE-THIRD OFF **$138**

$177.50 Walnut Bed Suite, 3 pieces, bed, chest, toilet table. Special sale price **$118.25**

$306 Walnut Bed Suite, 3 pieces, bed, vanity and chest. (Other pieces to match.) On sale **$225.50**

$170.75 Bedroom Suite, 3 pieces, bed, vanity and chest. Clearance sale price **$113.85**

$234.25 Walnut Bed Suite, 5 pieces, bed, vanity, chest, bench, nite stand. On sale **$129.75**

$34.00 Mahogany spool-finish Jenny Lind Bed. Clearance sale price **$24.75**

$47.00 Four-poster Mahogany Twin Beds, at HALF PRICE **$23.50**

Radical Reductions on

Rugs and Carpets

Outstanding values throughout our Floor Covering and Drapery Department. Prices sharply reduced for clearance.

Sale of Fine Rugs

Worsted wool Wiltons, spray design, first quality. Regular $150.00 value at .. **$113.75**

Axminster, wonderful patterns and colors. Size 9x12. Regular price $48. Sale at **$39.75**

Marvelous value. Special Wool Wilton, very handsome. Size 9x12. Regular price $90 ..... **$68.75**

Marshall Field Wool Wiltons, choice selection, 9x12. Regular price $90, at **$79.75**

Whittall's Anglo Persian, Palmer Wiltons and Gulistan De Luxe Wiltons in Profusion

Sale of Carpets

Good quality Taupe Wilton Velvet Carpet. Regular price $2.75 yd. On sale, yd. **$1.80**

520 yds. Heavy Axminster Carpet. Ideal for apt., hotel, club. Regular $4.50 yd. On sale, yd. **$2.75**

Ambassador Broadloom, heavy, seamless, 9 and 12-ft. widths. Regular $7.50 yd. On sale, yd. **$4.90**

Jade green Broadloom, soft tone for bedroom. Regular price $8.50 yd. On sale, yd. **$6.75**

Entire Stock of Fine Carpets Very Specially Reduced

Throw Rugs

Complete selection for bath, hall or bedroom. All weaves, colors and designs.

Bath Mats

Oval bath mats, 20x40 inches. Colorful, long wearing. Regular $2.75, at $1.65

LOS ANGELES Furniture CO.

720-722 SOUTH HILL STREET.

COAST'S AIRPORTS STUDIED

With the intention of landing on every airport from San Diego to Seattle to gain data for a comprehensive aeronautics report to the next Legislature of Hawaii, which meets in February, Col. Perry Myers Smoot, Adjutant-General of Hawaii and chairman of the Territorial Aeronautical Commission, has arrived in Los Angeles to begin his survey.

"Piloted by Lieut. Paul E. Richter, Jr., vice-president of the Aero Corporation of California, I visited five local flying fields before nightfall on the day of my arrival," he said at the Clark yesterday. "The same plane will take me on a tour this afternoon.

"I am here to study the commercial side of the development of aviation on the Pacific Coast. We of Hawaii look particularly to Southern California as probably the most dynamic aviation center of America of the future. I am agreeably pleased with what I have already seen and realize that Hawaii will have to move rapidly to keep pace with the development standard that is being set here.

"The territorial commission proposes to establish a system of commercial fields on the islands of Hawaii that will be the last word in equipment, including fields with a high safety factor; runways not less than 4000 feet long; hangars, fueling stations and every modern improvement.

"Because of the terrain of the islands and the fact that practically all level good lands are utilized for cane and pineapple fields, our airports must be constructed on coral reefs or volcanic rock, with the exception of the "Barking Sands" of Kauai. We already have five fields and six intermediary or emergency fields under construction and spent $300,000 last year. The next Legislature will be asked for an appropriation of $500,000 to continue this work and it is to formulate in my report every up-to-the-minute improvement that I am spending a month on the Pacific Coast in this investigation."

Col. Smoot will fly to Phoenix and Tucson tomorrow, returning Tuesday, and then will fly to San Diego.

PETITION REFERRED

The City Council has referred to the City Engineer and its Public Works Committee a petition from William Sleigh asking for the paving, curbing and constructing of sidewalks on Montecito street between Avenue 28 and Clifton Place.

HI-JACKERS TO FACE WAR

War against liquor "hi-jackers," who have obtained badges of law enforcement officers and use the emblems to conduct personal raids, whereby they procure liquor for their own enterprise, was declared yesterday by Chief Investigator Wheeler of the District Attorney's office.

Chief Wheeler says that numerous raids are being conducted throughout the county by pseudo-officers, carrying real or spurious badges, and he issued a public appeal for citizens to communicate immediately with his office when raiders refuse to produce the proper credentials of an officer. He was joined in the statement by Tom O'Brien, acting chief of the Wright Act Department.

The complete statement of the officers follows:

"This office is informed that numerous raids are being conducted in this county by persons who claim to act under the authority of the District Attorney, but who are, in fact, unauthorized. In several instances after complete investigation we have found that the raids are not conducted by officers from any department of the government, but are, in fact, conducted by what is commonly known as 'hi-jackers.'

"Every officer working out of this office is supplied with a distinctive badge authorized by the Board of Supervisors of this county. No person whomsoever is authorized to represent this office in any matter unless he possesses such credentials.

"Whenever persons claiming to represent this office enter any place their authority and credentials should be demanded. We have issued express instructions to the members of this office to identify themselves in all cases. The public is entitled to demand presentation of the credentials of any person assuming to represent this office. On refusal to produce the same this office should be notified by telephone."

COURSES IN WRITING WILL BE LAUNCHED

News and publicity writing and elementary short-story writing are among the many writing courses scheduled by the University of California in its January term which starts the 14th inst. in the Hill-street Building. Other writing courses offered by the university are effective writing, writing of one-act plays, short-story writing, advanced verse writing and feature writing.

CITY ASKED TO PAY PICO IMPROVEMENTS

The City Council has received a petition from the greater Pico Street Association asking that the city appropriate funds for the completion of the improvement of Pico Boulevard between Crenshaw and Robertson boulevards and protesting against the cost of this work being levied on the assessment district. The petition was referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

ROSE SMITH IMPROVING

Following an operation on December 17, last, at the California Lutheran Hospital, Miss Rose Smith, world's champion woman bronco buster and trick rider, is convalescing at her home, 1222 Myra street, and expects to be back to normal before long. An injury received in 1927 when she won a [illegible] championship at Monte Vista, Colo., was the reason for the operation.

RELIGIOUS GROUP WOULD REGULATE SUNDAY RADIO

Sabbath Observance Alliance Now Proposes Restrictions for Broadcast Field

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Almost everything under the sun has been legislated in some form or other. In fact it would seem that the only thing not regulated is the time for retiring and arising in civilian establishments. But the end is not yet, for a new idea in regulation concerning Sunday radio programs now is proposed by the Lord's Day Alliance.

This group proposes restriction of Sunday broadcast to "purely religious matter" (the quotation marks not being mine,) and it thus indicates that that body is preparing to wage against radio the same sort of campaign it has been carrying on against Sunday motion picture shows for some time.

MANY BILLS SPONSORED

The Lord's Day Alliance has sponsored a considerable number of bills, both in State and Federal legislatures, which have for their purpose the closing of film theaters and other places of amusement on the Sabbath.

For the other side comes Linn A. E. Gale, national secretary of the Association Opposed to Blue Laws, who pens a missive to the Radio Commission, in which he says: "We feel that the commission agrees with us that the limitation of broadcast on Sunday to what is considered religious by the Lord's Day Alliance would be a highly unjust violation of the principle of religious liberty.

QUESTION OF FREEDOM

"The same freedom by which a citizen may go to one church or another, or to none at all, surely permits him to listen to church music, jazz, sermons or lectures on nonreligious subjects.

"Certainly it would be intolerable if self-constituted censors would bar from the air one day of the week everything except their kind of broadcast program."

Under the Radio Act of 1927 and its amendments of 1928, of course, there is no way by which the Radio Commission may censor programs of individual stations. The only way in which this could be done would be through new legislation, which apparently is proposed by the Alliance, although it has not yet crystallized into definite shape in the form of a projected bill.

ADOPTION OF REPORT ON PROJECT URGED

The Council's Public Works Committee has recommended that the report of the City Engineer relative to obtaining dedication of Topanga Canyon avenue between Mulholland High Way and the county line be adopted. The report states that deeds are ready to be forwarded and recommends that a grade-separation plan be adopted at the intersection of Mulholland High Way and Topanga Canyon avenue and that the City Engineer be authorized to use funds now available in the motor-vehicle fund for this improvement. Copies of the report will be forwarded to the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce and to the Boulevard Land Company and it will be considered by the Council on Tuesday.

COLUMBIA CHAIN SERIES ANNOUNCED

Another series of transcontinental programs over the Columbia chain, and released locally by KFWB, has been announced by Gerald King, manager of the Hollywood station. The time will be for a half-hour each Monday at 6:30 p.m. with tomorrow's program featuring Maria Kurenko, concert soprano. According to Mr. King, the programs each week will originate in New York for the time being, but arrangements are being made so that it soon will be possible to reverse the process and start the broadcast from Hollywood eastward.

KFWB VIOLINIST GIVES INTERVIEW

An interview with Xavier Cugat, staff violinist at KFWB, Hollywood, appears in the January issue of Radio Entertainment, monthly fan magazine. Cugat, who toured with Caruso, also is somewhat of a caricaturist and under the nom de plume of De Bru many of his creations have appeared in newspapers and magazines.

CHAMBER ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 5.—Six new directors were elected today by the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, as follows: W. G. Brown, George C. Malloy, George L. Yeatch, John L. Steinbarger, A. E. Chamberlain and Frank D. Parent, all of whom are now on the boarder have previously served in that capacity. Holdovers on the present board who have another year to serve include Attorney Ernest M. Mansur, president; Attorney Vernon P. Spencer, Louis B. Hardin, Jr., Harry Van Beaver, E. S. Dixon, and Ralph F. Lamb.

The board as now constituted will take office on February 1, the usual time, but the election was held three weeks earlier in order that new and old members might have time to confer and decide upon plans for the coming membership campaign

HEALTH LECTURES DUE

Dr. St. Louis Estes of New York City, health scientist, will deliver his second Los Angeles series of seven nightly lectures on health at the Majestic Theater, 845 South Broadway, starting the 13th inst. and continuing until the 19th inst. Dr. Estes's November appearance here was at Trinity Auditorium. His lectures are free.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, services; 5 p.m., sacred music; 6 p.m., hymns and organ; 7 to 8 p.m., services.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, services; 6 to 7 p.m., "Church of the Air"; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Scripture drama.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1200 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 3 to 4 p.m., sacred music; 4 to 5 p.m., Mexican program; 5 to 6 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.9 M.—9:30 a.m., Trubman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KPPC, Pasadena, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—Presbyterian Church, 9:45 to 11 a.m., lectures and chimes; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, sermon; 6:45 p.m., chimes; 7 p.m., organ; 7:30 p.m., sermon.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.8 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

Other Programs

KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.

(From programs submitted by stations)

9 to 9 a.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Studio music at 6:30.

9 to 10 a.m.

KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Sponsored hour.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Sponsored.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI—Third Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; records.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Margaret Ruth Kernan.
KNX—Bible study.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI—Chain program.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI—Biblical stories.
KHJ—Phonograph records.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI—L. A. Church Federation.
KHJ—Ballad hour; soloists.
KNX—All Souls' Church at 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York program. 6:15.
KFWB—New York program.
KHJ—Music to 6:45; Los Angeles Times world-wide news at 6:45.
KNX—Lectures; Unitarian services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C.
KFWB—Jackson's string music.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—Studio talent.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Studio; Burr McIntosh 8:30.
KHJ—Symphony.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI—Studio.
KFWB—Bill's Ragtime Revue.
KHJ—Concert orchestra.
KNX—Lubovski, Mellonino and Perner.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI—Perrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Bill's ragtime revue.
KHJ—Viennese Quintet.
KNX—Classic program to 10:30.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight

KHJ—Studio dance orchestra.

12 midnight to 1 a.m.

KHJ—Organ hour.

Rust Victorious in Damage Suit

After hearing the testimony a judgment for the defendant was entered by Superior Judge Crawford in the lawsuit of Arthur W. Yeoman and William Johnson, who were seeking $10,000 damages of Oscar Rust for asserted malicious prosecution.

The plaintiffs asserted that on May 21, 1928, Rust swore to a criminal complaint against them accusing them of assault and battery; that they were arrested, lodged in jail and later tried and found not guilty. They asserted that as a result of the arrest their character and reputation had been damaged.

Rust in answering the action asserted that Yeomans had been renting a certain piece of property from him and had not paid the rent; that when he called on him and informed him he would have to pay rent or vacate the property Yeomans, assisted by Johnson, attacked him.

Millions Urged to Visit Coast

Announcement was made yesterday by officials of the organization that 80,127,619 individual invitations to the people of the United States and Canada to make a pleasure trip to Southern California appeared as advertisements in leading national magazines and metropolitan newspapers from last October 1, to December 31, in the 1928-1929 campaign of the All-Year Club for summer and winter tourists.

Other features of the announcement follow:

"This national advertising of the climatic, scenic and recreational attractions of this section for the pleasure visitor is published from October to June in twenty-five leading magazines and eighty-two newspapers in fifty-six of the foremost cities in the United States and Canada.

"Publications are carefully selected so as to reach those with time and money to make such a trip. The cost of thus effectively presenting Southern California's invitation to a family runs as low as one-twentieth of a cent each."

Babies Compete in Health Show

Preliminary examinations of young Californians entered in the first annual baby contest and children's health show, the 13th inst. in the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 918 Venice Boulevard, yesterday had resulted in eliminating more than 200.

Eighty-seven, ranging in age from several days to 12 years, were set for the finals, according to Dr. Charles H. Wood, who expects a total of 150 will qualify. Members of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners and Dr. Wood are scheduled to act as judges in the finals.

KEJK OCCUPIES STUDIO BUILDING

Standardized Equipment Has Been Installed

Technical Direction Under K. G. Ormiston

Unique Lighting Effects to Aid Artists

The Beverly Hills station, KEJK, now is ensconsed in its new studios building at Wilshire Boulevard and Camden Drive, after operating as a remote control from their old location until both the technical and studio arrangements were completed.

In the technical line KEJK is using modern, standardized equipment under the technical direction of K. G. Ormiston who installed a unique ground connection. The transmitting outfit is also using the new type of vertical antenna.

Entrance to the station is from the Wilshire side and the portals open into a visitors' gallery. This apartment is designed to accommodate a small number of visitors. These will be welcomed so far as the capacity allows.

LIGHTING EFFECTS

There is the main studio which is a rather large, ornate room ample for all needs for orchestral groups encembles and all uses of large gatherings. On the other side of the building a smaller studio serves for soloists, both instrumental and vocal, and also a dual capacity as rehearsal room when the station is not on the air.

Various office suites and reception rooms complete the new KEJK building together with a specially designed library room in the corner of the structure. This will house the various musical scores and its shelves are already well stocked with thousands of the latest phonograph records for use on request hours.

One of the features, new to the Southwest, is the introduction of special scenic lighting effects in the main studio, the ceiling of which is quaintly fashioned and is two stories in height.

Cleverly arranged glass accouterments are used and the various ceiling flood lights are entirely concegled. These will be used to fit in with the type of musical selections to be broadcast, says the station management.

Cold, subdued effects will carry out the theme for songs of the sea. Rosy hues and brilliant side lights will furnish the motif for gay, carefree tunes, while variegated coloring will probably do for medleys.

BROADCAST HOURS

Artists, often temperamental to the extreme, are expected to welcome the futuristic lighting conception of the KEJK studio.

The station is now entirely removed from its former location but probably no official housewarming will be attempted. Its present hours on the air, at 1250 kilocycles or 239.9 meters, are from 7 to 8 a.m. with studio recordings; 2 to 4 p.m. the variety matinee with studio orchestra and soloists; and 9 to 11 p.m. the evening concert broadcasts with the vocal trio and quertet, the saxophone choir, and concert orchestra.

This schedule is for week days. KEJK is not on the air Sundays. An additional program is given at midnight Mondays and Saturdays in the form of a two-hour request program of late recordings.

Extension Class Organization by U.C. Announced

Registration will start tomorrow in the Hillstreet Building for winter term of classes of the University of California, extension division which starts the 14th inst. with more than 180 classes for Los Angeles and nearby cities.

A heavy increase has been made in morning classes for the coming term. These courses, according to announcement at headquarters of the division will include traveler's French, banking for women, correct writing and speaking and costume design.

More classes than usual will be offered this term in Hollywood, it was stated. Other towns in which extension division classes will be given include Pasadena, Anaheim, Fullerton, Glendale, Lankershim, Monrovia, Pomona, Redlands, Redondo, Roscoe, Riverside, San Gabriel, San Pedro, Santa Ana, and Santa Monica.

PARENTS REBUKED

Quarrel Over Right to See Child Arouses Judge

Following a quarrel brought before Superior Judge Rosenkranz between Mrs. Elizabeth T. Rush and her former husband, Nelson F. Rush, over the refusal of Mrs. Rush to permit Rush to see their child on Christmas Day and give it some toys, Judge Rosenkranz declared:

"I have no patience with a parent who refuses the other parent the right to see a child."

Mrs. Rush told the court that the reason she would not let Rush see the child was because he was back in his alimony.

"There is nothing aggravated in this case," Judge Rosenkranz continued. "Even if he was $30 or $40 back in his payments. I would not hold him in contempt. Both sides have been as unreasonable as they could in this matter.

"People get so vindictive in a case of this kind that they forget all they learn in church on Sundays."

The wife asserted that Rush was back $40 in his alimony. There was a dispute as to this and the attorneys were unable to settle it. The husband had cited his former wife into court for failure to allow him to see their child as allowed in a court order.

After hearing the trouble the judge dismissed the citation.

LEVY MAP SUBMITTED

The City Engineer has submitted to the Council an assessment-district map for the improvement of Nordhoff street between Balboa and Lindley avenues. It has been referred to the Public Works Committee.

Traffic Victim's Skull Fractured

Henry M. Wisler, 74 years of age, of 2102 South Fourth avenue, sustained a fractured skull yesterday when he stepped into the side of a moving automobile at Hill and Sixth streets.

Wisler, an attorney with offices at the Consolidated Building, was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital where Police Surgeons Spear and Sebastian performed an operation to relieve a bone pressure on the brain.

Valley Name Fight Waged

Another protest has been received by the City Council against the proposal to change the name of the San Fernando Valley to Los Angeles Northwest, the latest being from the history and landmarks committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The communication from this committee included an expression of general disapproval of any changes being made in the old historic site names in the city.

Four Hangars to be Purchased

The City Council's Finance Committee has recommended the approval of the resolutions submitted by the City Attorney authorizing the execution of a contract with the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company for the purchase of four metal hangars for use at the Municipal Airport at Mines Field.

Dead bandits never escape from prison and are granted no parôles or pardons.—[Houston Post-Dispatch.

Dr Durant Speak T

Dr. Will Durant, ... Story of Philosophy," ... Tuesday evening at ... ditorium in his lecture ... Changing Morals" ... sponsored in this ... Pacific Celebrities ... Dr. C. L. Conrad, ... economics at South... ident.

Sickness insurance ... many have opened ... children of the ...



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Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals

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POLICE TRAIL UNION LEADERS

Confession of Associates in Bombing Asserted

Independent Plant Ruined With Acid Gun

Outrage Committed for Small Consideration

(Continued from First Page)

...plaints charging arson will ... ought against these men at ... District Attorney's office tomorrow ... orning, Lieut. Hynes declared ... ight.

Mitchell and Pilmier yesterday ... confessed that for $85—Pilmier ... they only $25 of the sum—the ... in acid gun and ... squirted the ... contents ... through an open ... window of an ... independent ... cleaning ... establishment ... belonging to ... Charles Schulman at 103 ... North Grand ... avenue on the ... night of December 21, doing ... considerable ... damage to the ... shop and its ... contents. The police suspect the ... two of other outrages that have cost ... cleaners and dyers $250,000 in dam... ...e over a period of years that ti... ...ate-war has raged.



PAUL R. MITCHELL

Acid burns were found on ... arms of Pilmier and on the floo... boards of Mitchell's automobile. ... Hynes reported, and the ev... ...ence booked against the men in... ...ude a Pyrene gun containing sul... ...huric acid, an automobile floor ma... ...rmed from acid and Pilmier's coa... ...lso asserted to show acid marks.

NEEDED MONEY

In his written statement to th... police, Mitchell asserted he w... "broke" and needed money fo... Christmas and ... agreed to th... destruction o... the Grand ... avenue sho... when ap... proached by ... man he name... only as Wi... liams.



BARRY PILMIER

"Are you ac... customed ... commit ... criminal act... for persons yo... are not ac... quainted with?" ... asked Hynes.

"Not in th... ...abit; no, sir," replied the pri... ...oner.

Pilmier, in his statement, asser... ...d that Mitchell approached hi... ...and said "We've got to fix a joi... ...on Grand avenue." Pilmier said h... ...stood on the window sill of ... cleaning shop while Mitchell he... ...him up, and squirted the conten... ...of the acid gun through the win... ...dow. Some of the acid fell on hi... ...arm as he worked and burned hi... ...and he threw the gun inside and t... ...two fled, he told the police, the... ...reported. Pilmier said Mitchell gav... ...him $25 for his activities the nex... ...morning, the place of payment bein... ...named as the office of the Cleaner... ...and Dyers' Union.

BOARD LETS CITY WORK CONTRACTS

Total During Last Week Reaches $259,101.46 on Improvement Projects

Contracts for various improve... ments awarded by the Board ... Public Works last week totale... $259,101.46, according to the week... ly report of City Engineer Shat... The largest project for which ... contract was awarded is for th... installation of paving, gutters an... water system in the Mansfield Ave... nue and Waring Avenue Improve... ment District at a cost of $65,193.9...

Another award of the week, a... most as large, was that for th... paving of Highland avenue fro... Wilshire Boulevard to Melrose ave... nue and the building of sidewalk... curbs, gutters and water syste... segregating $63,092.83. A contra... for the building of pavements, gu... ters and water system in the Wa... ...er Drive and Macarthy Vista In... ...provement District was awarded f... ...$71.38, and one for the paving ... Woodrow Wilson Drive from Mu... ...lland High Way to a point 20... ...feet west of Westbrook avenue an... the building of curbs, storm drai... sanitary sewer and water syste... was awarded for $22,653.90.

The City Engineer also reporte... the presentation during the pa... week to the City Council of ord... nances of intention for the follo... ing improvements: Paving, curbin... and installing house connectio... sewers in the Ashmore Place ar... Pond Terrace Improvement Di... trict; grading, curbing and build... ing sidewalks and gutters in th... Hermitage Avenue and Weddingto... Street Improvement District; pa... ing and constructing gutters an... water system in Laurel avenue b... tween Beverly Boulevard and Thi... street; paving Coverly street b... tween Centre street and Mesa stree... and construction of sidewalks ... the Pontius Avenue and Mississi... pi Avenue Improvement District.

EDITORS PREPARE TO ATTEND CONVENTIO...

OWENSMOUTH, Jan. 5.—D. ... Carlson, editor of the Owensmou... Gazette, will be a delegate fro... here to annual meeting of the Ca... fornia Newspaper Publishers' Ass... ciation that will be held at Sacr... mento the 18th and 19th inst. Oth... delegates to attend from San Fe... nando Valley will be Frank M. Ke... for, Van Nuys News; A. E. Har... ...ner, Reseda Banner; Harvey ... Lloyd, Burbank Review, and A. ... Snyder, San Fernando Sun. It ... understood that a special train w... be used to carry Southern Califo... nia editors to the convention.

POLICE TRAIL UNION LEADERS

Confession of Associates in Bombing Asserted

Independent Plant Ruined With Acid Gun

Outrage Committed for Small Consideration

(Continued from First Page)

complaints charging arson will be issued against these men at the District Attorney's office tomorrow morning, Lieut. Hynes declared last night.

Mitchell and Plimier yesterday admitted that for $85—Plimier retaining only $25 of the sum—that they had sold gun and contents through an open window of an abandoned automobile standing behind a closed garage in the 1600 block on Grand avenue. The police suspect the men of other outrages that have cost owners and dyers $250,000 in damages over a period of years that the dye war has raged.

Acid burns were found on the hands of Plimier and on the floor boards of Mitchell's automobile, Lieut. Hynes reported, and the evidence looked against the men include a Pyrene gun containing sulphuric acid, an automobile floor mat burned from acid and Plimier's coat, he asserted to show acid marks.



PAUL R. MITCHELL

NEEDED MONEY

In his written statement to the police, Mitchell asserted he was "broke" and needed money for Christmas and agreed to the destruction of the Grand-avenue shop when approached by a man he named only as Williams.



BARRY PLIMIER

"Are you accustomed to committing criminal acts for persons you are not acquainted with?" asked Hynes.

"Not in the habit, sir," replied the prisoner.

Plimier, in his statement, asserted that Mitchell approached him and said "We've got to fix a joint on Grand avenue." Plimier said he stood on the window sill of the closing shop while Mitchell held his tip, and squirted the contents of the acid gun through the window. Some of the acid fell on his hand as he worked and burned him and he threw the gun inside and the door shut, he told the police, they reported. Plimier said Mitchell gave him $25 for his activities the next morning, the place of payment being named as the office of the Cleaners' and Dyers' Union.

CHARGE OF LIBEL AIMS AT SHULER

Knights of Columbus Man Signs Official Complaint; Pastor Ordered to Court

Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, is charged with criminal libel in a complaint issued by Acting City Prosecutor Krowl yesterday and signed by Grant V. Jenkins, 1316 McCadden Place, a member of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

The complaint was demanded by Jenkins and is based on an article appearing in a publication issued by Shuler last October that Jenkins asserts in the complaint is "false and malicious libel and defamation" directed against members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Prosecutor Krowl, after issuing the complaint, called Shuler's secretary and said that the minister's presence in Municipal Judge Reed's court will be demanded at 10 a.m. tomorrow. No warrant will be issued for Shuler's arrest unless he fails to appear in court. Conviction on the charge carries a maximum penalty of $1000 fine and one year in jail.

The article Jenkins objected to appeared in the publication called "Al Smith, by Bob Shuler." It contains a reproduction of what, during a political fight in the East in 1913, was represented to be the oath of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. This has been denied and the denial successfully defended in court by Knights of Columbus since. In his article, Shuler said: "I do not for a moment say that it (the oath) is genuine. I do not know." Nevertheless he printed the oath and followed it with a long tirade against Catholicism.

WOMAN HIT BY POLICE AUTO DIES

Officers Chasing Suspect Run Down Passenger Alighting from Car

Mrs. Eleanor Allison of 1740 North Avenue 53, died at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries suffered early yesterday morning when she was struck by a police automobile while crossing the street at York Junction.

Mrs. Allison, with her friend, Mrs. Agnes Wetteroff, was returning to her home from Pasadena shortly after midnight and, having alighted from a South Pasadena car, started across the street when she was struck by the police car driven by Officers H. Cypher and H. G. Boshart. Both of Mrs. Allison's legs were broken and she was injured internally.

According to a report to Detective Lieutenant Bradley of Lincoln Heights Police Station, Cypher and Boshart were patrolling their district when they noticed a car without lights, parked in front of a store at Pasadena avenue and Avenue 43. After investigation, they stared away when suddenly a man darted out from behind the store, jumped into the machine and started away at great speed. The officers started to chase the driver, going north on Pasadena avenue, when they struck Mrs. Allison, who was crossing the avenue to the west side. They did not see her until they were within twenty feet of her and tried to avoid her by going between her and the curb.

Mrs. Allison, who was 57 years of age, was the wife of Frank J. Allison, a telegrapher for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

ELECTIONS BAD ENOUGH WITHOUT ADDING RUM

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) Jan. 5. (AP)—President Masaryk today refused to sign a bill which would abolish the present prohibition of the sale of liquor during elections. He referred the measure back to Parliament with the declaration that the results of the recent elections demonstrated clearly that electors, even when sober, commit enough mistakes to render the old dry law imperative during balloting.

CREDIT LECTURE PLANNED

A lecture on "Analysis of Useful Significant Ratios" as they apply to credits and collections, will be given at 7 p.m. tomorrow at university college in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, by Harry Moore, C.P.A. The speaker will be presented by Prof. Emery E. Olson, professor of economics of the college of commerce. Business men and women are invited.

FALSE PROMISES CHARGED

One of the lures that Charles J. Hill used in winning a wife was a story that he had $16,000 and was capable of providing her with a home, all of which was untrue, Mrs. Minnie B. Hill told Superior Judge Hazlett when asking for a divorce. Mrs. Hill said she married Hill largely on the strength of his story that he could provide for her. A decree was granted.

LOVE LETTERS INTRODUCED

Letters written to her husband by another woman and closed with endearing and affectionate terms caused Mrs. Estelle Dean great humiliation and distress, according to a petition for divorce filed in the Superior Court by her against Robert L. Dean. Mrs. Dean also asserts that her husband swore at her and beat her. Extracts from some of the letters asserted to have been written by the other woman are made a part of the complaint.

PROTEST ON AIRPORT

The Owensmouth Woman's Club has sent a protest to the City Council against the proposal to use a portion of Griffith Park for an airport site.

HERE'S "SECOND ALARM" LLOYD

Fire Department Honors Comedian



He Can Battle Blazes Now

Harold Lloyd (left,) exhibits gold badge designating him battalion chief. With him is Fire Chief Scott

SECOND-ALARM LLOYD!

This is the title by which Battalion Chief Harold Lloyd now is known by members of the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Lloyd always has wanted to be a fire chief, and to his surprise he was summoned to fire headquarters New Year's Eve and handed an honorary commission as battalion chief, voted him by members of the Fire Commission and Chief Scott.

The honor is in recognition of the unusual interest Lloyd has taken in the fire department and in the activities of firemen in sustaining a benefit fund for the relief of widows and orphans of firemen.

Now Battalion Chief Lloyd has a badge, backed up by an honorary commission, to wear at fires. And his noted goggles necessarily are left behind when a second or third "tap"

BEVERLY'S LINK TO SEA DEDICATED

Parade and Program Mark Completion of Boulevard West of Fairfax Avenue

A blaze of color and light and a parade last night marked the informal dedication of Beverly Boulevard as a major traffic artery when the final short link of the boulevard was opened to traffic west of Fairfax avenue. This marked the completion of the boulevard to the sea.

The dedication ceremonies, together with the opening of the First street bridge make it possible now to travel from Santa Monica through Los Angeles via Beverly Boulevard.

Starting at La Brea avenue and terminating at the same point, after traversing the newly opened portion of the boulevard, a parade started the ceremonies last night. On the return from the parade, several thousand people gathered at a band stand and platform at La Brea and Beverly for a concert and entertainment. Many city officials attended. The program was in charge of Fred F. Jamison of the Jamison Investment Company.

Officers Hurt in Crash as They Respond to Call

A speeding police automobile answering a hold-up call crashed into another car and turned a somersault at Jefferson and Figueroa streets last night. Two officers in the machine were knocked unconscious and one received a broken shoulder.

The car was being driven toward Eighty-ninth street and Vermont avenue in answer to a call that a hold-up man was operating in the neighborhood. Detective Lieutenants Boydston and Fortson were in the machine. Boydston's report stated their car was traveling at a high rate of speed south on Figueroa street with the siren sounding.

Another car started across the intersection at Jefferson street. The police machine attempted to swerve but its speed was too great. The impact caused it to swing around and then turn over. Occupants of the other car were not injured.

Henry Whisler, 74 years of age, sustained a fractured skull when he was struck by a car at Sixth and Hill streets last night. The car was driven by Clayton Koutsman, 1028 West One Hundred and First street. Whisler was taken to the General Hospital.

Thomas Moran, 26, of Inglewood, was taken unconscious to Georgia street Receiving Hospital last night suffering from a skull fracture sustained in an automobile accident at Seventy-sixth street and Van Ness avenue. He is not expected to live. Pat Murphy of 4476 Halldale avenue, driving with Moran, also was injured. Their car is said to have collided with another driven by Robert Snyder of 1020 West Ninety-fourth street. Snyder was not injured.

Clothing Store Owner Held Up

After binding and gagging the proprietor of a men's clothing store at 233 East Seventh street, a bandit escaped with $170 early last night while crowds thronged the sidewalk in front of the store. K. Robinson, manager of the shop, told police that while he was alone a man entered and asked to try on a suit. When he went to a fitting room at the rear, the customer, described as of medium build, dark complexion and about 27 years of age, drew a gun and proceeded to tie Robinson's hands and insert a gag in his mouth, according to the victim's report to police.

Following a leisurely rifling of the cash register, the stranger threatened to kill Robinson if more money was not forthcoming. The entrance of two customers, Robinson told Detective Lieutenants Adams and Segura, frightened the man away.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Mary E. Lockhart, $40; William Evans, $40; Clara M. Campbell, $40; Charles B. Sinclair, $30; Patrick F. Scully, $30.

Long Beach—Minor of Joseph H. Horsey, $30; Edward F. Rice, $30.

SHOTS END HOLLYWOOD WILD PARTY

Youth, Claiming to Be Brother of Clara Bow, Being Held by Police

Three shots fired during the progress of a wild party in West Hollywood at midnight last night brought a squad of police to the scene after five of the guests, including three women, had fled, leaving expensive fur coats and purses behind them. Jack Bow, who told police that he is a brother of Clara Bow, was placed under arrest, he being the only individual found on the scene.

In his hand when found by the police, he had an automatic pistol from which three shots had been fired. The bullets were found lodged in different parts of the house, but no indication of anyone having been wounded could be found.

Bow, who said he is a student at a local university, was booked on a charge of drunkenness, pending further investigation into the affair. The address at which the shooting took place is 504 North Harper street, where Bow says he has been making his home.

The owner of the property telephoned from San Diego, when notified of the circumstances, that he wishes Bow held until his arrival. He refused to state what charge he wishes placed against the young man.

BANK THEFT SUSPECT TO BE QUIZZED

Sheriff of Inyo County Returns Man Following Teller's Identification

Joseph Ferlito was returned to Los Angeles from Inyo county yesterday by Sheriff Hutcheson of the northern county, charged with robbing the First National Bank of Alhambra at Valley Boulevard and Garfield avenue, December 5, last. Ferlito was identified by Sheriff Hutcheson as the man who had robbed the bank from a description broadcast by Capt. Peoples of the Sheriff's office in Los Angeles. He had been taken into custody at first as a vargrant.

Positive identification was made Friday, according to Deputy Sheriffs West and Hart of Los Angeles, when Clarence L. Woelhoig, a taller in the bank that was robbed, picked Ferlito out of a group of five men as the man who had held him up.

STERILIZATION URGED FOR ARIZONA INSANE

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Recommendations that a law be enacted providing for sterilization of the insane as a means of controlling and decreasing insanity, in place of segregating them in institutions, is recommended in a statement issued by Dr. George W. Stephens, retiring superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane.

FRESNO WINS HONORS

FRESNO, Jan. 5.—This city has been awarded California honors in the merit competition held by the International Committee on Fire Prevention and Clean-up weeks by the National Fire Protection Association, according to advices received by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce from the association today.

BARNES CIRCUS CHANGES HANDS

Chicago Syndicate Pays Near $1,000,000

Los Angeles Man to Retire from "Big Top"

Headquarters Near Here to be Maintained

(Continued from First Page)

headquarters and menagerie there. At that time the location was considered "away out." Popularity of the circus caused an expansion of its features each year until it required more than fifty railroad cars to transport it.

Each car of the circus was named after a Southern California city and it had been one of Mr. Barnes's hobbies to advertise California as much as possible in connection with his circus. Mr. Barnes traveled in a private car.

The circus has shown in almost every city of any size in the United States and was abroad for several seasons.

HAS LAND HOLDINGS

Mr. Barnes has extensive holdings in real estate throughout the country. In selling the circus he said he desired to devote all his time to the real-estate business. His real-estate headquarters have been established near his home in El Monte.

Following the completion of the circus deal Mr. Barnes stated he will take no further interest in the show business. Mr. Bowers, whose corporation bought the circus, will remain in Los Angeles several days before returning to Chicago.

Watchman Ends Bandit Attack

But for the intervention of a Warner Brothers watchman, Carl Guthrie of 362 North Orlando street might have received more than a scalp wound and a bruised head from the bandits who forced his car to the curb at Bronson avenue and Sunset Boulevard last night.

Guthrie was driving along Bronson avenue when two men in a car forced him to the curb. They entered his car, stuck a gun in his ribs and started to go through his pockets. The watchman at the studio gate became supicious and, with some boys who happened to be there, approached the car. Guthrie then grabbed the gun, but the bandit in the back seat beat him over the head, knocking him unconscious for a few minutes.

The two men scrambled into their own car and drove off. The watchman, who was unarmed, got the number of the car. Police report it as a car stolen yesterday afternoon.

DEMOCRATIC LUNCH CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

At a meeting yesterday of the Democratic Luncheon Club at the Alexandria, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: Fleet Palmer, president; Daniel M. Hidey, first vice-president; Ed Rodde, second vice-president; Ben Chipkin, secretary-treasurer; John Lee, assistant secretary-treasurer. The following former presidents of the club compose the board of trustees: William K. Knost, Judge Leonard Wilson, John F. Dockweiler, Judge Dailey Stafford and Minor Moore.

KIWANIS INSTALLS PRESTON

Kiwanis activities at Eagle Rock during 1929 will be directed by C. W. Preston, newly elected president, who was installed yesterday at Masonic Temple. Preston succeeds Osgood Hardy. Upon his advice two interclub activity teams were organized, headed by Dr. Winston E. Squire and Dr. J. F. Maley. Andrew Wilson acted as installing officer and S. S. Boal was made stunt master.

ACTRESS' COAT STOLEN

Miss Doris Eaton, playing at a Hollywood theater, returned home after the matinee yesterday to discover that she was minus one mink coat valued at $2500. During her absence a sneak thief entered her apartment and took the coat from its hanger in the closet, but did not disturb anything else in the house, she reported to the police. The intruder thoughtfully left Miss Eaton the coat hanger.

PROGRAM OF UNIVERSAL ANNOUNCED

Sixteen Millions Will be Spent on "Talkies" and Silent Films This Year

The largest production program in its history has been launched by Universal Pictures Corporation, according to an announcement yesterday by Carl Laemmle, Jr., associate producer.



CARL LAEMMLE JR.

More than $16,000,000 will be expended in filming dialogue and silent versions of the 1929-30 program.

The first million-dollar all-dialogue production ever filmed, "Broadway," with Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent and Merna Kennedy, directed by Dr. Paul Fejos, is now being produced. "The King of Jazz" starring Paul Whiteman and his band will also cost $1,000,000 and will be directed by Wesley Ruggles.

Seven pictures are being filmed in Europe this year. William Craft will take Hollywood players to Europe to film "The Five Frankfurters." Josef Levigard is directing June Marlowe in "The House of Glass" and "Fallen Angels" in Berlin. Other pictures to be made in Europe include "Folie Farine," "White Tiger," "Diploma," "Polish Blood" and "The Masked Marvel."

All-dialogue productions will include also "The Climax," starring Jean Hersholt, directed by Renaud Hoffman; "The Minstrel Show" directed by Harry Pollard; "A Bargain in the Kremlin" directed by Paul Leni, starring Joseph Schildkraut; "The Drake Murder Case," directed by Edward Laemmle; "The Play Goes On" and "The Great Microphone Murder" and "The Shannons of Broadway," starring Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, directed by Wesley Ruggles.

"The Collegians" fourth series, which go into production Monday will be made in dialogue.

Mary Philbin, Jean Hersholt, Ladra La Plante, Reginald Denny, Conrad Veidt, Glenn Tryon and Joseph Schildkraut will be starred in talkies.

SURRENDER AT JAIL FOR LONG SENTENCES

SANTA ANA, Jan. 5.—Clarence R. Bailey, 39, and J. W. White, 36, Los Angeles negroes, delivered themselves at the County Jail late yesterday after being sentenced by Justice C. P. Pann of Huntington Beach to serve two years each in the jail and pay fines of $2000 each.

The negroes were found guilty of violating the State wage laws on four counts each. The court sentenced them to $500 fine and six months in jail on each count.

Then the defendants returned to their homes in Los Angeles, prepared for extended absences from home, and came to the jail in Santa Ana, without being under guard.

SELF-INFLICTED WOUND IS FATAL

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 5.—R. A. Pickens, 38, local automobile dealer, died this afternoon as a result of a self-inflicted bullet wound. He shot himself through the head early this morning. When he failed to come down to the office his employers went to his home and found him almost dead.

It is thought worry over a recent automobile accident in which he was seriously injured and from which he might possibly suffer a facial disfigurement, caused him to shoot himself. He is survived by a widow.

POLICE SPOIL PLAN FOR LIQUOR MAKING

SANTA ANA, Jan. 5.—Irby Thibodaux, 38, negro janitor residing at 1911 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, was held in the County Jail today in default of $3000 bail, awaiting preliminary hearing January 10 on a charge of possession of a still, after choosing a Friday for making his start in the liquor business.

Santa Ana Police Sergeant E. E. Perry found a small still in the negro's possession last night, also a small amount of mash and paraphernalia, indicating preparations for business.

Thibodaux formerly was porter at a Santa Ana hotel.

CEMENT PLANT ANNOUNCED

Torrance Enterprise Will Cost Up to $4,000,000 and Regularly Employ 250 Men

Coincident with the program of industrial expansion now being conducted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was the announcement late yesterday of H. H. Helbush, president of Helbush & Co., that his company has consummated the purchase of 102 acres of land just south of Walteria in Torrance, upon which will be immediately erected a cement plant to cost between $3,500,000 and $4,000,000 and which will provide regular employment for 250 men.

"Ground will be broken not later than April 1," Mr. Helbush declared, "and baring unforeseen delay the first units of our plant will be completed and in operation by December 15 of this year. Our engineers will arrive here about the 20th inst. and will begin preliminary work at once."

LARGE CAPACITY

The first unit of the cement plant, according to Mr. Helbush is to cost $2,500,000 and will have a capacity of 5000 barrels of cement per day. Later a second unit will be constructed having a capacity of 2500 barrels a day.

The Helbush plant, it is asserted, will be modeled in many respects after the Ford cement plant at Detroit. An outstanding feature will be the dust-proofing apparatus which, it is claimed, will catch 99 1-2 per cent of all the dust, thus saving it for profit. Utility combined with architectural beauty will be embodied in the plans for the new factory, Helbush said.

The site for the plant involved an expenditure in excess of $300,000. The Helbush company has been conducting experiments on the site which have conclusively proven the existence of large deposits of limestone and clay, sufficient to guarantee production for the next seventy years.

PLANT LOCATION

The property lies south of the Redondo - Wilmington Boulevard and east of Hawthorne Road and west of Pennsylvania avenue. At a conference with the Torrance City Trustees and Torrance Chamber of Commerce Helbush agreed to erect the plant 150 feet back from the boulevard.

Through the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, whose efforts were largely responsible for the location of the Helbush company there, Mr. Helbush was assured every reasonable co-operation and welcomed to the city of Torrance.

Acquiring of the site for the Helbush plant included purchase of land from the Palos Verdes Estates, the Weston ranch interests and the Torrance Lime and Fertilizer Company. Heaviest deposits of limestone were found on parcels purchased from the Palos Verdes Estates.

METAL MEN TO POUR IN HERE SOON

More Than 3500 Expected to be in Los Angeles for Meeting Starting 14th Inst.

An influx of scientists of metallurgy into Los Angeles will begin soon.



R. E. TALLEY

Word was received here yesterday by planners of the western metal congress, the 14th to 18th inst. in Shrine Auditorium and Biltmore, that almost every eastern and middle western city having metallurgical experimental laboratories will contribute a share of the delegates.

R. E. Talley of Pittsburgh, credited with revolutionizing steel furnaces, by introducing conveyors to carry the product into the furnace and to bring it out when heated for the required time, is announced as one slated to attend.



W. C. BELL

Another prominent metallurgical personage will be W. C. Bell of Cleveland, who has explored chemistry for new carbonizing elements during the past fifteen years.

Still a third, it is said, will be Prof. John F. Keller of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., scheduled to give a new post-graduate course in metals to the top-notch scientists of this country, who will be in attendance at the convention.



PROF. J. F. KELLER

Already, according to W. H. Eisenman of Cleveland, secretary of the American Society for Steel Treating, here to arrange the event, the attendance is assured of passing the 3500 mark. In addition to the delegates, he said, arrangements are made for thousands of spectators at the spectacular demonstrations and experiments in metal treating.

The congress has been held annually in the East for the past ten years under sponsorship of the American Society for Steel Treating. Its coming to Los Angeles marks its first move to the region west of the Mississippi.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR PLANES ANNOUNCED

Fokker Aircraft Will be Sold by Frye's Company in California and Arizona

Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America, announced last night he has awarded a distributor's contract, covering sale of Fokker airplanes of the universal and super-universal models, in California, and Arizona to the Aero Corporation of California, Inc., of which Jack Frye is president. This is the first contract of the kind to be given since control of the Fokker Corporation was taken over by Mr. Hanshue, James A. Talbot and associates.

Mr. Frye's company has been handling Fokker airplanes as a dealer for the last two years. Under the new contract as occasion requires, they will appoint dealers in California and Arizona.

Illustrating the growing demand for planes in the California and Arizona territory is the announcement of Mr. Frye that he expects to contract for thirty of the airplanes during the year. Two years ago, as a dealer, he sold three planes; last year he sold seven. His present order will call for the delivery of planes worth approximately $800,000.

U.C.L.A. Plans Schedules for Debate Teams

Debates with teams representing the University of Pittsburgh, University of Utah and the University of Washington are important dates on the forensic calendar of the University of California at Los Angeles for the coming semester. The question, "Resolved, that a substitute for trial by jury should be accepted," will be debated here February 12, with debaters from the University of Pittsburgh, the U.C.L.A. orators upholding the affirmative.

A debate with the University of Southern California is scheduled for February 28, at which time the U.C.L.A. team will defend the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the plea of temporary insanity for criminal conduct be abolished."

Other debates include meeting with teams from the University of Washington, February 26; Southwestern University, March 5; Stanford, April 4; Baylor, March 29, and University of Utah, April 10.

The personnel of the group that will represent U.C.L.A. will be determined by tryouts next week in which a score of students will participate.

COLLEGE PERMIT APPROVED

The ordinance to permit the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company to establish a college on Norman Way north of Beverly Boulevard has been approved by the Board of City Planning Commissioners and is now being considered by the City Planning Committee of the Council.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Activity at Lawndale was given impetus at the end of the week by the announcement that the Union Oil Company has taken a twenty-acre lease in that area and is preparing to drill at once. The new well will be known as the Higbie No. 1 and is to be about 400 yards northeast of the Peck No. 1 of the Smith Petroleum Company, which went on production about two weeks ago with a substantial flow of oil.

Smith Brothers have announced plans for drilling another well near their Peck No. 1, which gives Lawndale two drilling projects under way. These operations are attended with much leasing activity as other operators have sought for footholds in the area.

The Union has already started work on the rig for its new well and will spud in as quickly as it can be completed.

Standard Activities

The Standard Oil Company's wildcat test near Point Concepcion, designated the Gerber No. 1, is being rigged up and drilling will be started within a short time. This is one of the several coastal tests to be made in that section by Standard.

The Saticoy-Citrus No. 8, a wildcat in Ventura county, is down 4180 feet and no showings have been picked up, according to field reports.

At Montebello the Whitehead No. 3 is down 3785 feet and casing is being set. The Stocker-Merced No. 2 is down 3671 feet.

In the Coyote Hills the Emery No. 3 is down 1621 feet.

At Santa Fe Springs the company's Koontz No. 7 is down 5788 feet and is being cored. The well is in the Buckbee sand and a production test will be made within a few days.

Activity at Richfield

Going on production again after a redrilling job, the Union Oil Company's Chapman No. 13 made ninety-one barrels of 17.6 deg. gravity oil with a 24.4 cut. The production is expected to improve.

The Continental Oil Company is preparing to spud in another Winnan well on the Taylor community lease south of the Santa Fe tracks at Atwood. The Winnan No. 1, the outpost well on the lease, is reported to be making nearly 200 barrels a day.

George Nugent has drilled out the cement in Wilkins No. 1 at Yorba Linda and the well is being given a water test. Bottom now is at 3800 feet in the oil sand.

Flowing From Nordstrom

The General Petroleum Corporation's Hill No. 179-E well at Santa Fe Springs started flowing yesterday from the top of the Nordstrom sand, at a depth of about 4091 feet while being tested for a water shut-off. After the flowing test is made, if the well is dry, the company will continue to drill it into the Buckbee zone and complete it.

General has three wells drilling just now at a considerable depth in the Buckbee zone, and should complete them within a few days. They are Hill Midway No. 103 at 5721 feet, No. 191-C and No. 191-B.

The company's Notten No. 13 in the Ventura-avenue field is down 6672 feet and having a little caving trouble. It is now cleaning out at 6645 feet.

Barnhart-Morrow Progress

Barnhart-Morrow Consolidated well at Santa Fe Springs has successfully landed and cemented 4278 feet of 11 3-4-inch casing and the water shut off and has been approved by the State Mining Bureau. The well is now drilling ahead at 4450 feet.

Ted Martin Cements

The Ted Martin No. 1 well being drilled in Ocean Terrace, east of the Elwood field, has been cemented off at a reported depth of 3750 feet. Preparations are under way to spud in two more wells in the Isla Vista tract near by.

They are to be drilled on community leases by the Coombs and Scott McIntosh interests.

Standard Oil Company's Rosa Schyvers No. 1 near Lompoc is down 800 feet and progressing slowly because of the decision to core every twenty feet. Casing was set at 580 feet.

Union Well Producing

The Union Oil Company's Bell No. 32 at Santa Fe Springs was put on production yesterday afternoon with a flow slightly above 6000 barrels a day. The cut in the first hour was at the rate of 23 per cent water and emulsion, but six hours later had been reduced to 12.8 per cent, so that the operators believe it will be a virtually clean well.

The well is making 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas and the pressure on the casing was 1000 pounds and on the tubing 425 pounds per square inch. The bottom of the hole is 5415 feet.

The company is drilling out the cement in its Bell No. 33 at 5409 feet and is preparing to drill out the Alexander No. 10 at 5548 feet. The Bell No. 35 is being reamed at 5576 feet, the Bell No. 36 is drilling at 5384 feet, the Bell No. 37 is drilling at 5326 feet, the Bell No. 38 is drilling at 3392 feet, the Alexander No. 15 is drilling at 5466 feet and the Alexander No. 16 is drilling at 5498 feet.

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FINANCIAL

PIONEER PAPER IN MERGER DEAL

Los Angeles Concern Joins Flintkote Company

Royal Dutch-Shell Interests Control Combination

Both Organizations Produce Asphalt Roofing

Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles, asphalt roofing concern, has combined, through an exchange of stock, with the Flintkote Company, a similar organization with factories in the East and Middle West, which is controlled by Royal Dutch-Shell interests, H. M. Eichelberger, vice-president and treasurer of the Pioneer, announced yesterday.

The combination gives to both companies a national organization both in the manufacture of its product and in distribution. The Pioneer company has built up a substantial trade with the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient in addition to its business on the Pacific Coast.

The Flintkote Company has factories at Rutherford, N. J.; Chicago Heights, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; New Orleans, La., and Little Ferry, N. J. It is the sole selling agent for Anaconda copper shingles in Canada and the United States and is also engaged in the manufacture and sale of asphalt shingles and prepared roofings. It does a gross business of about $15,000,000 annually.

In September, 1928, the Royal Dutch-Shell interests acquired a large block of stock in the Flintkote Company and completed negotiations to acquire control through purchase of additional shares by several of its subsidiary companies. Under the plan, Royal Dutch will put about $8,000,000 additional capital into the company.

Pioneer Paper Company produces a full line of asphalt roofings, building papers, asphalt shingles and Yosemite rock-surface shingles. Experimental and research laboratories, installed within the last decade, have resulted in the introduction of a number of additional products.

The Pioneer company was founded in 1888 by Willis G. Hunt, president, and Mr. Eichelberger. It has grown from a small room on a side street to the present factory, which comprises sixteen acres on Alameda street. The Shell interests give the new combination its final unit in securing adequate supply of the best raw materials, it was stated.

Under the terms of consolidation there will be no changes in personnel or policies. The Pioneer company will be an entirely separate California organization, with added advantages of new lines and lower raw-material costs, it was said.

RESOURCES OF CHASE NATIONAL BANK UP

Total resources of the Chase National Bank of New York, established a new high record of $1,430,306,237 as of December 31, according to a statement of condition published yesterday in response to the national bank call. This places the bank in second position as a banking institution in the country, and represents a gain of $429,015,510 over total resources as of December 31, 1927.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The improved tone continued in dealings in the local crude rubber market today. Business was in fair volume. The outside market continued firm and unchanged, with spot price at 18⅛c. London market was up 1-16d to 9 11-16d.

	Spot-	Jan.-	Mar.-	July-
Ribbed smoked sheets	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜
First latex crepe	19	....	....	....
Amber No. 3	17⅛	....	....	....
Para upriver fine	19⅜	....	....	....

New Los Angeles Metropolitan Bank Stock Review for Year 1928

Now being prepared.

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File name now for copy when printed.

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Stock Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles
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SAN DIEGO RIVERSIDE LONG BEACH SANTA MONICA

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New Offering of Realty Liens on Local Mart

Financing of the Merchants' Exchange Building was announced yesterday for Monday by Griffith, Wagenseller & Co., who are offering an issue of $750,000 first closed mortgage 6 1-2 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due 1943, priced at 100 and accrued interest to yield 6 1-2 per cent.

Bonds are secured by a closed mortgage on the land and limit-height twelve-story building on Los Angeles street. Appraised value of the property amounts to $1,302,500.

Estimated net earnings are three and one-half times maximum annual interest requirements. The operation of the sinking fund will retire approximately 90 per cent of this issue before maturity.

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan)

	Bid	Asked
Acme Steel Co	126	127
Adams Royalty Co	25	27
Am. States Sec. Corp. "A"	19½	....
Do. "B"	14	14½
American Colortype Co	36	37
All Americans Radio	25½	....
Armour Del.	20	20
Do. pfd.	81	82
Amer. Maltg.	21	22
Auburn Motor	133	135
Baxter Laundries	24	....
Bohaun & Kais	30	32
Bastian-Blessing Co.	44	44½
Bendix Corp.	115	116
Berg & Beck	31	32
Bunte Bros.	26	27
Butler Bros.	43½	44
Campbell, Wyant & C. Fdry.	67	67½
Castle & Co., A. M.	73	73½
Cent. Ill. P. Ser. pfd.	97½	98
Chicago & Nat. Forest assn.	1	2
Chicago City & Con. com.	1½	2
Do. pfd.	15½	20
Club Alum. Uten. Co.	21	22
Commonwealth Edison	213	214
Consumers Co.	13	13½
Crane Co.	59¾	61
Cutler-Hammer	80	82
Decker, Cohn & Co.	40	50
Elec. Household Util. Corp.	31	32
Erie	15½	16
Empire Gas & Fuel Co.	109	110
Foote Bros. G. & M.	47	48
Galesburg-Coulter Disk Co.	144	145
Gossard Co., H. W.	64	65
Grigsby-Grunow-Hinds	40	41
Great Lakes Dr. & D.	200	202
Hart, Shaf. & Marx	174	175
Hoover Motor Co.	21	22
Illinois Brick Co.	80	90
Inland Wire & Cable	4	5½
Kalamazoo Stove Co.	119	130
La Salle Ext. Univ.	....	5½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	13½	14
Meadows Mfg. Co.	15½	15½
Midland Steel Prd. Co.	100	109
Mid-West Util. Co.	100	101
Mid-West Util. Co. ser. less	171	174
Do. pfd.	111	114
Modine Mfg. Co.	17	18
Morgan Lithe. Co.	14	15
Nat. Elec. Power "A"	34½	35½
National Leader Co.	4½	4½
National Standard	82	85½
North Amer. Car Corp.	54	54½
Northwest Eng. Co.	45	46
Penn Wintertrust	197	....
Public Serv. Co. of Nor. Ill.	102	....
Do. pfd.	105	....
Quaker Oats Co.	345	350
Do. pfd.	115	120
Sangamo Elec. Co.	34	35
Swift & Co.	139	140
Do. Int.	36½	37
U. S. Gypsum	77	77½
Wahl Co.	34	35
Walgreen Co. pfd.	107	109
Wm. Oil-O-Matic Corp.	21	22½
Wrigley, Jr. Co., Wm.	76	77½
Yates-Amer. Mach. Co.	27	32
Yellow Cab	32	33
Zenith Radio	54	54½

FIRM UNDERTONE ON MART

Absence of Liquidation in Volume Despite Year-End Money Pinch Viewed as Favorable Augury

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and the Curb, during the greatly abbreviated week just closed, seemed to indicate a strong underlying stability to price structures generally. Conditions and news in the money market, which might ordinarily be expected to induce at least a temporary drastic liquidating movement, were passed practically without notice. While the volume for the week was nothing exceptional, even allowing for the holiday, there were numerous instances of outstanding strength, and few cases of conspicuous weakness.

During the week, the stocks of the Jantzen Knitting Mills and the Byron Jackson Pump were added to an ever-growing list of substantial industrial stocks quoted on the Los Angeles board. The former made its initial appearance around 48 and held steadily around that level. Byron Jackson was an active trader between 85 and 86 1-4 finishing at 85 1-2. Pacific Finance Company reflecting the expected publication of a very satisfactory earnings report forged upward to a new all-time peak at 76 3-4, a gain of almost 9 points.

LINCOLN ADVANCES

Lincoln Mortgage common, probably influenced by similar causes, displayed an unusual activity and advanced to a new high record at 70 cents. Emsco Derrick and Equipment sold down from 318 to 310, but recovered to 317 finally. Los Angeles Investment changed hands between 2.35 and 2.45, and Pacific National Company was active around 40. Southern California Edison was more than usually firm and in good demand between 54 1-8 and 56, where it finished.

Reflecting the publication of materially increased deposits, and anticipating the early release of satisfactory earnings statements, the bank stocks displayed a strong undertone, though price changes were not generally large. Los Angeles-First National moved up from 120 to 123 1-2, closing near the peak. California Bank was apparently well taken between 129 and 130 as was Merchants' National in a range from 245 to 250. Security Trust and Savings sold between 530 and 535, and National Bank of Commerce from 45 to 46.

RIO GRANDE STRONG

Richfield Oil closing at 47 1-8 was off a point and a half on the week. Rio Grande new closing at 34 7-8 was up almost 2 points, most of which gain occurred in the final session. Barnsdall Oil ranged from 46 to 44 1-2 and closed at 45 1-2. Gilmore Oil advanced a dollar to 15 1-4 at the close. The major oils did very little in the nature of net changes. Standard of California ranged between 70 1-2 to 72 1-4 and finished at 71 7-8, while Union Oil was very inactive between 51 7-8 and 50 3-4.

Claude Neon Electric was the outstanding stock on the curb. Accompanied by rumors of pending valuable stock subscription rights, the stocks advanced 10 points to an all-time high at 67. Diamond Electric also came in for a considerable amount of attention gaining 7 points to 46. Macmillan Petroleum changed hands in a narrow price range between 41 1-4 and 40 1-2. Mexican Seaboard declined from 69 5-8 to 64 1-4. Bolsa Chica B followed the A stock on the big board to range from 3.20 to 4.05 and close at 3.75. Chapman Ice Cream changed hands between 27 and 27 1-2. The airplane stocks were quite active though Fokker registered the only notable gain with a 4-point advance to 24.

OPPOSITION TO RADIO LOOMS

Rumors Stale Picture Merger Brewing to Oppose Entry Into Amusement Field; United Named

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Opposition to the invasion of the amusement industry by the powerful and aggressive Radio Corporation of America is under way, so reports in the stock market and in picture circles state. Around Paramount Lasky, Fox Film, United Artists and Loew's, Inc., a new holding company will arise, according to these stories, that will head a determined counter-offensive against the Radio Corporation-General Electric group.

Certain well-known stock market operators and executives associated with the picture units involved are believed to have been accumulating stock for the last few weeks with the idea of working out such a combination. Behind the whole proposition, however, there is a strong probability that the American Telephone and Western Electric interests will be found.

OUTLETS SOUGHT

The contest, if there is one, centers around talking-picture patents and the means by which the patents shall be exploited. American Telephone, through its ownership of Western Electric, is the owner of the basic patents under which the Movietone and the Vitaphone devices are manufactured and distributed. Radio Corporation, in which the General Electric influence is dominant, owns the Photophone patents, which are now to be exploited through the recently organized Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation.

Until the Radio Corporation went directly into the picture business by the purchase of theater chains and producing companies, the American Telephone-Western Electric group was content with the granting of franchises to use its patents and devices. But now it seems that American Telephone is, of necessity, planning to take the plunge itself.

As the venture will probably work out, a group of individuals will acquire shares of the constituent companies in the open market, and after obtaining a sufficient amount will propose an exchange of shares into a new holding company. There is a possibility that W. C. Durant, one of the outstanding market operators, and director of Loew's, Inc., has a hand in the affair.

RAMIFICATIONS WIDE

Probably the number of companies entering into any combination that materialises will not include all of the foregoing, although the ramifications permit the inclusion of a large group. Either Eastman or Dupont, manufacturers of raw film, are possibilities, as well as Warner Brothers and Universal, both licensees under Western Electric patents.

The Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation controls a theater chain of 700 houses, all of which presumably will be equipped with the Photophone device. This is the prospect that apparently arouses the opposing group, for the resultant advertising and publicity of the Photophone device might overshadow the pictures made under the Western Electric devices.

Combination of Paramount, Fox, Loew's and United Artists would erect a producing and exhibition company unrivaled in size and scope. This company would have a measurable advantage in production and a chain of approximately 1000 theaters.

EICHLER TO SPEAK

R. J. Eichler, vice-president, California Securities Company, will speak before the Commercial and Industrial Association of the North Broadway district, next Tuesday noon on "The Past Year and the Outlook for 1929."

Bulls Dominate Big Board Over Week's Trading

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—The bull forces retained control of the stock market through the turn of the year, but their leadership was threatened late in the week with the appearance of the stock exchange monthly brokerage loan compilation as of December 31, last, showing that the reduction in borrowings early in the month had been more than made up, carrying the total to a new record high at $6,440,000,000.

The first market session of the new year brought new high levels for stock prices indices, and after the first shock of the new peak for brokers' loans, prices again tended upward, although the market was called upon to absorb heavy profit taking on Friday and Saturday. A drop in call money from 12 to 6 per cent during the week reflected the expected return of funds to the banks after the year-end payments and stimulated bullish enthusiasm.

Six per cent call money is as low a rate as has been touched since last August, and what the rate will do during the next few weeks is now the burning question in Wall street. Whether a prolonged bull movement can be expected with carrying charges substantially above security yields is regarded as questionable. The tone of time money was a little easier, but the rate held at 7 1-2 per cent, the highest in years, which did not promise any real easy credit in the near future.

NEW CLASS OPENING

University Offers Course for Study of Stock Market

The study of the stock market will be undertaken by the University of California, extension division in its January term of classes which starts the 14th inst. in the Hillstreet Building. A comprehensive survey of the subject will be made.

Other courses holding particular interest to men and women in the banking profession are accounting principles, auditing, practical banking for women, financial organization and management, business investment and finance. Registration for classes offered by the extension division is being conducted in the Hillstreet Building.

EXCHANGE DATE EXTENDED

Extension of the date under which shares of the Neve Drug Stores, Inc., may be exchanged for shares of the United Retail Chemists Corporation to the 15th inst., was announced yesterday. United Retail Chemists Corporation is a subsidiary of the United Cigar Stores Company and was organized for the purpose of acquiring control of the Neve Drug Stores.

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations corrected daily by Los Angeles Produce Exchange)

No. 1—Hens, White Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.
No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ lbs. and up
No. 1—Hens, Rocks, 4 lbs. and up
No. 1—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up
No. 1—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs.
No. 1—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs.
No. 1—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs.
No. 1—Fryers, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs.
No. 1—Roasters, soft bones, 4 lbs. and up
No. 11—Ducks, Pekin, 4½ lbs. and up
No. 11—Ducks, Runner, 4½ lbs. and up
No. 11—Ducklings, Pekin, 4½ lbs. and up
No. 12—Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up
No. 15—Geese
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up
No. 17—Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 17 lbs. and up
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys
No. 21—Old Tom turkeys, dressed
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 15 lbs.
No. 24—Squabs, light and heavy
No. 25—Old pigeons, any design
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs.
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up
No. 28—Rabbits, 2½ lbs. and up
No. 29—Rabbits, ruf, 2½ to 4 lbs.
No. 30—Mixed 2½ to 4 lbs.
No. 31—Old rabbits

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive) Today's stock ranges, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	133.47	131.94	133.37
25 industrials	333.68	331.39	334.42
50 stocks	236.07	232.66	233.34

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—.40
25 industrials	—3.06
50 stocks	—1.73

BONDS

	Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	90.35 + .05	— .13	—2.73

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1929	237.18 Jan.	236.21 Jan.	
1928	231.45 Dec.	170.13 Feb.	
1927	195.47 Oct.	156.82 Jan.	
1926	162.86 Dec.	100.63 Mar.	
1925	136.31 Dec.	81.16 Mar.	
1924	107.39 Dec.	82.26 Apr.	
1923	95.25 Mar.	77.15 Oct.	
1922	93.96 Oct.	86.57 Jan.	
1921	75.17 May	64.35 June	
1920	94.87 Apr.	62.70 Dec.	
1919	89.08 Nov.	79.78 Jan.	
1918	86.16 Nov.	64.15 Jan.	
1917	93.46 Jan.	67.47 Dec.	

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.
Today	200.8	134.9	196.3
Previous day	212.2	135.8	198.1
Week ago	135.9	205.0	192.3
Year ago	148.9	122.0	158.0
High, 1928	207.7	152.8	196.4
Low, 1928	140.0	117.0	126.4

Total stock sales today, 2,330,650 shares.

BONDS

	Friday	Thursday
Ten first grade rails	93.75	93.85
Ten secondary rails	96.70	96.65
Ten public utilities	97.21	97.11
Ten industrials	100.01	100.07
Combined averages	96.93	96.98
Combined month ago	97.05	....
Combined year ago	99.76	....

Total bond sales, par value, $3,762,000.

BOLSA CHICA OIL SALE IN OFFING

Negotiations Reported as Pending With Local Banking Group

Negotiations for the sale of the holdings of Irving V. Augur, representing control of the Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation, to Oscar Howard, independent oil operator, were reported yesterday to have neared completion. Mr. Augur, president of Bolsa Chica, referred all inquiries to Mr. Howard, who could not be located.

The latter, according to the report, is acting for a group of bankers interested in working out a combination of California oil companies.

COTTON ON BELT MART IN DEMAND

Memphis Reports Buying as Unusually Heavy for Holiday Season

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Jan. 5.—(Exclusive)—Vigorous mill demand said here to be spurred by short manufactured stocks and average goods demand has kept the spot cotton market at unusual heat for holiday season with relatively large turnover of strictly local cotton and fair volume of business from the country. Cotton continues to move freely into the market centers, and despite the good demand untold stocks are gradually increasing in quantity.

Interest centers largely in lower medium grades, while at the same time the very inferior grades, lately from the fields, are not wanting in popularity and are moving without hesitance at 400 to 600 points off current New York future quotations. Analysis of the basis, based on actual sales, reveals a firmer tone, but little advance in such premiums except in strict middling 1 3-32-inch types, which advanced 10 points on the week. All other types remain stationary since preholiday trading. The long staple market seems to be especially quiet with less trading than is evident in the shorter varieties.

Total sales here for the week ran only to 19,765 bales, which was some 7000 bales greater than during Christmas week, but considerably smaller than the early December average. This total includes 5432 bales of actual spot cotton against 2235 the week previous.

Receipts for the week were counting only local cotton 26,300 bales against 40,100 last week and 9500 the same week last year. At the same time shipments out were 53,400 bales, against 41,300 the previous week and 35,000 the same week last year. The week's shipments indicated that the large volume of sales early in December were moving straight to mill centers whence come reports of good business.

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	30	30
Algomah	2	3
Ariz. Commercial	6⅞	6¾
Bingham Mines	51	53
Cal. & Ariz.	121	122
Calumet & Ariz.	77½	77¾
Copper Range	37½	37¾
Davis Daly	1	1½
East Butte	7	7½
Elizabeth	2½	2¾
Franklin	1	1½
Hancock Con.	1	1½
Isle Royale	26	26½
Island Creek	25½	25½
Do. pfd.	103	106
Indiana	40	45
Keweenaw	1	1½
Lake Copper	7	7½
Mass. Cons.	2	2½
Mayflower Old Col.	85	95
Mohawk	44	44½
Mason Valley	1½	1¾
New Arcadian	1½	1¾
New Cornelia	44	45
North Butte	6½	6¾
Old Dom.	18½	19
Osceola	2½	3
Quincy	47½	48
Shannon	35	36
St. Marys	36	37
Superior & Boston	1	1½
Swift	139½	139½
United Shoe	75¼	75½
Do. pfd	21½	21½
Utah Apex	4½	4¾
Utah Metals	1¼	1¼
Victoria	1¾	1¾
Amoskeag	23	23½
Mass. Gas	123	124
N. E. Tel.	145	148
Pacific Mills	23½	24
R. I. M.	80	84
Reed	25	30
Edison	270	280

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Rather an irregular opening was followed by advances in the cotton market today, but prices weakened again under liquidation, closing at the lowest level of the day. March contracts after selling up from 19.82@19.96, or 13 points above yesterday's final quotation, closed at 19.80, or 3 points net lower.

The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 1 to 6 points.

RANGE OF PRICES
(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.88	19.72	19.72@19.74
March	19.96	19.80	19.80@19.82
May	19.96	19.82	19.82@19.83
July	19.60	19.46	19.46@19.47
October old	19.22	19.19	19.21
October new	19.20	19.05	19.05

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.25	19.12	19.12
March	19.28	19.14	19.14@19.15
May	19.32	19.19	19.19@19.21
July	19.21	19.10	19.10
October	18.83	18.69	18.69@18.71

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Spot quiet; middling, 20.00.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 5 points down. Sales, 443; middlings, 18.92.

COTTONSEED OIL

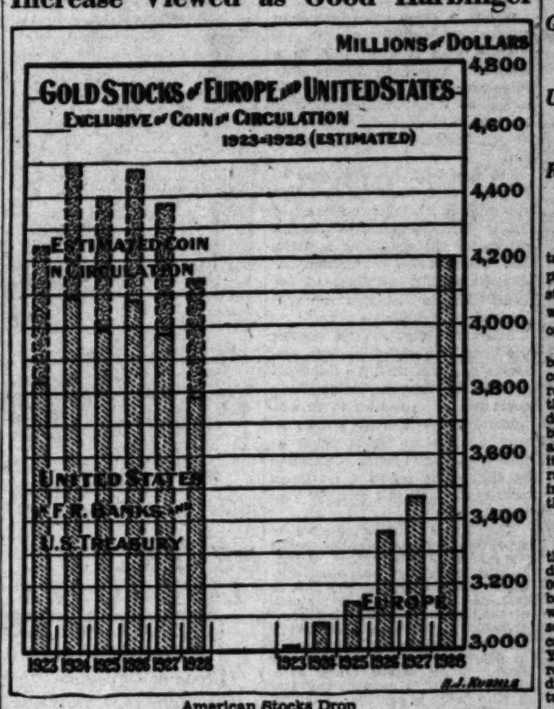
NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. close.
January	10.00@10.05	10.00@10.06
February	10.05@10.20	10.05@10.15
March	10.17	10.19
April	10.13@10.36	10.25@10.40
May	10.36	10.39
June	10.50@10.51	10.52@10.54
July	10.50@10.51	10.52@10.54
Spot	9.75 10.25	9.95@10.25

In the past year France produced more than 8,000,000 pounds of silk cocoons, valued at nearly $3,000,000.

EUROPE'S GOLD STORE GAINS

Increase Viewed as Good Harbinger



American Stocks Drop

A COMPARISON is made in the above chart of gold stocks in Europe and the United States exclusive of coin in circulation. While stocks in the United States have fallen somewhat from the high levels of 1924 and 1926, Europe's supply of gold increased enormously during 1928. This is viewed as a force calculated to improve European purchasing power.

Safeway Plans Chain Addition

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive) Safeway Stores, Inc., is negotiating for the acquisition of the assets and business of Piggly Wiggly Western States Company, according to bankers identified with the situation.

Acquisition will be carried out through the issue of an amount of Safeway common stock sufficient to enable Piggly Wiggly Western to distribute to its stockholders one-sixth of a share of Safeway common for each share of Class A and eight-one-hundredths of a share of Safeway common for each share of Class B outstanding.

Samson Tire to Refinance

Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation, in connection with the building of its new factory here, has been reorganized into a new company of the same name having an authorized capitalization of 20,000 shares of $10 par value preferred and 300,000 shares of no-par common, it was learned yesterday. Common stock of the old company had a par value of $5 a share. It was reported that stockholders would receive one new share for two of the old.

Permission to issue fifteen qualifying shares to directors was granted yesterday by Corporation Commissioner Friedlander. It is understood that a local group of investment bankers headed by George H. Burr, Conrad & Broom, Inc., has underwritten the company's new securities, which will be offered within a few days. Of the 300,000 shares of common authorized, 125,000 shares will be presently outstanding, it was said.

TONE ON STOCK MARKET HE

General List Irregular Quotations Mixed

Uncertain Credit Aids Bear Drive

Radio and Victor Sharp Advance

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—[illegible] tainties in the credit [illegible] prompted heavy realizing [illegible] stock market today, although there was a burst of strength [illegible] opening.

While the rise in the [illegible] bank's buying rate for [illegible] ceptances was believed to be [illegible] rect result of the bank's [illegible] throw a greater part of the [illegible] den of carrying them on [illegible] ber banks, it has caused [illegible] able uneasiness over the [illegible] ity of an increase in the [illegible] rate, and many traders were [illegible] inclined to carry their [illegible] the week-end.

MONEY PLENTIFUL

The New York banks [illegible] the bull movement over the [illegible] days by supplying money [illegible] 000,000 in call money, while [illegible] banks, corporations and [illegible] were withdrawing funds to [illegible] serve bank has definitely [illegible] cated that it now expects [illegible] York banks to reduce their [illegible] rowings, as the currency [illegible] drawn for holiday requirements [illegible] turns.

Fears became manifest [illegible] professional traders that [illegible] heavy diversion of credit [illegible] ulation may cause pressure [illegible] the part of reserve [illegible]

Pools lifted a number of [illegible] 3 to 15 points in the early [illegible] but withdrew their support [illegible] they failed to get a following [illegible] of the gains were canceled [illegible] the close. Total sales were [illegible] 680 shares.

AIRPLANE STOCKS

Aviation stock went [illegible] the early trading. Wright [illegible] ing more than 13 and Curtiss [illegible] than 7 points, but most of [illegible] gains were canceled at the [illegible]

Radio and Victor Talking [illegible] chine, went ahead 15 and 1 [illegible] respectively, on an overnight [illegible] mulation of buying orders [illegible] from announcement of the [illegible] dation plan, but the [illegible] "selling on the good news" [illegible] oped soon after the opening. [illegible] Radio closed off 5 and Victor [illegible] ly 3 points, net.

Coppers, which have put [illegible] ward markedly with [illegible] prices for the red metal [illegible] countered particularly heavy [illegible] ing, Anaconda, Cresse [illegible] and Kennecott receding [illegible]

(Continued on Page 11, Col.

Los Angeles' Growth will put dollars in your pocket

Let the Proof Speak for Itself

Here are the population figures for Los Angeles City and Los Angeles County from 1850 to the actual figures for 1928 and the estimated growth for this year and 1930:

Year	Los Angeles City	Los Angeles County
1850	1,150	3,530
1900	102,479	170,298
1915	475,367	815,000
1920	576,673	936,455
1925	1,100,000	1,800,000
1926	1,211,333	2,055,826
1927	1,300,328	2,206,864
1928	1,366,889	2,319,828
*1929	1,500,000	2,500,000
*1930	1,750,000	2,750,000

*Estimated

FROM 1920 to 1927 the population of New York City increased 5%; the population of Boston increased 6%; Philadelphia, 11%; Chicago, 16%; Cleveland, 23%; Kansas City, 35%; San Francisco, 44%; Detroit, 45%; Atlanta, 49%, and Los Angeles, 125%.

The tremendous growth of Los Angeles from 1,150 in 1850 to 1,366,889 last year is the greatest of any major city in the world.

This growth, which is steady and consistent year after year, puts *increased security* behind every First Mortgage in the city. It gives the mortgage owner in Los Angeles a *growing collateral*, which is the maximum security in any form of investment.

The Morthland Mortgage Company has a list of the best mortgages on selected Los Angeles property which are offered to the investing public. These yield 7% and 8% and are preferred by investors who demand absolute safety *plus* a substantial interest yield.

A telephone call or the coupon will put your name on the mailing list to receive this information periodically. You can study it with confidence that each mortgage listed has been selected by experts with the utmost care after thorough inspection, appraisal and investigation.

The Morthland Mortgage Company Has a Record of 17 Years Without Loss to Any Investor.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY

734 SECURITY BUILDING
5th and SPRING STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Telephone: MUtual 6331

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734 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen: Please place my name on your mailing list to receive lists of available 7% and 8% First Mortgages.
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ADDRESS

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FOKKER LOCKHEED
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We Will Buy 300 ANDIZ AIRCRAFT $12⅛
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Our Weekly Review on Aeronautical Stocks will keep you posted. Copy on request.
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CRAGHILL & DIKE
Specialists in Airplane Issues
Merritt Bldg. TUcker 3266

LOCKHEED Aircraft Company
Manufacturers of Lockheed "Vega" Monoplanes
NEW STOCK
Listed Los Angeles Curb Exchange.
Bought—Sold—Quoted
MOFFETT & WHITE, Inc.
Member Los Angeles Curb Exchange
710 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
LOS ANGELES
TRinity 7163

Pacific American Fire Insurance Company
A brief summary will be mailed on request.
R. C. WILLIAMS, JR. & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
105 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
TELEPHONE MUTUAL 6243

Review Your Holdings
In order to keep abreast of current conditions, holdings should be reviewed periodically. In this manner tendencies which might later prove harmful can be checked in time.
Let us help you analyze your holdings.
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NE ON STOCK
ARKET HEAV

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Quotations Mixed

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Aids Bear Drive

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Sharp Advance

W YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Th
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a burst of strength at
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week-end.

MONEY PLENTIFUL
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failed to get a following.
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close. Total sales were
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AIRPLANE STOCKS UP
iation stock went forward
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more than 12 and Curtiss
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Anaconda, Greene
Kennecott receding from

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Stronger Undertone Creeps Into Local Market to Turn Stock Prices Upward

Trading hesitancy and the soften tone manifested Friday turned stronger as support entered the brief session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Although some irregularity crept into general operations, the main trend of prices moved in an upward direction on an active trading that was well spread throughout the list. Oils held the center of the stage and rallied from the previous day's depression. Banks and industrials firmed up substantially.

Rio Grande oil outshone all others trading operations and was transferred to the extent of more than 9000 shares. The issue advanced a point to a high and closed at 34 7-8. Barnsdall moved up 5-8 to 45 5-8. Richfield registered a similar gain to 47 1-8. Signal Oil, recently depressed, rallied 1 1-8 points to 41 7-8. Standard of California continued strong and added 1-4 to end at 71 1-8. Pacific-Western gained a like amount to 22½. Union Associates transferred at 50½, off ½, while Union of California remained untraded with a closing bid at 50 3-4. Lower-priced oil issues held firm with Bolsa Chica up another 5 cents to 3.95.

Los Angeles-First National jumped 2½ points to a high and closed at 123½. National Bank of Commerce advanced 1 to 46 and Security Trust and Savings, 5 to 535. Trans-America Corporation at 131½ was steady. In the industrial list Emsco Derrick was forced up 6 points to 317 and Pacific Clay Products added another ½ to end at 33½.

Piggly Wiggly Western, in the miscellaneous group firmed up ½ point in response to a report from New York, that Safeway had made a bid for the chain. The stock closed at 29½. Pacific Finance reacted 2 1-4 points to 74½. Los Angeles Investment eased 5 cents to 2.35.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.	BANK STOCKS	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
130	129¼	4.00	California Bank	85	129¼	....	....	.....	129½
....	....	15.00	Citizens' National	....	....	....	....	.....	415½
....	....	10.00	Farm. & Mer.	....	....	....	....	.....	175
123½	120½	4.00	First Nat'l, Bk.	516	123½	122	122½	+ 2½	122
240½	235	4.00	Merchants' National	50	240	....	....	.....	240
....	....	....	Nat. Bk. Commerce	470	46	45½	46	+ 1	45
46	45	....	Pacific National Bk.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
....	....	20.00	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	45	535	....	....	+ 5	530
....	....	7.00	Union St.&Tr., L.A.	....	....	....	....	.....	365
....	....	....	Do. rights	....	....	....	....	.....	23
			INDUSTRIALS						
318	310	8.00	Emsco Der. & Fe.	325	317½	310	317	+ 6	317
....	....	1.75	Globe G.&M. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	31½
....	....	1.00	Do. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	19
....	....	1.00	Goodyr. T.&R. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
44	44	1.00	Goodyear Textile	25	44	....	....	.....	35½
25¾	25½	2.00	Mono Serv. 1st pfd.	4	25½	....	....	.....	....
....	....	....	Do. com.	3	25	....	....	.....	46½
46½	46	2.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.	21	46½	....	....	.....	44
....	....	....	Ill. Pac. Glass "A"	....	....	....	....	.....	....
....	....	....	Moreland Motors pf.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
....	....	....	Do. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
34	34	2.25	Pacific Clay Prod.	100	33¼	33¼	33½	+ ½	33¼
....	....	5.00	Republic Supply Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	69
....	....	....	Southern Glass Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	....
....	....	2.00	Weber Showcase pf.	10	24½	....	....	.....	24½
24½	24½	....	Byron Jackson	25	24½	48	48	= ½	48
48½	48	....	Janssen Mills	155	48½				
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
108	107½	6.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	4	107½	....	....	.....	107½
....	....	1.50	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	15	103	....	....	.....	97
103	103	6.00	Pac. Light. 6s pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	100
115¾	115¼	7.00	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	15	115¼	....	....	— ½	115¼
....	....	6.00	Do. pr. pfd. 6s	....	....	....	....	.....	100½
....	....	1.75	S. C. Ed. prior pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	35
....	....	1.75	Do. 1s pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	29¼
....	....	1.50	Do. 2s pfd.	350	25½	....	....	.....	25¼
26½	26½	1.50	Do. 4s pfd. "A"	200	27½	....	....	.....	27½
56	54½	3.00	Do. com.	10	55¼	....	....	+ ¼	55½
25¼	25¼	1.50	So. Cal. Gas 6s.	....	....	....	....	.....	101
....	....	6.00	Do. 6s pfd. "A"	....	....	....	....	.....	101
....	....	6.00	So. Co. Gas 6s pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	101
....	....	6.00	So. Pacific	....	....	....	....	.....	101
			MISCELLANEOUS						
82½	82¼	3.50	Amer. Meter "A"	80	82½	....	....	.....	82½
....	....	....	Cent.AFac.Imp. cm.	....	....	....	....	.....	170
....	....	.12	Laguna L.&W. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	7½
....	....	....	Lincoln Mtg. corp.	....	....	....	....	.....	7¾
....	....	....	L. A. Athletic Club	....	....	....	....	.....	95
90	90	6.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.	10	90	....	....	— 5	230
245	235	.12	Pac. L. Investment	1,950	235	....	....	— 5	230
....	....	8.00	Mortgage Guarantee	....	....	....	....	.....	150
....	....	2.00	Pac. Fin. pfd. "A"	....	....	....	....	.....	80
....	....	1.00	Do. pfd. "D"	....	....	....	....	.....	20
73¾	73¼	1.00	Do. com.	120	73¾	74½	....	— 1¼	74¼
....	....	1.00	Pacific National Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	30
....	....	1.50	Pig. Wks. W.S. com.	220	29½	29½	29½	+ ½	29½
3	3	.40	Sun Realty com.	400	3	....	....	.....	3
132½	131	....	Trans-America Cor.	400	131½	....	....	.....	131½
			OIL STOCKS						
46	44½	2.00	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	2,300	45¾	45	45¾	+ ¾	45½
350	345	.04	Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	2,000	400	380	395	+ 5	380
180	165	.04	Buckeye Union pfd.	1,500	165	160	165	.....	160
15¾	14	....	Gilmore Oil	900	15¼	....	....	.....	10¾
....	....	....	Hollywood Pet. Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	17½
....	....	....	Holly Oil Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	3
210	200	.12	Mascot Oil	600	210	....	....	.....	85
....	....	....	Merchants' Pet.	....	....	....	....	.....	25
2	2	....	Midway Northern	2,000	2	2	2	+ 1	2
....	....	....	Nat. Pipeline "A"	....	....	....	....	.....	2¾
23½	4	.12	Occidental Pet. com.	500	4	....	....	.....	440
....	....	.12	Oceanic Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	10
....	....	1.12	Olinda Land Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	10
22	22¼	....	Pacific-Western Oil	101	22½	....	....	+ ¼	22½
....	....	....	Republic Petroleum	....	....	....	....	.....	3
....	....	1.12	Richfield Oil pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	47¾
48¾	47¾	2.00	Do. com.	1,100	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¾	47¾
....	....	....	Do. warrants	....	....	....	....	.....	19
24¼	23	....	Rio Grande Oil com.	9,300	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ 1	33¾
....	....	....	Shell Union com. new	....	....	....	....	.....	27
....	....	1.40	Shell Union com.	150	41¾	....	....	.....	41¼
32	30¾	1.75	Signal G. & G. "A"	....	....	....	....	.....	31
....	....	1.50	Do. "B"	....	....	....	....	.....	29
73¼	70¼	1.50	Standard Oil of Cal.	600	72	71¾	71½	+ ¼	71¾
....	....	2.00	Union Oil of Cal.	....	....	....	....	.....	50
166	165	....	*Do. rights	7,500	165	165	....	— 1	165
51	50¼	2.00	Union Oil Associates	400	50¾	50¼	....	— ¼	50¾
107½	105	....	*Do. rights	400	107	....	....	— 2½	107
17½	17	....	*U. S. Royalties	1,000	17	....	....	.....	17
....	....	....	*Victor Oil	500	75	....	....	.....	....
....	....	....	*White Star Oil	....	....	....	....	.....	7¾
....	....	....	Republic Pet., new	....	....	....	....	.....	....

Sales totaled 43,201 shares, valued at $21,021,230; previous day, 79,377 shares, valued at $21,354,020; year ago, 90,375 shares, valued at $21,115,997; year to date, 143,790 shares, valued at $6,539,619; year ago, 214,500 shares, valued at $6,910,559

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Contrary to the general price trend on the parent board operations turned easier in the half-day session yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. While oil shares were softer a few of the industrials were taken in hand and registered strength. These included Fokker Aircraft, Claude Neon Electrical Products and Diamond Electric.

Fokker, which advanced nearly 2 points Friday, jumped up 1 3-8 points to 24. This action is generally attributed to the performance of the Question Mark, still in the air at the close of the market. Claude Neon, spectacular trader of the past week, added another ½ point to mark a new all-time high at 67. It was confined to a range of 2 points. Diamond Electric continued to move in sympathy with Claude Neon and climbed up 2 points to another all-time peak at 46. Only fractional changes were recorded at the close for the balance of the industrials.

Mexican Seaboard was traded in an unusually light volume at 64 1-4, off 1 5-8 points. Macmillan Petroleum eased 1-8 to 40 5-8. Santa Fe Oil added another ½ to finish at 13. Bandini reacted 15 cents to 4.10 and Jade, ½ to 24½. Bolsa Chica gained 5 cents to 3.75 while others sold off fractionally.

Sales totaled 91,569 shares valued at $552,288.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.	BANK STOCKS	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
....	....	5.00	Banco D'Italia	....	....	....	....	.....	5½
....	....	....	United Security Bk.	....	....	....	....	.....	180
			OIL STOCKS						
450	410	....	*Bandini Pet.	200	410	....	....	—15	405
24	23½	....	*Jade Oil	400	24½	....	....	+ ½	23½
3½	3½	....	Hancock Oil	970	3½	3½	3½	— ¼	3½
20½	19	....	Barnsdall rights	500	20	19½	19½	+ ½	19½
400	320	....	*Bolsa Chica "B" com.	2,000	375	360	375	+ 5	370
145	140	.15	*Exeter Oil Co.	100	140	....	....	.....	135
10½	10	....	*Globe Pete.	5,000	10½	....	....	.....	10
147½	137½	....	*Hitale Pet. com.	2,040	142½	140	....	+ 1½	140
82	77	....	*Do. pfd.	1,525	78	....	....	+ 1	78
41½	40½	1.50	Mexillian Pete.	1,500	40½	40½	40½	— ½	40½
66⅝	64¼	....	Mexican Seaboard	225	64½	....	....	— 1⅝	64½
....	....	....	Pan American West.	....	....	....	....	.....	47
....	....	....	Texas Corp. rights	....	....	....	....	.....	2½
....	....	....	Tidewater Ass. com.	....	....	....	....	.....	24½
14	13½	....	*Santa Fe Oil	39,500	13	12½	13	+ ½	12½
325	300	....	*Wellington Oil	500	300	....	....	.....	275
			INDUSTRIALS						
....	....	2.20	Caterpillar Tractor	....	....	....	....	.....	75
91	91	.20	C. Neon Elec. prod.	2,515	91	88	91	+ ¼	89¼
....	....	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	90
....	....	....	Crystalite Prod.	....	....	....	....	.....	50
....	....	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	50
84	80	....	Fokker Air.	455	84	77	80	+ 3	77
42	42	1.60	Diamond Elec. Co.	100	42	42	42	= ½	42
68	68	2.00	Gladding-McBean	1,150	68	67½	....	— ½	67
....	....	2.00	Home Serv. 2nd pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	25
135	130	....	*Kinner Motors	2,500	135	132½	135	+ 5	170
13¾	13	....	Maddux Air.	1,300	13	....	....	.....	13
14½	13½	....	Lockheed Aircraft	894	13½	13½	13½	— ¼	13
....	....	....	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	80
80	....	2.00	Marbelite com.	50	80	....	....	.....	80
....	....	2.00	Do. pfd.	....	....	....	....	.....	80
....	....	....	Mannaway	....	....	....	....	.....	88
....	....	1.00	Paraffine Co.	....	....	....	....	.....	88
....	....	....	Riverside Cem. com.	100	33½	....	....	— ½	33
34	33	1.50	W. Sulphur "A"						
			MISCELLANEOUS						
27¼	27	1.25	Chapman Ice Cream	420	27¾	....	27¾	.....	27¼
....	....	....	Pacific Indemnity	....	....	....	....	.....	230
....	....	2.00	Pacific Mutual ($10)	....	....	....	....	.....	88
54½	54	6.50	So. Cal. Gas 6%...	5	54	....	....	.....	85½
540	535	8.00	Western Air Expr.	20	535	....	535	— 5	535
....	....	2.00	United Liner com.	....	....	....	....	.....	10½
50½	50¼	3.50	Do. pfd.	25	50½	....	50¼	.....	50½
			MINING STOCKS						
2½	2½	....	*Big Jim Mines	1,000	2½	....	2½	.....	2½
3	3	....	*Black Range	1,000	3	....	3	.....	3
....	....	....	*Boundary Cone	2,000	6	....	6	+ 1½	6
6	6½	....	*Comstock Silver	....	....	....	....	.....	1
....	....	....	*Gold Ore	....	....	....	....	.....	1½
....	....	....	*Katherine Extension	....	....	....	....	.....	3
9	8	....	*North Star	12,000	9	9	9	+ 1	9
....	....	....	*Ore Amico	....	....	....	....	.....	1½
....	....	....	*Prince Consolidated	....	....	....	....	.....	3
....	....	....	*San Francisco Gold	....	....	....	....	.....	2½
....	....	....	Shattuck Denn	2,000	6½	....	6½	— ½	6½
11½	6½	....	*Sunnyside Cons.	....	....	....	....	.....	22
....	....	....	*Tom Reed	....	....	....	....	.....	4½
....	....	....	*United American	....	....	....	....	.....	80
....	....	....	*United Eastern	....	....	....	....	.....	12
....	....	....	*United Ex. Mining	1,000	1½	....	1½	+ ½	1½
1½	1	....	*Virginia Louise	3,000	1	....	1	.....	1
3	3	....	*Western Apex	....	....	....	....	.....	25
....	....	....	*Wrichel Creek	....	....	....	....	.....	23
....	....	....	*Yellow Pine	....	....	....	....	.....	....
			UNLISTED						
170	160	....	*Buckeye Union com.	200	175	....	....	.....	160
265	255	....	*Universal Cons.	1,225	270	255	255	.....	255

*—Prices in cents.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Wool prices have been steady on a very draggy market during the past week. Sales have been confined mostly to immediate needs, but purchases have included small quantities of all grades, the volume being largest on 64's and fine wools of French combing lengths. Interest on 56's and 48-50 fleece wool was greatest during the previous week.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $3,211,900 increase.

Net demand deposits (average.) $226,599,000 increase.

Time deposits (average.) $13,942,000 increase.

Clearings week ended the 5th inst., $10,365,904,585.

Clearings week ended December 29, $7,212,113,946.

Clearings this day, $2,149,490,810.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—The heaviness of stocks seemed to discourage buyers in the bond market today and served to augment the customary week-end selling. Activity was chiefly on the selling side in moderately heavy trading, total sales being $5,762,000. A few secondary rails and utilities improved, but generally price movements were irregularly lower.

Anaconda Copper 7s rielded 4 points to profit-taking after a new high at 128½. Oils improved, especially Colon 6s, which advanced more than a point.

A few of the rails were in demand, but most liens rielded. Those active at higher levels included Virginian 5s, B. & O. 4½s, St. Paul 5s, New Orleans, Texas and Mexico 4½s D, New York Railways 5s and St. Louis Southwestern 5s.

The foreign list was irregular.

United States government bonds showed some improvement among the Liberty3s.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Allis Chal. 5s	97	96½	96½
Am. Agr. Ch. 7½s	104½	....	....
Am.Ch.s.f.deb. 6s	99	....	....
Am. Cyan. 5s	93	....	....
Am.N.Gas 6½s	93	....	....
Am. Smelting 5s	101	100½	....
Am. Tob. Co. 6s	107	106½	....
Am. T.&T. 5½s	104½	104½	....
Do. col. 5s	103½	103½	103½
Do. cv. 4½s	103	103	103½
Do. col. 4s	93	....	....
Am.W.W.&El.	103½	....	....
Am.Wr.Pap. 6s	93	93	....
Anac. Cop. 5s	103½	103½	....
Do. 6s '53	105½	105½	....
Anz. Chil. Nit.	93	....	....
Arm.&Co.Deb. 5½s	104½	104½	104½
Do. col. 4½s	91½	....	....
A. T.&S.F. gen. 4s	92	91	....
Do. adj. 4s	91	91	....
Atl. Refin. deb. 5s	101	....	....
Balt.&O. 1st 4s	91	90½	....
Do. rfg. 5s	101	100½	....
Do. 5s D 1960	101½	....	....
Do. 1st 4s	91	....	....
Do. P. Lines 4s	91	....	....
So. Bell T.&T. 5s	103½	....	....
So. Pac.cert. 4s	91	90½	....
Do. cvt. 4s	99	99½	99½
Do. rfg. 4s	91	....	....
Son. Ry. gen. 6½s	103	....	....
Do. gen. 6s	114½	114½	114½
Do. gen. 4½	91	....	....
The foreign list was irregular.			
United States government bonds showed some improvement among the Liberty3s.			

TONE ON STOCK MARKET HEAVY

(Continued from Eighth Page)

8 point. Pierce-Arrow issues, however, again attained new high levels.

American Express, Columbian Carbon, Commercial Solvents, National Biscuit, International Telephone, and General Electric fell 5 to 7 points.

Some of the utilities were in demand, Detroit Edison and Philadelphia Company rising 4 and 7 points, and National Lead was again a strong point, jumping more than 9 points. In the rails, New Haven and Pennsylvania again went forward, although the latter yielded to profit taking at the close. Pittsburgh and West Virginia jumped nearly 5 points as a result of the shaping of merger plans. New York Central fell back more than 4 points.

Foreign exchanges were dull and generally steady, although the Canadian dollar continued to sag.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Aladdin		
Alta		
Andes		
Associate Creditors		
Arrowhead Annex		
Arrowhead Development		
Atlas		
Bruncher		
Central Eureka Mines		
Beal & Belcher		
Bullion		
Banner Dev. Co.		
Caribou		
Central Metals		
Divide		
Desert Mines		
Empire Star		
Boundary Red Mountain		
Black Mammoth		
Black Rock		
British Columbia Dev.		
Brunton Mines		
Bullion Monarch Mines		
Coast Fraction		
Crackerjack		
Challenger		
Challenger		
Consolida		
Con. Virginia		
Coral Eureka		
Do. Class A		
Comstock		
Comstock Silver		
Cornucopia		
Dividend		
Divide G		
Divide Ex.		
Dome Annex		
Dome		
Dolores		
Eagle Shawmut		
Eclipse		
Empire Gold		
Empire Nevada		
Empire Silver Lead		
Emerald		
Esmeralda		
Eureka		
Eureka Croesus		
Exchequer		
Federal		
Florida		
Florida Mt.		
Gold Bell Ex.		
Gold Dollar		
Gold Mt. Mining Corp.		
Golden Cache		
Golden Gate		
Golden Rule		
Goldfield Con.		
Goldfield Deep Mines		
Goldfield Florence		
Gould & Curry		
Grand Prize		
Gen. Min. Mill. Pow. Co.		
Great Bend		
Hancock		
Hasbrouck		
Hercules		
Hexx		
Hoe Wells		
Hollister		
Hollinger Gold		
Home Extension		
Home Silver		
Hornet		
Howe Sound		
Humboldt Crescent		
Idaho		
Imperial Min.		
Imperial Mills		
Independence		
Jack Waite		
Jim Butler		
Jumbo Extension		
Kendall		
Kentucky Belle		
Kewaunee		
Kewaunee Silver		
Kleinberger		
Kleinberger Crescent		
Lane		
Lane Star		
Lexington		
Liberty Bell		
Lincoln Extension		
Lincoln Nevada		
Lone Star		
Lucky Tiger		
Lucky Tom		
Lyon Mountain		
Mammoth Crescent		
Manhattan		
Mineral Min.		
Mizpah		
Mizpah Mines		
Mohawk		
Monarch		
Montana Tonopah		
Montana Silver		
Montgomery Shoshone		
Mother Lode		
Mt. Diablo		
Mt. Hamilton		
Mt. Oddie		
Mt. Oddie Gold		
Mt. Oddie Ex.		
Mt. Oddie Ex.		
Mt. Oddie Ex.

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WILL SELL
Burbank-Morrow 6 1-1
Calexico Farm 1
Carter Supplies 1
Hugh Evans Stores 1
Lincoln Motor, Pfd. 1
Monolith Com. Pfd. 1
Wiley Equipment 1
Monolith Portland Pfd. 1
Simon Stores, Pfd. 1
Southern Pipe Line 1
Whittier Heights Pfd. 1
Yosemite Port. Com. A 1

WANTED
U. S. S. QUICK
BRYAN STEAM
MORELAND PTD. & COM.
MONOLITH CEMENT COM.
PACIFIC GATE & TURNSTILE
RAINBOW PIPE LINE
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PROFIT IN 2 WEEKS

ON Dec. 19th when Investors were being warned by others to expect a reaction in the MARKET by the end of December, THIS BUREAU advised purchase of the following stocks.

Name of Stock	Price then	Price Jan. 4
Pacific Gas & E.	71½	80½
P. G. & E. of A.	74½	82½
Am. Gas & Elec.	37½	41½
Am. Gas & Elec. Pfd.	43½	48½
Standard Oil of Calif.	84½	89½

Examine these PROFITS made within 2 WEEKS TIME—

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2 Rio Pub. ....@ Mkt.
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Pickwick Stages System Common
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Preferred
Southern California Edison Co. Preferred
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co. Preferred
Pacific Lighting Corporation Preferred
Southern Pacific Co. Common
Southern Pacific Co. Preferred
Union Pacific Co. Common
Union Pacific Co. Preferred
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Co. Common
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Co. Preferred
Southern Pacific Co. Common
Southern Pacific Co. Preferred
Union Pacific Co. Common
Union Pacific Co. Preferred
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Co. Common
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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Week-end profit-taking resulted unusually large proportions in today's curb market and the general list displayed a distinctly reactionary undertone. Pool efforts were not entirely abandoned, however, and about a dozen issues in which special developments are reported to be pending were marked up to new high records. Trading was only moderate in volume.

The new Radio issues were admitted to trading and changed hands in large volume, Radio common closed at 86¾, after fluctuating between 84¾ and 90¼ on a turnover of more than 165,000 shares. The new Radio preferred closed at 73¾, after having touched 74¼.

Marconi International crossed 34, to a new high on buying influenced by the statement of F. O. Kellaway, managing director of the corporation, that American interests had been heavy buyers of the stock. Fox Theaters touched 6, new high record on the announcement of expansion plans, but lost its gain on realizations.

Ford Motors of Canada rose 30 points to a new high record. 300 points above last year's low, and then fell back 10 points on realizing. Ford Limited improved fractionally on a heavy turnover. Auburn Auto advanced 2 points on the announcement of new models, but Durant lost ground.

Aviation shares were in rather good demand on the establishment of a new air-furoses record by an American plane. Fokker Aircraft and North American Aviation all touched new high levels. Bonsac common and Niles Bement Pond fell back 3 and 2½ points, respectively.

C. O. Spalding & Sons dropped 12 points on the traditional selling on the good news following the announcement of a 5-for-1 stock split-up. Issues of 5 point or more were registered by several of the popular oil shares.

The closing price is omitted when same as the last; both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.	32	18	17½	17½
Aetna Explosive	2	¾	¾	¾
Aiken Motors	1	¼	¼	¼
Allied Packers	1	¼	¼	¼
Allen Steer B	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Alpha Port Cem.	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Aluminum Co. Am.	1	130	130	130
Do. 1st.	11	....	....	....
Do. 2d.	1	17½	....	....
Am. Br. Bt. B	1	8¼	8¼	8¼
Am. Com. Pow. A	12	25	25	25
Do. B	1	....	....	....
Am. Cons. Alcohol	1	1¼	....	....
Am. Cont. Oilfields	1	6¼	....	....
Am. Cyan. B	1	44¼	44¼	44¼
Do. pf.	1	97	....	....
Am. Dept. Stores	1	20¼	....	....
Am. Ent. Fix. Serv. w.	1	2¼	....	....
Am. Gas & El. A	1	114¼	114¼	114¼
Am. Hav. Cor.	1	1¼	....	....
Am. Hide & Lea.	1	1¼	....	....
Am. Lt. & Trac. A§	171	115	114¼	114¼
Am. Marcelette	20	¾	¾	¾
Am. Meter Co.	1	1¼	....	....
Am. Pub. Ut. pf. A§	7	87	....	....
Am. Rayon Prod.	1	12¼	....	....
Am. Republics	1	11¼	....	....
Am. Seating Co.	1	14¼	....	....
Am. Superpower	1	1¼	....	....
Am. Thread pfd.	1	14¼	....	....
Amoskeag Co.	1	1¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	1¼	....	....
Anchor Cap	1	1¼	....	....
Anchor Post Fence	1	1¼	....	....
Andian Nat. Corp.	1	1¼	....	....
Anglo-Am. Oil	1	1¼	....	....
Ark. Nat. Gas A	1	1¼	....	....
Armstrong Cork	1	1¼	....	....
Arnold Print	1	1¼	....	....
Asbestos Manufg.	1	1¼	....	....
Asbestos Mfg. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Assoc. Elec. Ind.	1	1¼	....	....
Assoc. Gas & El.	1	1¼	....	....
Assoc. Rayon	1	1¼	....	....
Atlantic Coast Fish	1	1¼	....	....
Atlantic Fish. Co.	1	1¼	....	....
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1	1¼	....	....
Atlas Corp. A	1	1¼	....	....
Atlas Corp. B	1	1¼	....	....
Atlas Plywood	1	1¼	....	....
Auburn Auto	1	1¼	....	....
Auburn Cord. Aer.	1	1¼	....	....
Aviation Corp.	1	1¼	....	....
Aviation Corp. Del.	1	1¼	....	....
Aviation Ind.	1	1¼	....	....
Baldwin Loco.	1	1¼	....	....
Balt. & Ohio	1	1¼	....	....
Barnsdall Corp. A	1	1¼	....	....
Bellanca Aircraft	1	1¼	....	....
Bellanca Aircraft w.	1	1¼	....	....
Bendix & Stodgers	1	1¼	....	....
Bliss C.	1	1¼	....	....
Blue Ridge	1	1¼	....	....
Bohn Aluminum	1	1¼	....	....
Bolsheviki Y.	1	1¼	....	....
Boston Art	1	1¼	....	....
Do.	1	1¼	....	....
Brazil Trac. & L.	1	1¼	....	....
Brazil Trac. & L. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Bridgeport Mach.	1	1¼	....	....
Brill Corp.	1	1¼	....	....
Brit. A.	1	1¼	....	....
Brit. A. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Brit. Celanese	1	1¼	....	....
Brit. Celanese pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Bullard Mach. & Tl.	1	1¼	....	....
Bunker Hill	1	1¼	....	....
Burma Corp.	1	1¼	....	....
Burroughs Add.	1	1¼	....	....
Cable Rad. Tube	1	1¼	....	....
Cable Rad. Tube pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Calamba Sugar	1	1¼	....	....
Calgary & Edmon.	1	1¼	....	....
Calif. Art Tile A	1	1¼	....	....
Calif. Cotton Mills	1	1¼	....	....
Calif. Ink	1	1¼	....	....
Calif. Packing	1	1¼	....	....
Calif. Petroleum	1	1¼	....	....
Calif. Petroleum pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Calif. Water Serv.	1	1¼	....	....
Callahan Zinc-Lead	1	1¼	....	....
Calumet & Hecla	1	1¼	....	....
Canada Dry	1	1¼	....	....
Canada Dry pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Canada Malting	1	1¼	....	....
Canadian Canners	1	1¼	....	....
Canadian Canners A	1	1¼	....	....
Canadian Canners B	1	1¼	....	....
Canadian Dredge	1	1¼	....	....
Canadian Ind. Alcohol	1	1¼	....	....
Canadian Pac. Ry.	1	1¼	....	....
Canadian Pac. Ry. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cannon Mills	1	1¼	....	....
Carib Syndicate	1	1¼	....	....
Carnation Co.	1	1¼	....	....
Carnation Co. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Carolina Pow. & Lt.	1	1¼	....	....
Carrier Engineering	1	1¼	....	....
Carter Carburetor	1	1¼	....	....
Case Thresh. Mach.	1	1¼	....	....
Case Thresh. Mach. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cassiar Asbestos	1	1¼	....	....
Castle A. M. & Co.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Aguirre Sug.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Aguirre Sug. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Ariz. Lt. & Pow.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Ariz. Lt. & Pow. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Eureka Mng.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Hud. G. & E.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Hud. G. & E. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Ill. Sec.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Ill. Sec. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Maine Pow. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Public Ut. A	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Public Ut. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. States Elec.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. States Elec. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. States Pow. & Lt. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. States Util.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. States Util. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Steel	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Steel pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Sugar	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Sugar pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Vermont Pub. Ser.	1	1¼	....	....
Cent. Vermont Pub. Ser. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cessna Aircraft	1	1¼	....	....
Chain Belt	1	1¼	....	....
Chamberlin Metal	1	1¼	....	....
Chamberlin Metal pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Chesapeake Corp.	1	1¼	....	....
Chicago Pneu. Tool	1	1¼	....	....
Chicago Pneu. Tool pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Chicago Rivet & Mach.	1	1¼	....	....
Chickasha Cotton Oil	1	1¼	....	....
Childs Co.	1	1¼	....	....
Childs Co. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Chile Copper	1	1¼	....	....
Chrysler Corp.	1	1¼	....	....
Cities Service	1	1¼	....	....
Cities Service pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cities Service B & C	1	1¼	....	....
Cities Service B & C pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Clark Equipment	1	1¼	....	....
Cleveland Cliffs Iron pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cleveland Elec. Ill.	1	1¼	....	....
Cleveland Elec. Ill. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cleveland Tractor	1	1¼	....	....
Cleveland Tractor pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Coca-Cola Co.	1	1¼	....	....
Coca-Cola Co. A	1	1¼	....	....
Colgate Palm. Peet	1	1¼	....	....
Colgate Palm. Peet pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Colo. Fuel & Iron	1	1¼	....	....
Colo. Fuel & Iron pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Colo. Power A	1	1¼	....	....
Colo. Power pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Colonial Beacon	1	1¼	....	....
Colonial Beacon pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Colonial Oil	1	1¼	....	....
Colonial Oil pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Columbia Gas & El.	1	1¼	....	....
Columbia Gas & El. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Columbian Carbon	1	1¼	....	....
Columbian Carbon pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Comm. Credit	1	1¼	....	....
Comm. Credit pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Commercial Solvents	1	1¼	....	....
Commercial Solvents A	1	1¼	....	....
Commonwealth Pow.	1	1¼	....	....
Commonwealth Pow. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Conden. Co. of Am.	1	1¼	....	....
Conden. Co. of Am. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Conn. Elec. Serv.	1	1¼	....	....
Conn. Elec. Serv. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Consol. Aircraft	1	1¼	....	....
Consol. Cigar	1	1¼	....	....
Consol. Cigar pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Consol. Coppermines	1	1¼	....	....
Consol. Film Ind.	1	1¼	....	....
Consol. Film Ind. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Consol. Gas	1	1¼	....	....
Consol. Gas pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Consol. Laundries	1	1¼	....	....
Consol. Oil	1	1¼	....	....
Consol. Oil pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Consol. Textile	1	1¼	....	....
Consol. Textile pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Continental Can	1	1¼	....	....
Continental Can pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Continental Chicle	1	1¼	....	....
Continental Motors	1	1¼	....	....
Continental Oil	1	1¼	....	....
Continental Oil pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Coon Creek Coal	1	1¼	....	....
Copper Range	1	1¼	....	....
Corn Products	1	1¼	....	....
Corn Products pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Coty Inc.	1	1¼	....	....
Coty Inc. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Crane Co.	1	1¼	....	....
Crane Co. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Crocker First Nat.	1	1¼	....	....
Crosley Radio	1	1¼	....	....
Crown Central	1	1¼	....	....
Crown Cork & Seal	1	1¼	....	....
Crucible Steel	1	1¼	....	....
Cuba Cane Sug.	1	1¼	....	....
Cuba Cane Sug. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cuban Am. Sug.	1	1¼	....	....
Cuban Am. Sug. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cuban Dom. Sug.	1	1¼	....	....
Cuban Dom. Sug. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Cuban Tobacco	1	1¼	....	....
Cudahy Packing	1	1¼	....	....
Curtis Aeroplane	1	1¼	....	....
Curtis Aeroplane pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Curtiss Wright	1	1¼	....	....
Curtiss Wright A	1	1¼	....	....
Curtiss Wright B	1	1¼	....	....
Cushman Motors	1	1¼	....	....
Cutler-Hammer	1	1¼	....	....
Davison Chem.	1	1¼	....	....
Dayton Pow. & Lt. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Deere & Co.	1	1¼	....	....
Deere & Co. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Detroit Aircraft	1	1¼	....	....
Detroit Edison	1	1¼	....	....
Detroit Int. Bridge	1	1¼	....	....
Detroit Int. Bridge pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Detroit Steel Prod.	1	1¼	....	....
Devoe & Raynolds A	1	1¼	....	....
Diamond Match	1	1¼	....	....
Dodge Bros. A	1	1¼	....	....
Dodge Bros. B	1	1¼	....	....
Dodge Bros. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Dome Mines	1	1¼	....	....
Dominion Bridge	1	1¼	....	....
Dominion Glass	1	1¼	....	....
Dominion Glass pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Dominion Stores	1	1¼	....	....
Douglas Aircraft	1	1¼	....	....
Dow Chemical	1	1¼	....	....
Dow Chemical pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Du Pont de N.	1	1¼	....	....
Du Pont de N. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Durant Mot.	1	1¼	....	....
Do. A	1	1¼	....	....
Dwight Mfg.	1	1¼	....	....
East. States Pow. B	1	1¼	....	....
Eastern Steel	1	1¼	....	....
Eastern Steel pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Eaton Axle & Spring	1	1¼	....	....
Edison Bros. Stores	1	1¼	....	....
Elec. Auto-Lite	1	1¼	....	....
Elec. Bond & Sh.	1	1¼	....	....
Elec. Bond & Sh. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Elec. Power & Lt.	1	1¼	....	....
Elec. Power & Lt. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Elec. Shareholding	1	1¼	....	....
Elec. Shareholding pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Elec. Storage Bat.	1	1¼	....	....
Elk Horn Coal	1	1¼	....	....
Elk Horn Coal pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Emerson Electric	1	1¼	....	....
Emerson Electric pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Engineers Public Ser.	1	1¼	....	....
Engineers Public Ser. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Equity Corp.	1	1¼	....	....
Equity Corp. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Erie Forge B	1	1¼	....	....
Erie Forge B pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Eureka Vacuum	1	1¼	....	....
Evans Wallow	1	1¼	....	....
Fajardo Sugar	1	1¼	....	....
Fanstee Metal	1	1¼	....	....
Fed. Light & Trac.	1	1¼	....	....
Fed. Light & Trac. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Fed. Motor Truck	1	1¼	....	....
Fed. Motor Truck pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Fed. Water Serv. A	1	1¼	....	....
Fed. Water Serv. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Fidelity Phenix Fire	1	1¼	....	....
Fifth Ave. Bus.	1	1¼	....	....
Firestone Tire & R. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
First Nat. Stores	1	1¼	....	....
Fisk Rubber	1	1¼	....	....
Fisk Rubber pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Fleischmann Co.	1	1¼	....	....
Florsheim Shoe A	1	1¼	....	....
Florsheim Shoe B	1	1¼	....	....
Fokker Aircraft	1	1¼	....	....
Ford Mot. Can. A§	1	1¼	....	....
Do. Ltd.	1	1¼	....	....
Foundation Co.	1	1¼	....	....
Foundation Foreign	1	1¼	....	....
Fox Theater A	1	1¼	....	....
Fox Theater B	1	1¼	....	....
Fox Theaters	1	1¼	....	....
Fox Theaters pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Am. Inv.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Am. Inv. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Baking	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Baking pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Bronze	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Cable A	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Cable B	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Cable pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Electric	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Electric Special	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Fireproofing	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Ice Cream	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Ice Cream pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Motors	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Motors pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Outdoor Adv.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Outdoor Adv. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Pipe Line	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Public Ser.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Public Ser. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Refractories	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Refractories pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Shoe	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Shoe pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Theatres Equip.	1	1¼	....	....
Gen. Theatres Equip. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gilchrist Co.	1	1¼	....	....
Gillette Safety Razor	1	1¼	....	....
Gillette Safety Razor pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gleaner Harvester	1	1¼	....	....
Glidden Co.	1	1¼	....	....
Glidden Co. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gobel Adolf	1	1¼	....	....
Gobel Adolf pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gobel Wm.	1	1¼	....	....
Gobel Wm. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Goldman Sachs Trad.	1	1¼	....	....
Goodrich B. F.	1	1¼	....	....
Goodrich B. F. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Goodyear Tire & R.	1	1¼	....	....
Goodyear Tire & R. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gotham Silk Hosiery	1	1¼	....	....
Gotham Silk Hosiery pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Graham-Paige Motors	1	1¼	....	....
Granby Con. M. S. & P.	1	1¼	....	....
Grand Rapids Varnish	1	1¼	....	....
Grant W. T.	1	1¼	....	....
Grant W. T. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Great Atl. & Pac. Tea	1	1¼	....	....
Great Atl. & Pac. Tea pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Great Lakes Aircraft	1	1¼	....	....
Great Lakes Dredge	1	1¼	....	....
Great Lakes Paper A	1	1¼	....	....
Great Lakes Paper B	1	1¼	....	....
Great Lakes Paper pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Great Northern Iron Ore	1	1¼	....	....
Great Northern Paper	1	1¼	....	....
Great Northern Pow. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Great Western Sug.	1	1¼	....	....
Great Western Sug. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Greene Cananea	1	1¼	....	....
Greenfield Tap & Die	1	1¼	....	....
Greenfield Tap & Die pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Grigsby Grunow	1	1¼	....	....
Grigsby Grunow pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Guantanamo Sug.	1	1¼	....	....
Guantanamo Sug. pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Gulf States Steel	1	1¼	....	....
Gulf States Steel pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Hall Motor	1	1¼	....	....
Hall Motor pf.	1	1¼	....	....
Hall Motor w.	1	1¼	....	....
Hall Motor w. pf

Send California's sunshine to your friends back East!

The tingling exhilaration of outdoor life in the Southland—its wonderlands of scenic splendor—the hum and laughter of busy, ambitious, happy people at work and play—all of it lives again in the sparkling pages of the Los Angeles Times Annual Midwinter Number now on sale. What a rare treat to spread before the eyes of your snowbound friends back East!

SIX BEAUTIFUL MAGAZINES

Printed in Colors and Rotogravure

Send this colorful "Rainbow Edition" to folks back home and they will enjoy all the pleasures of touring another world. They will gaze upon the Nine Great Wonders of the Pacific—feel the romantic charm of the old missions and pueblo days—wander among golden orchards and green fields—witness the throbbing life of cities, growing towns and rural communities. They will admire our achievements in art, in education, in science, in culture. They will discover how the ultra-violet rays of sunshine are developing here a new and healthier race. They will get acquainted with our airports, our observatories, our playground regions. They will learn more about Southern California's industrial life, and learn it more quickly here, than anywhere else. For the first time, the Midwinter Number includes an Economic Year Book, itemizing the Southland's wealth from every standpoint—Manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade, oil and minerals, shipping, fisheries, agriculture, family incomes, etc.—enabling Eastern readers to see at a glance the significant developments that are making this a new center of a new world. An amazing forecast of the future is presented in articles by eminent writers and analysts. As an added feature the Midwinter Number includes pictures of prize-winning floats in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and U. C.-Georgia Tech. football game.

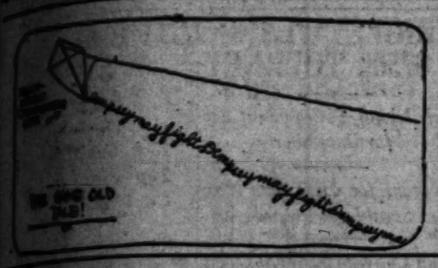
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LOS ANGELES TIMES ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER

Billy Sandow Protests Sonnenberg's Victory



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929. C



SMITH BREAKS RECORD; TIES FOR LEAD IN OPEN

ALL SET TO DIG DIVOTS AT RIVIERA

Here is an octet of the nation's greatest golfers who are expected to win a chunk of the $10,000 purse in the Los Angeles open this week. Tommy Armour of Washington, D. C., 1927 national open champion, is a "dark horse" as his game has not been up to standard so far this season. Leo Diegel, national P.G.A. and Canadian open titlist, is figured to be hot to win. Horton Smith, 20-year-old Missouri golfer, is another horse of a dusky hue. He has played brilliantly throughout the year. Walter Hagen, British open champion, is the red-hot favorite. Ed Dudley of Hollywood is another outsider who may grab an inside lane. He is the Southern California P.G.A. champion. How about "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, runner-up last year and winner in 1926; MacDonald Smith, brilliant stylist of Great Neck, L. I., and 1928 winner, and Al Espinosa of Chicago, who is always up in front? These are only a few of the great field of golfers who will tee off for the seventy-two-hole battle at Riviera on Friday.



LEWIS'S PILOT WROUGHT UP

...Champ Did Not Leave the Ring

...Strangler Was Ready to Continue

...Gold Star Got $8000 for Victory

BY WILLIAM R. KING

...Jan. 5. (AP)—Wrestling ...champion today, "Dyna... Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth football player, almost a novice at the game.

Sonnenberg won the heavyweight mat title when Ed "Strangler" Lewis was disqualified in their match here last night. Sonnenberg had taken the first fall with his "flying tackle" in 29m. 46s. and when they had ...to the ring, he tried to ...champion again with the ...

...football player, who ...continued his grid... with the Providence ...a professional team, ...seven times in rapid ...leaving the champion to ...outside of the ropes to ...

...Lewis sought safety ...was ordered to return by ...Burbank. The official ...ample warning and, ...mouth butt, counted him ...title, which he turned ...Sonnenberg to the great de... 20,000 spectators who ...Boston gardens.

...of the stockholders were ..., of prominence and ...of them were young ...graates and students, ...which became inter... in wrestling because of ...and one whose pat... caused quart out of a ...dollar had into one of ...sport palaces in the ...

...which stripped Lew... of championship belt ...title, drew the vocif... of Billy Sandow, ...manager and con... claimed that his ...out entirely out of the ...but he had at least a ...hold at all times and ...was willing and eager ...bout when he was ...by Burbank.

...bout, which lasted ...minutes and six sec... was on the of... and had to force ...the cautious Lewis ...When the "Strangler" ..., in tried for victory ...of headlocks, all of ...breaks or slipped ...

...received $60,000 for his ...Sonnenberg's share ...Total receipts ex...

...the title, Sonnenberg ...Boston of profes... last fall. The for... player, who became ...game while playing ...Marquette, this year's ...champions, promised ...defeated Lewis for the ...would use the resulting ...competition of the pro... game in this city.

...WORD ...BOSTON

...(Mass.) Jan. 5. (Exclu... Sandow, manager of Ed ...Lewis, today continued

...on Page 2, Column 2)

STYLIST MAY WIN IN OPEN

Mac Smith is Expected to Prove Big Threat to All Tournament Players

BY THE GOLFER

Walter Hagen sent the chances, but not the hopes, of MacDonald Smith glimmering when he wrote his name on the long list of Los Angeles' $10,000 open golf tournament entrants.



Hagen's record of national titles may eclipse that of the Carnoustie Scot, but his masterly exhibition of skilled iron play in both the Catalina and the Long Beach contests failed to surpass that which Mac Smith displayed in winning the Los Angeles open at Wilshire last year. At the time, the "golfing stylist's" adroit use of his iron clubs was considered the finest ever witnessed in a tournament. George Von Elm, shortly before teeing off for the third round of the Long Beach open last Sunday, remarked to Bobby Cruickshank: "I'm only

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

MISSOURI STAR SHATTERS PAR

Youthful Professional Ties With Al Espinosa

Hagen Appoints Youngster on Ryder Team

Leaders to Clash Today for Rich Golfing Purse

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
"Times" Staff Representative

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive) Horton Smith, the Charles Lindbergh of golf, and that is not too fine a compliment to pay this quiet, unassuming 21-year-old phenomenon from Joplin, Mo., who today was named by Walter Hagen as a cinch to make the American Ryder Cup team, one of the greatest honors that can come to a professional golfer.



It was Smith who drew the gallery today, as he pursued, caught and annihilated "old man par," over the Chula Vista hills to set a new San Diego Country Club course record of 66, six under par, and finish in a stride with Al Espinosa, Illinois Country Club "pro" of Chicago, to tie for first place at the 36-hole mark of the San Diego $2500 open with a card of 71-66-137. Espinosa added a 69 to his 68 of yesterday for 137.

CHUCI STARS

Coming in late, but coming in fast, Henry Ciuci of Bridgeport, Ct., finally played the golf of which he is capable to nose out Walter Hagen for second place with cards of 70-68-138. The "Hag," who had a 69 today is firmly entrenched in third place with 139, and that is just where Hagen likes to be to play his best golf. Not in front, and not too far behind, but just back enough to make him put up a battle to win.

It appears that around half a dozen will clash for the heavy money tomorrow over the final thirty-six holes, with Mortie Dutra of Tacoma, 68-72—140, and Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, 71-69—140, the only others who have a look in. Par certainly took a drubbing today with no less than eight golfers turning in cards under 70. Smith's 66 led the way. Roy Tufts, San Diego professional, and Abe Espinosa shot 68's, while Al Espinosa, Diegel, Tony Manero of New York, and Hagen came in with cards of 69.

But getting back to Smith.

The youngster from Missouri clicked off his 66 today by laying his second shots dead to the pin for eagles and birdies. A hole by hole account tells the story.

No. 1, 357 yards, par 4. Smith had a beautiful drive. He chipped 75 yards dead on the pin for an 8-foot putt, which he pushed in for a birdie 3. 1 under par.

No. 2, 430 yards, par 4. He was on in two. 20 feet from the pin. Down in two putts for a par. One under par.

No. 3, 180 yards, par 3. Smith laid a No. 4 iron shot stiff. He putted for a birdie. Two under par.

No. 4, 453 yards, par 4. A spoon second dropped five feet from the pin and rolled up for a ten-inch putt. Birdie 3. Three under par.

MISSES PUTT

No. 5, 393 yards, par 4. Missed a three-foot putt for a birdie. Three under par.

No. 6, 185 yards, par 3. His tee

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

POLO STARS HEADED FOR SOUTHLAND

Tommy Hitchcock Tops List of Aces Who Will Perform Here Soon

BY FRANK ROCHE

Polo, the sport of kings, rajahs, millionaires and just plain everyday folks, gallops into the sporting spot light in Southern California along about the 15th of the month with a mallet act that will be bigger and better than anything ever staged on the west coast in the history of the game. For the benefit of the scoffers, who are always ready to yell "We've heard that before," we will enumerate a few things that Southland fans have coming up during the next three months at Midwick and other clubs in Southern California.

First—That incomparable polo star, Tommy Hitchcock, than whom there is no whomer when it comes to handling a mallet

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

...Y TROUNCES CALTECH

...Start Off Conference Season With Bang to Trim Engineers by 48-to-22 Score

...College's basketball squad made a favorable start in the ...race of the Southern Conference hoop race by soundly trouncing ...Engineers last night at the Tiger gym by a 48-to-22 score. ...swarmed all over the ... from the opening jump ... left the result in doubt ... at any stage of the game.

Capt. Ernest Ketcherside, Bob Getts and Ted Ellsworth were the outstanding performers of the evening. Each of the above Tiger huskymen scored 16 points apiece while they were in the game. The score at half-time was: Occy, 28, and Caltech 14 points during

The line-ups:

Occidental (48)		Caltech (22)
Ketcherside (10)	F.	Pratt (6)
Dempster (1)	F.	Freedenahl (2)
Elliott (4)	F.	Teutschultz (3)
Getts (10)	C.	Bernardi (1)
Baird (2)	G.	Cramer (7)
Beebe (4)	G.	Bisrum (1)
Ellsworth (18)	Sub.	Budder (2)
McAllister (2)	Sub.	O'Haver (1)
Glover (4)		

SCORE BY HALVES

Occidental	28	20—48
Caltech	8	14—22

VIGO DOMAN KNOCKED OUT IN NEW YORK GO

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Tiger Payne, Australian light-heavyweight, won on a technical knockout in the ninth round of his ten-round match with Vigo Doman of Los Angeles at the Olympic A. C. here tonight. Payne weighed 170½; Doman, 196½.

MIAMI OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY GENE SARAZEN FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE TIME

MIAMI (Fla.) Jan. 5. (AP)—Gene Sarazen, for the third consecutive time, today achieved top honors in the annual Miami open golf championship with a score of 294.



The representative of the Fresh Meadows Club was closely pushed by Jock Hutchison of Chicago until the last nine holes when Sarazen piled up a long lead to go eight strokes ahead of the Scot's 302. Sarazen turned in cards of 73-73-74-74 over the seventy-two-hole route, despite wind and rain during yesterday's thirty-six holes and a double dose of wind today.

Jock easily led the parade of those who were chasing Sarazen around the fairways, with George Christ, Rochester, N. Y., taking third money, two strokes behind Hutchison.

Joe Turnesa, New York, and Eddie Williams, Cleveland, split fourth and fifth money with 306 each.

Massie Miller, Norwich, Ct., played along with the leaders until the seventh and eighth holes of the last nine, when he dropped off for a 42, that brought his final score to 306, winning a tie for sixth place with Charley Mayo, Jacksonville. Just inside the money was Johnny Farrell, national open champion.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

TRAINING CAMP ORDERS ARE ISSUED TO YANKEES

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Thirty-five players have been ordered to report to the St. Petersburg training camp of the world champion New York Yankees in February and March.



The older players or "regulars" will not reach the Florida city until March 4 but the new pitchers, infielders and outfielders and all the catchers, old and new, will reach St. Petersburg February 25. Herb Pennock, who was kept out of the last world series by a sore left arm, and Wilcy Moore, forced into temporary retirement by a lame right arm before the close of the 1928 season, may go to St. Petersburg about February 15 to determine if a winter's rest has revived their salary arms.

Fifteen pitchers will pass in review before Manager Miller Huggins when the party is complete. Six are newcomers. Waite Hoyt, George Pipgras, Herb Pennock, Henry Johnson, Tom Zachary, Myles Thomas, Al Shealy, Fred Heimach and Wilcy Moore are the holdovers.

The half-dozen up from the minors include Ed Wells, with Birmingham in the Southern Association last year, but boasting previous major-league experience with Detroit and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

TROJANS BEAT MERCURIES

Leo Calland's Powerful Southern California Quintet Scores 55-to-38 Win Over Clubmen

BY BRAVEN DYER

Leo Calland's Southern California basketball team chalked up its ninth consecutive victory last night at the Olympic Auditorium, thumping the Los Angeles Athletic Club quintet, 55 to 38, but not after a real struggle. The win officially closed the practice season for the Trojans, who start defense of their Coast championship next Friday night by entertaining the California tossers in the first of a two-game series.

Charley Keppen and Coach Stan Josephs recruited Jack Ketchum, former Bruin star, for their team yesterday and "Black Jack" almost ruined the party for the Trojans. His spectacular shooting put the clubmen well out in front until near the close of the first half, which ended 28 to 21 in favor of Calland's boys.



Altogether Ketchum scored 19 points, or just half made by his team. He caged nine field goals and had anybody else been able to hit the hoop with half his accuracy the score might have been quite different.

SMITH STARS

Frank Smith, the former Santa Monica boy, was the big noise for the Trojans, tallying 17 points to take second place to Ketchum in the race for high-scoring honors. Smith made 12 of his digits in the second half, when single-handed he pulled the score from 28 to 31, where it was at the start of the session, to 38 to 25. After that Frank eased off a bit and let some of the other Trojans waft the watermelon through the net.

Johnny Lehners, one of the best guards that ever graced a Southern California team, gave

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Blocked Kicks Give Southern Football Elevens Supremacy Over Western Out

COAST HAS YET TO BEAT GRID TEAM FROM DIXIE

Line Coaches of South Are Better or Else Players Are Tougher and Quicker on Offense

BY BRAVEN DYER

Another New Year's grid game has come and gone and as a result the suspicion is growing in these parts that a lot of football is played below the Mason-Dixon line. In fact, except among a few uneducated, illiterate numbskulls who never will learn the suspicion amounts to practically a certainty.

Three times now the South has sent football teams to the Pacific Coast and so far there are no defeats in the southern columns. If you include that all-star game at the Coliseum a year ago Christmas it's really four times, and there's no reason why that contest shouldn't be thrown in with the other three.


COACH WADE

The suspicion is also growing that they must have better line coaches below the Mason-Dixon Line than we have out here. Either that or the players are just a little bit tougher and quicker when it comes to offensive charge. If not, how do you explain the two blocked kicks in last Tuesday's game, the one blocked kick in the Stanford-Alabama game and the two or more blocked kicks in the all-star game of a year ago?

MAREE DID IT

Vance Maree blocked Lom's punt and the result was a safety and two points, giving Georgia Tech enough of a margin to defeat the Golden Bears. Of course, Lom was in a tough spot. He was back ten yards, jammed up against the back end zone line and right up against the left sideline. He had been rushed in his kicks before and was smart enough to go back twelve and fifteen yards on some of them. But this time he couldn't retreat more than ten yards and it proved to be too little.

When Jones blocked a punt in the third quarter he paved the way for the next touchdown. California held on the one-foot line, but when Lom punted out the Bears found themselves in hot water again, due to the sensational running of Mizell and Thomason.

In the Stanford-Alabama game the Crimson Tide was trailing, 7 to 0, when, in the closing minutes of play Babe Pearce busted through and blocked Wilton's punt. Wilton recovered it all right, but it was on fourth down and he hadn't made the necessary yardage, so Alabama took the ball and punched fourteen yards to a touchdown.

In the all-star game last Christmas the western team had two kicks blocked. One resulted in a touchdown and the other brought a safety. The final score was 8 to 0.

The turnout of 65,000 fans was a great tribute to Georgia Tech. It was the greatest crowd in Tournament of Roses history. California was not the main drawing card. The Bears had lost one game and tied two. It was Georgia Tech the fans came to see, undefeated and rated the leading team east of the Rocky Mountains.

TRIBUTE TO TECH

Last year Stanford and Pittsburgh drew 56,000 persons, which left something like 14,000 seats vacant. The Cards had been beaten twice and tied once and in this case it was the untrimmed Pittsburgh team that the fans flocked to see. But they didn't go in the same numbers as they did this year, which is a tribute to Tech. There must be something about the southern boys that appeals to the average football fan.

This year's game was almost as exciting as the famous passing battle between Washington and Alabama. It wasn't quite as thrilling. There was more scoring in the other game and consequently more goose pimples. Despite the fumbles, blocked kicks, penalties and what not, the Tech-California tilt provided plenty of excitement. It was a delight to spectators and a nightmare to the coaches.

Incidentally, it was California's first defeat in Tournament of Roses games. The Bears trimmed Ohio State and tied Washington and Jefferson, but couldn't get over Tech.

No more popular coaches have appeared in Los Angeles than Bill Alexander of Tech and Wallace Wade of Alabama. They have a host of friends here and Southern California fans are always glad to see their teams in action.

SANDOW VOICES MAT PROTEST

(Continued from First Page)

the protests he voiced in the ring last night after Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth football star, had butted Lewis through the ropes five times and out of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship title. After his fifth involuntary trip through the ropes propelled by Sonnenberg's famous dive tackle and tummy butt, Lewis in obvious distress refused to re-enter the ring.

According to the agreement reached by the wrestlers before the match, Referee Leon Burbank of Boston, began a count of ten and then awarded the match and title to the ex-collegian with Lewis still outside the ropes when the count ended. Sandow protested vigorously but Referee Burbank refused to notice him in view of the prematch agreement and the Sandow wails today were directed chiefly toward the press.

There is no wrestling commission in Massachusetts and the referee of all matches is the final arbiter.

GENE SARAZEN WINS AT MIAMI

(Continued from First Page)

who chalked up a 308 for his two days' play.

Hutchison was the only contestant able to keep pace with Sarazen. He caught up with Gene on the fourth hole of the morning round, but a five on the long fifth hole and another on a par four sixth hole left him still two strokes down when Gene sank a birdie four on the fifth and a par four on the sixth.

Sarazen won the $750 first money, while $500 went to Hutchison. Christ was awarded $400, while Turnesa and Williams split fourth and fifth money of $250 each. Miller and Mayo did the same with the fifth and sixth money for $137.50 each. Farrell got $100.

Scores of the leaders:

1—Gene Sarazen, New York	73	73	74	74—294
2—Jock Hutchison, Chicago	72	78	74	80—302
3—George Christ, Rochester	76	73	78	77—304
4—Joe Turnesa, New York	73	77	76	79—305
4—Eddie Williams, Cleveland	75	78	77	75—305
6—Maggie Mills, Norwich, Ct.	75	76	74	81—306
6—Charley Mayo, Jacksonville, Fla.	76	72	81	77—306
6—Johnny Farrell, New York	76	75	80	77—306

Town Club in Cage Triumph

The Los Angeles Town Club basketball team, defeated the Southeast All Stars in their first game which was played at the Patriotic Hall, by a score of 27 to 14.

The Town Club have a strong aggregation and are to enter the A. A. U. tournament this year. Powers, former captain of Idaho, Tucker and Milton of U.S.C., Levy and Schambra last year all-star prep players, and Rose and Rowland of the Army are the nucleus with Wangeman, captain, as one of the best floor men out of college, make up a very strong aggregation.

Ernie Bain, formerly of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, is coaching and has seven championships to his credit in the last nine years.

UNITED STATES COPS MATCH

The United States won the first international fencing match for women, when a team in New York City recently met a Canadian team, resulting in a victory of 11 bouts to 5.

SOUTHLAND YACHTERS READY FOR RACES NEXT WEEK-END

Schooners, yawls and ketches representing nearly all of the Southland yacht clubs are scheduled to get under sail next Saturday and Sunday in the first of three races for the Southern California Forty-five Foot Sailing Association's winter championship, according to the announcement made at the weekly meeting of the Civic Regatta Association yesterday.

Meeting under an arbitrary handicap the boats will cross the starting line just inside the Los Angeles Harbor breakwater shortly after noon Saturday, sailing to Long Point Saturday afternoon and returning to the starting line Sunday. J. T. Dickson's Jubilo of the Los Angeles Yacht Club, G. C. Urlin's Almardine II and William Watson's Wilette of the California Yacht Club headed the entry list.

Trophies for the first three boats to finish, as well as a master trophy for the series are being offered by the Civic Regatta Association.

Alert IV, Charles D. Wiman's R-sloop, which will represent the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead in the Southern California Yachting Association's second annual international sailing races off Los Angeles Harbor March 9 to 14, next, was to be shipped from New York yesterday aboard an American-Hawaiian line, according to word received by Henry Warren, secretary of the racing committee. Other entries for the international races in the R class are: Maribel, Angela and Aloha of the San Diego Yacht Club, Heather of the Los Angeles Yacht Club and Friendship and Pirate of the California Yacht Club. San Francisco is sending two sixes, Stuart Haldorn's Ayayay of the St. Francis Y. C. and Arthur Rausseau's Maybe of the Corinthian Y. C., while Newport Harbor will be represented in the six-meter class by Al Rogers's Synnove and H. W. Rohl's Clio. Smith and Angelam's Harpoon of the California Yacht Club is to be sailed by Charles Welch of Boston, who won the R-series last winter in Live Yankee, according to Warren's announcement.

Owen Churchill's Olympic games entry, Babe; Stuart Haldorn's Monidah of the St. Francis Yacht Club and a new boat entered by Ralph Ellis of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay, N. Y., are the entries to date in the eight-meter class. A new eight for Hart L. Weaver of the St. Francis Yacht Club is now under construction at the plant of W. F. Stone & Son in Oakland and will be completed in time for the races.

OPEN NET PLAY ON TODAY

Two Hundred Racket Wielders Slated to Start in Annual Los Angeles Tourney This Morning

Some 200 rackets will be swinging today at Sixty-second and Harvard streets where the third annual Los Angeles city open net championships will be staged under the auspices of the Municipal Tennis Association.

All of the eight seeded favorites in the singles race of the city's male racket wielders will appear on the courts some time during the course of the day in preliminary tilts. Ben Gorchakoff, Arthur Kussman and Ellsworth Vines, first of the favorites, are slated for morning contests.

Gorchakoff meets R. C. Coup in his first encounter at 10 o'clock. Arthur Kussman crosses rackets with Bernard Dworking, while Vines meets a winner of the match between Ted Mathews and Ted Larracq.

Among other stars to be entered, all of whom are possible candidates for honors, are Ned Wheldon, Lester Stoeffen, Jack De Lara, Frank Gove, Herb Carlson, Lee Yates, Joe Saunders, Gerald Bartosh and Jack Tidball.

Matches open this morning at 8 o'clock and will continue until darkness, the last contests scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon. Players must be on time or be defaulted, is the word of the committeemen.

The schedule follows:

8 O'CLOCK

Tom Chatland vs. Clay Mahoney; R. Stoner vs. Paul Goodman; M. MacLauchen vs. Marion Hawks; C. Morris vs. R. H. Ehrman; Dick Charnock vs. H. C. Brown; W. E. Bomp vs. L. Olander; H. C. Bristol, jr., vs. T. H. Saltz; Bob Malone vs. ? Noble.

9 O'CLOCK

Fred White vs. G. Wells; Ben Neiden vs. R. Villasenor; Johnny Walls vs. L. Morris; C. Sullivan vs. T. Grosel; C. Cowart vs. Francis Dean; A. Shaw vs. ? Conkle; C. B. Woodrow vs. R. Rado; F. D. Durand vs. C. Bristol.

10 O'CLOCK

Bob Edwards vs. A. L. Arnold; L. Schwartz vs. Ted Tatum; Ras May vs. G. McArthur; Ben Gorchakoff vs. R. C. Coup; Fillmore Hoss vs. winner Chatland vs. Mahoney; F. Westsmith vs. winner Stone vs. Paul Goodman; Al Rover vs. winner MacLauchen vs. Marion Hawks; Leonard Dworkin vs. winner C. Morris vs. R. Ehrman.

11 O'CLOCK

Bruce Brace vs. winner Charnock vs. Brown; H. Carlson vs. winner Bond vs. Gilbebers; Bagley vs. Elmer Blatchford vs. Saltz; Les Stoeffen vs. winner Malone vs. Noble; winner White vs. Wells vs. winner Neiden vs. Villasenor; winner Walls vs. Morris vs. winner De Gross vs. Sullivan; Lyle Ole vs. winner Dean vs. Fowler; Frank Gove vs. winner Shay vs. Conkle.

12 O'CLOCK NOON

Winner Woodrow vs. Endo vs. winner Durand vs. Bristol; Earl Peterson vs. winner Arnold vs. Edwards; winner Schwartz vs. Tatum vs. winner May vs. McArthur; Kussman vs. Bernard Dworkin; Yasi Magno vs. Elbert Lewis; Ray Swain vs. Frankoin Plumb; Jack Cooke vs. Kameichi; H. Rosardus vs. Yakikawa.

1 O'CLOCK

C. T. Miller vs. R. Stevens; Martin Corpiles vs. H. Nemsel; Bob Brashear vs. Isadore Schwartz; Gene McCabe vs. F. Fuelier; Bud Morris vs. Kimball; T. Matthews vs. W. E. Lareyeau; C. Shepard vs. Reynolds; J. C. McCormick vs. Manuel Holquin.

2 O'CLOCK

Lee Yates vs. F. W. Cooper; L. J. Miller vs. H. Millman; Milton Coppersmith vs. H. McPherson; Gerald Bartosh vs. M. Lindsay; Belmonte vs. R. Nolman; Joe Saunders vs. R. C. Alley; Joe Nemsel vs. E. Custer; L. Osborne vs. Art Gross.

3 O'CLOCK

Ellsworth Vines vs. winner Matthews Larracq; Bob Meyers vs. Reynolds vs. Hipsad; winner Swain vs. Plumb vs. winner Bonsignor vs. Yakiwawa; DeLara vs. winner Belmonte vs. Nolman vs. winner Cornica vs. Nemsel; winner Brashear vs. Schwartz vs. winner McCabe vs. Fuelier; Kimball vs. winner Bud Morris vs. L. Kimball.

4 O'CLOCK

Max Reich vs. winner McCormick vs. Holquin; Orville Scholts vs. winner Yates vs. Osborne; Bob Wheeler vs. winner Miller vs. Millman; winner Coppersmith vs. McPherson vs. winner Bartosh vs. Lindsay; winner Belmonte vs. Nolman vs. winner Saunders vs. Aller; winner Osborne vs. De Gross vs. winner Joe Nemsel vs. E. Custer.

SMITH BREAKS MARK TO TIE FOR LEAD IN OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

shot sat on the pin for a one-foot putt and a birdie 2. Four under par.

No. 7, 331 yards, par 4—Smith was twelve feet over the pin with his second shot and took two putts to get down for a par. Still four under par figures.

No. 8, 466 yards, par 5—Horton's second shot was hole high, fifteen feet over the pin for a tricky downhill putt. He holed it for an eagle 3. Six under par.

No. 9, 393 yards, par 4—Hooked with a spade to the left above the green, and was down in 5. Five under par.

No. 10, 472 yards, par 5—Second shot found trap to left of the green. Down in two putts for 5. Five under par.

No. 11, 369 yards, par 4—Muffed a ten-foot putt for a birdie. Five under par.

No. 12, 203 yards, par 3—On in one. Took two putts. Five under par.

GREAT SHOT

No. 13, 477 yards, par 5—Smith had pretty drive, but the ball landed in deep clover. Using an iron, Smith lifted the ball 223 yards to the green for a six-foot putt and an eagle 3. Seven under par.

No. 14, 389 yards, par 4—Laid his first putt dead, but a bit short, and took a 4. Seven under par.

No. 15, 535 yards, par 5—Was over the green in two with a spoon. His putt of fifteen feet hit the back of the cup for an eagle and bounced out. Down in two putts for 5. Seven under par.

No. 16, 140 yards, par 3—On in one. Took two putts for par 3. Downhill lie made him miss birdie. Seven under par.

No. 17, 335 yards, par 4—Lofty pitch shot missed green by inches and rolled down hill. Smith was on in three and down in two putts for a 5. Six under par.

No. 18, 405 yards, par 4—Smith boomed two woods down the middle of the fairway to get on the green in two with a twenty-foot putt. Took two putts for a 4. Six under par for eighteen holes.

The cards:

Par, out	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	5	4	36	
Smith	4	3	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	34	
Espinosa	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	35	
Hagen	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	35	
Diegel	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	35	
Par, in	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	5	4	36	72
Smith	4	3	3	4	5	3	4	4	5	35	69
Espinosa	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	35	70
Hagen	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	35	70
Diegel	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	5	36	71

Smith's nine-hole card of 30, incidentally, is also a new course record, the old mark standing at 31.

Today's play saw the demise of several promising prospects. Charlie Guest, whose 69 put him in second place yesterday, slipped to a 73 for a total of 142. He is tied with Dallas Jeffers of Long Beach, Willard Hutchison of Pasadena and Craig Wood of New York.

Abe Espinosa's 69 gave him 143 and a tie with Roy Tufts for sixth place. The 144 bracket includes such prominent stars as Tommy Armour, Al Watrous, Tom Stevens, Toney Manero and Leonard Schmutte.

VON ELM CLOSE

George Von Elm was the leading amateur with 76-72-148. Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, who was ill today, nevertheless finished with a 77 to get in the 150's. Bobby Cruickshank, who tied with Smith for second place last year, also had a total of 150, miserable golf for the "Wee Scot" to be playing.

Fans who follow the leaders tomorrow are due to witness some torrid golf. Hagen, Von Elm and Diegel have been paired for the final thirty-six holes and will tee off at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

In the other feature threesome Smith, Al Espinosa and Watrous will get away at 9:30.

Following the tournament tomorrow night the pros and amateurs will head for Agua Caliente, where a $1000 open tournament will be played Monday morning over the nine-hole mashie pitch-and-putt course recently completed by Billy Bell.

The following players qualified today for the thirty-six hole final drive tomorrow of the $2500 San Diego open tournament:

Al Espinosa, Chicago..... 69 68—137
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.. 71 66—137
Henry Guiel, Bridgeport, Ct. 70 68—138
Walter Hagen, Detroit..... 69 69—138
Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, Wash. 68 73—140
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mex..... 71 69—140
Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach.. 70 70—140
Charles Guest, Detroit..... 69 73—142
Willard Hutchinson, Pasadena 70 72—142
Craig Wood, New York..... 69 73—142
Bill Coxey, Coronado..... 70 72—142
Roy Tufts, San Francisco.... 71 72—143
Abe Espinosa, Chicago..... 74 69—143
Johnny Golden, Paterson, N. J..... 72 71—143
Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C..... 72 72—144
Al Watrous, Detroit..... 73 71—144
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y. 73 72—145
Leonard Schmutte, Lima, O. 72 73—145
Tom Stevens, Los Angeles.... 73 72—145
Jules Blanton, Toledo..... 73 72—145
John Black, Oakland..... 73 72—145
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles.. 73 72—145
Tom Nakiets, Youngstown, O. 73 72—145
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis. 76 70—146
Jim Maiden, Trenton, N. J.. 73 73—146
Dewey Wyser, Chicago..... 73 73—146
Thomas H. Cotton, London, Eng..... 72 74—146
Ed Glover, Chicago..... 73 74—147
John Jarvis, Portland, Or.... 73 74—147
Owyn Bowen, Portland, Or.... 73 74—147
Andy Gray, Atlanta, Ga..... 73 74—147
Paul Runyon, Little Rock, Ark..... 73 74—147
Johnny Rodgers, Denver, Colo..... 71 76—147
Dan Williams, Shackamaxon, N. J..... 72 76—147
Ben Simpers, San Diego..... 73 74—147
Frank Hodle, Seattle..... 74 74—148
Clark Morse, St. Louis..... 72 76—148
Georgie Jacobus, Detroit.... 73 75—148
Bob McDonald, Chicago..... 73 75—148
Frank Minch, Sacramento.... 76 72—148
Frank Gaudet, Wauwatosa, Wis..... 74 74—148
Johnny Jones, Seattle..... 73 75—148
Art Whitler, Tulsa, Okla..... 74 75—149
Ralph Kingstrup, Fargo, N. D. 73 76—149
Ben Richter, St. Louis..... 73 76—149
Bill Hipsley, Tulsa, Okla..... 74 75—149
Bill Melhorn, Penimore, N. Y..... 74 75—149
Billy Burke, Fort Chester, N. Y..... 76 73—149
Chet Reer, Bakersfield..... 77 72—149
Bobby Cruickshank, Preserve, N. Y..... 75 74—149
Fay Coleman, Los Angeles.. 77 73—150
Tony Manero, Mt. Vernon, N. Y..... 73 77—150
Tal Oves, San Pedro..... 73 77—150
Buddy Wilhelm, Portland, Or. 74 76—150
Bob Stupple, Chicago..... 74 77—151
Joe Martin, Reno, Nev..... 74 77—151
Joseph Conan, Alexandria, Minn..... 75 76—151
R. G. Stonehouse, Indianapolis..... 73 78—151
Mel Smith, Portland, Or.... 73 78—151
C. Gee, St. Louis..... 75 76—151
Don Garner, San Diego..... 75 76—151
W. Gorzin, San Francisco.. 75 76—151
Joe Kelly, Wash. Park..... 73 78—151
Joe Farrell, Oakland..... 75 76—151
Ralph Miner, New Burn, N. C. 73 78—151
Julius Auerbloom, Little Rock, Ark..... 78 76—152

Among those who failed to qualify were:

Mac Colbourn, Los Angeles..	81	72	153
H. Turek, Burlingame.....	77	76	153
Johnny Mescall, Los Angeles	80	73	153
Joe Bellanio, San Diego....	79	74	153
Joe Novak, Los Angeles.....	78	75	153
Ed Dudley, Hollywood.....	79	75	154
Charles Ward, Santa Monica	80	77	157
Bill Coltrin, Los Altos.....	79	79	158
Roland Hancock, Wilmington, N. C.....	83	77	158
Art Rigby, Santa Ana, Cal...	81	78	159
Nick Schaefer, Los Angeles..	81	78	159
Harry Pressler, Los Angeles	82	78	160
J. O'Crowley, Los Angeles...	82	78	160
Paul S. Snow, Los Angeles..	84	77	161
Willie Hoare, Tedesco, Mass.	80	81	161
Coleman Morse, St. Louis...	77	85	162
Emmett Killian, Colorado Springs, Colo.....	88	77	165
R. G. Coffey, Denver.....	84	83	167
H. Cunningham, Culver City, Cal.....	83	84	167

TROJANS WIN OVER L.A.A.C.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Smith plenty of support, chalking up fifteen points. Jess Mortenson caged five field goals during the evening and played a strong floor game.

The Mercuries started out as if they were going to measure the Trojans. The score was first 9 to 4, then 14 to 7 and then 18 to 11 before Calland's charges got under way. Lehners, who made eleven points in the first half, finally found the basket and pulled S. C. up a bit and baskets by Capt. Lloyd Thomas and Mortenson aided the cause.

KETCHUM LOOSE

The Trojans couldn't stop Ketchum in this period. He made five field goals and one free throw, most of his shots being from the side of the court, Geogleon, center, came to his assistance.

Smith cut loose in the second half and at one time the Trojans were enjoying a lead of seventeen points. Ketchum found his eye again about this time and kicked in with three field goals to tighten things up a bit.

Trojans (55.)		L.A.A.C. (32.)
Smith (17)	F.	Ketchum (10)
Nibley (4)	F.	Parker (1)
Mortenson (10)	C.	Georgeon (8)
Thomas (3)	G.	Lewis (5)
Lehners (15)	G.	Alman (3)

Trojan subs: Booker, Birdier (4.) Ferguson, Harris and Aruher. L.A.A.C. subs: Laswell, Staples, Jones (2,) Washington, McBurney, Wheeler.

Referee, Dempsey; umpire, Landreth.

ORDER YANKEES TO START WORK

(Continued from First Page)

Washington; Lee Craig, a left-hander, and Fay Thomas, right-hander, both from Oklahoma City; Gordon Rhodes of Hollywood; Roy Sherid, recalled from Montreal, and Floyd Van Belt, who was with Montgomery.

Bennie Bengough, John Grabowski and Billy Dickey, who have been on the catching staff, will be joined by Arndt Jorgens, from Oklahoma City.

Eight infielders have been ordered out for practice. There are two first basemen, Lou Gehrig and George Burns. Tony Lazzeri, Mark Koenig, Leo Durocher and Gene Robertson are the other infielders who played more or less regularly last year, with Lyn Lary and Julian Wera, two ambitious youngsters willing to break in.

Five outfielders are retained. Babe Ruth, Earle Combs, Bob Meusel, Cedric Durst and Ben Paschal make the situation difficult for the invading forces in this department, but three young fellows will have their fling—Sam Byrd, farmed to Albany last year; Elias Funk, who was with St. Paul, and A. Outen, who is entering professional baseball from the campus of North Carolina State College.

HOLLYWOOD CAGERS LOSE TO REDLANDS

REDLANDS, Jan. 5.—The University of Redlands basketball team defeated the Hollywood All Stars in a fast practice game on the gymnasium floor here by a score of 35 to 23. Freddie and Louie Mellette were the stars for the All Stars while J. Greenfield and Roberts ran a race for high-point men on the varsity. The line-ups were:

Redlands		Hollywood
J. Greenfield (13)	F.	Howe (2)
Roberts (14)	F.	Perry (12)
F. Belden (4)	C.	Mellette (8)
B. Greenfield (4)	G.	Seldom
Sides	G.	Yerkes (1)

Subs—B. Belden for Niedermeyer, Brumwell, Bell, Silke (1.) Daniels, referee.

CONNIE MACK BUYS SUMMA

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5. (AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, today announced the purchase of Homer Summa, outfielder, from the Cleveland club. The purchase price was not announced.

RABBIT PUNCHES



BY PAUL LOWRY

GOLF IS KING

HAVING buried King Football with appropriate exercises the gentlemen of the sports world will now give their undivided attention to this golf business.

Under cover of the excitement over the New Year's Day football game the golf boys have been burning up all the outlying courses and are now preparing to move in on Riviera, scene of the next $10,000 open.

This will be the fourth of the series and promises to be quite as snappy in point of class and competition as any of its predecessors.

All of the past winners of the big event will be on deck for the gunning as well as Walter Hagen, the incomparable; Horton Smith, the Joplin youngster who has been hitting his shots high, wide and handsome, and dozens and dozens of other hopefuls who have made big names for themselves all over the country.

The boys are going to try and show Leo Diegel up over his little pitch and putt course at Agua Caliente tomorrow, and then they light out for Riviera and some intensive practice.

* * *

NO REPEATERS

THE history of this $10,000 classic reveals no repeaters in the first money column.

"Lighthorse" Harry Cooper won the event at the Los Angeles Country Club in 1926 with a 279 to George Von Elm's 282. Von Elm burned up the course on his third round with a 67 and was paired with Cooper on the final lap of eighteen holes. But Cooper, who come home with a 68 on his second round, had a still better score in his bag. He rattled off a 67—Von Elm's morning score—while George was taking 70.

In 1927 wee Bobby Cruickshank was right on top of his game and hammered out a 67—five strokes under par—on his final round, completely submerging Charley Guest and Ed Dudley, who tied for second with 288's apiece. This was at El Caballero. Bobby's total was 282.

Last year MacDonald Smith, steady as an old shoe, beat Harry Cooper home by three strokes, "Lighthorse" Harry blowing on his third round although coming back nicely with a 70 on the last heat. Wilshire beat a lot of the boys with its hazards and its barranesa, including Al Watrous. Mac Smith's winning total was 284 to Cooper's 287.

So "Lighthorse Harry" still holds the record for low score in the $10,000 open—279. And it is no idle prophecy that if "Lighthorse" or some other gentleman in the running can equal that score he will win the event at Riviera.

Naturally the gentlemen of Rivier resent even the thought of anyone scoring 279 for seventy-two holes of medal play at their course. They will bet you money, marbles or chalk it can't be done. And as I don't know that it can be done I'm going to wait and see what the boys can shoot over the mesa land in the Santa Monica Canyon.

* * *

WHO'S WRONG NOW?

ANENT Roy Riegels and his famous New Year's Day run.

This is sworn to by Joe Reddy, publicity director extraordinary for Harold Lloyd.

After Lloyd had made "The Freshman," he received one magazine criticism—a very biting one.

The author said Lloyd was all wet for staging a run to the wrong goal. He said it was silly, untrue to life, that it would never be done.

Mr. Reddy now proposes to send the editor of said magazine copies of several newspapers dealing with the New Year's Day game—and Roy Riegels's run.

* * *

THE LEWIS QUESTION?

WHAT does it all mean—this Lewis-Sonnenberg mixup whereby the former Dartmouth football hero butts Lewis out of his heavyweight wrestling title?

Billy Sandow, manager of the "Strangler," says Sonnenberg can't wrestle, and yet I recall a story from a Boston paper of less than a year ago predicting that the ex-gridiron luminary would some day be the king of the heavyweight mat artists.

Lewis got $50,000 for defending his crown against Sonnenberg the other night. The victor $8000.

Lewis admits he has made more money at the wrestling game than Dempsey at the fight racket. Perhaps that is the answer. He is through with the sport.

On his last trip to this city Sandow said Lewis was more interested in bridge players than headlocks. And particularly those of the feminine variety. At any rate the "Strangler" got himself engaged to a lovely lady from the "fastest growing city" and perhaps intends to settle down and lead a peaceful life far from the madding mob.

RACE DRIVERS TUNING UP FOR ASCOT EVENT SUNDAY

With just one week in which to do the final grooming and make all necessary "high speed" adjustments to their cars, upward of twenty youthful race drivers, all bent upon winning the coveted California dirt-track sweepstakes, which will be run at the Ascot speedway next Sunday afternoon, are now counting the minutes until the starter's flag sends them roaring over the dirt oval to fame, fortune or possible death.

Time is a big factor in days that precede an automobile race. Often, when a driver thinks his mount is primed for its best performance, a test run results in some part "letting go" and then follow sleepless nights while the motor is torn down and with breathless haste rebuilt in time for the coming race.

No thought is ever given to personal welfare by a driver while he is preparing for a race. From long before daylight on through the fleeting hours of light and well into the night and even longer, these boys who risk their lives in a flimsily constructed thing of speed work in an effort to clip just the fractional part of a second off their car's best time. Sometimes this is never accomplished but frequently long hours of work and experimenting add greater speed to a race car which, in this dangerous game, is priceless to a driver or owner.

Many noted west coast boys have entered their cars for the American Legion race at Ascot next Sunday afternoon. Foremost among those who are already "in" are, Walter May, Frank Schweigert, Speed Hinkley, Al Gordon, Mel Kenealy, Francis Quinn, the Pasadena flash, Paul Barrett, Bill Bundy, Red Heisler, Eddie Gates, Nick Martino, Jim Sharp, Woody Woodford, Melv McKee, Ken Stoddard, Pete Nielson and Earl Mansell.

With such speed talent as the foregoing names suggest one can expect one of the most thrilling speed programs ever offered on the historic track.

WRIGLEY PLANS $7500 TOURNEY

Rich Island Tournament Set for December

Program for 1929 Sets New Southland Record

Agua Caliente $25,000 Open Heads Lists of Events

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Raise you $5000!

With that, William Wrigley, Jr., who arrived from Chicago Monday to spend the next two months on his Spearmint Island, announced a $7500 open golf tournament over the Santa Catalina nine-hole course for December, 1929. The first annual event, played last month, was for a purse of $2500. Raising the ante $5000 for December will make the Catalina open the third richest golf tournament on Southern California's midwinter program, topped only by the Agua Caliente $25,000 open, the largest golf purse ever offered, and the Los Angeles $10,000 open.


WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR.

In time the Catalina courses will be lengthened into a full-fledged eighteen-hole course, and the purse will be raised accordingly.

Tommy Armour, Bill Mehlhorn, Bob MacDonald and a number of others who considered a purse of $2500 too small to play for will have to qualify over thirty-six holes if they hope to win a chunk of Wrigley's $7500 in December.

THREE STIPULATIONS

Wrigley made three stipulations in announcing the tournament. First, that the low forty-eight who played last December would not be required to qualify; second, that the qualifying round would be thirty-six holes for thirty-two places, and, third, that the field would be strictly limited to eighty players.

The tournament will again be seventy-two holes, medal play.

The placing of the Catalina open in the big money class is only one step of the many which will make this year the most brilliant in the history of Southern California golf.

In the first place the National Professional Golfers' Association championship, which will be played over the La Cumbre Country Club course, Santa Barbara, in December will bring the greatest field of professionals ever to play on the Pacific Coast. Johnny Farrell, national open champion, has promised to come west for the championship event and play through the entire series of open tournaments. Joe Turnesa, who is playing in Florida this year, and a number of others will also make the trip.

AMATEURS COMING

While the national amateur, which will be played at Pebble Beach in September, does not exactly come under the head of either midwinter or Southern California tournaments, it will be, nevertheless, a part of the great golfing program. The invincible Bobby Jones comes West for the first time and every effort will be made to keep him here for the tournaments to follow.

It is also to be hoped that some of the more prominent amateur stars will remain. Johnny Dawson, medalist in the Western open, came out this past year to play through the season and has been doing very well.

There is a possibility that other tournament purses will be increased and that a number of new tournaments will be added to the list. Two new opens, the Catalina $2500 event and the Pasadena $4000 open which will be played Monday, the 14th inst., were added this season.

Jack Campbell Shatters Mark

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Jan. 5.—Two-fifths of a second was sliced from the Tia Juana track record today by Jack Campbell, flashy two-year-old, owned by Mrs. J. L. Brannon, in winning the first race today. Carrying 115 pounds, and piloted by Richardson, the bay colt named for the new racing secretary of the Tia Juana Jockey Club, raced two furlongs in 22 2-5 seconds. The former mark was made by Keeper and was established several years ago.

Results:

First race, two furlongs—Jack Campbell (Richardson) won; Starlactus (F. Mink) second; Clark King (D. Stevens) third. Time, :22 2-5. (New track record.)

Second race, five and a half furlongs—Ras Bar (C. Miller) won; Pelaika (G. Woolf) second; Blue Rose (Leishman) third. Time, 1:08 2-5.

Third race, one mile—Shasta Rock (Leishman) won; Shasta Bishop (D. Trivett) second; Perriebon (G. Meyer) third. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs—Brown Bank (Barrett) won; Kenning (Leishman) second; Hill (G. Meyer) third. Time, 1:08 3-5.

Fifth race, clubhouse course—Bird Behave (Barrett) won; Forenoon (A. Schepez) second; Ezandine (Leishman) third. Time, 1:36 4-5.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Old Kickapoo (Barrett) won; Guines Hen (Kelley) second; Mashery (D. Trivett) third. Time, :59.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Mizzette (Kelley) won; Pretty Pal (D. Lorca) second; San Carlos (D. Trivett) third. Time, 1:12.

Eighth race, mile and sixteenth—Dr. Clark (Trimble) won; Sweeping Ray (C. Meyer) second; Brownie Smile (F. Salas) third. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Ninth race, clubhouse course—Gen. Seth (R. Jones) won; Coalescence (Barrett) second; Green Spring (Trivett) third. Time, 1:37.

WILLIAMSON, MARTIN DROPPE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5. (AP)—Release of Howard Williamson and John "Pepper" Martin, outfielders, on option to the Houston club of the Texas League was announced today by Branch Rickey, vice-president and business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Both served as utility men with the Cardinals all last season.

GIVE OUT WEIGHTS FOR RACE

Jock, Genie Are Top Package; Get in Light

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5.—[illegible] for the $130,000 Coffroth [illegible] were released this [illegible] Racing Secretary Jack [illegible] of the Tia Juana track, [illegible] or of carrying top [illegible] by E. B. McLean's [illegible] owned by Clifford A. [illegible] Jock is in New Orleans, [illegible] is at Tia Juana.

To one of the [illegible] Coffroth candidates [illegible] Long's western speed [illegible] Ervist, was given [illegible] Ervast is one of the [illegible] for the Coffroth. [illegible] for the race [illegible] six.

Valkyr	[illegible]
Hiram	[illegible]
Sandsore	[illegible]
Jack Alexander	[illegible]
Dr. Wilson	[illegible]
Herodian	[illegible]
Cenisur	[illegible]
Starter	[illegible]
Ervast	[illegible]
Sea Rocket	[illegible]
Social Mix	[illegible]
Voltear

...ogers Hornsby Begins Own Story of Famous Baseball Career for "Times" Readers

...ern Outfi...

...GIVE OUT WEIGHTS FOR RAC...

Jock, Genie Are Am... Top Package; Ervasi Get in Light

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5. (Sp...) for the $130,000 Coffroth ha... were released this afternoon ... Racing Secretary Jaeff B. Cl... of the Tia Juana track. The ... or of carrying top weight is ... by E. B. McLean's Jock and ... owned by Clifford A. Cu... Jock is in New Orleans, while ... is at Tia Juana.

To one of the most ... Coffroth candidates, ... Long's western speed ... Ervist, was given 103 ... Ervasi is one of the fa... for the Coffroth. The ... for the race number ... six.

Valkyr	106
Hiram	106
Bagdevra	106
Jack Alexander	104
Dr. Wilson	104
Herodian	104
Century	103
Chevalier	103
Ervasi	103
Ben Hocker	103
Social Miss	103
Voltaer	103
Bridegroom	103
Eddy Hearn	103
Castanamerus	103
Rip Rap	103
Forecaster	103
Xylophone	103
Dr. Cardenas	103
Order of Spain	103
W. G. Bowman	103
Sweeping Away	103
War Whoop	103
Longrider	103
Pinfish	103
Herbert	103
Jersey	103
Hempford	103
A. Knoch	103
Hailshaw	103
Ermalo	103
Seaweight	103
Prince Pat	100
Seth's Ripe	106
Mayer Wilson	106
Hot Foot	104
Pinity	104
Bob Rogers	104
Quiet Pal	103
Royal Fox	103
Montanez	103
Quail's Cry	103
The Parted	103
Hendrista	103
Air	103
Oh Say	103
Wonderful	103
Sun Tan	103
Severa	103
Canberra	103
Dolores	103
Rosario Belle	103
Riff Raff	103
Theorist	103
Jest	103
Hot Biddi Bi...	103
Kentucky Mis...	103
Lisbo	103
Iron First	103
Alta	103
Soothe	103
Al Hamir	103
Shasta Bill	103
Bear Skin	103
Great Americ...	103

...BEARS SET FOR BRUIN CAGE TILT

Price Has Local Sp... Scouted for Comi... Casaba Series

"Nibs" Price, head coach ... University of California, Be... both of basketball and footbal... evidently ... sidering sel... ly the ch... of the U... sity of Ca... nia at Los ... geles Bruin ... ketball ... clawing the hi... of the Gol... Bear in ... Pacific Co... Conference ... aba series ... weeks ahe... When Price ... preparing ... football ... for the ...



"NIBS" PRICE.

Year's Day game with Geor... Tech in the Rose Bowl, he took ... little time off to scout the U.C.L.A. basketball five in their game with the Los Angeles Athletic Club Bu...curies.

Coach Price did not reveal h... opinion of the Bruin court s... but from the tough time he ... subduing the locals last year, ... will take no chances of any ... players pulling a Roy Riegels ... shooting goals on the wrong ... set.

...Kansas Cagers Subdue Bear...

OAKLAND (Cal.) Jan. 5. (A...)—Holding desperately to a slender ... throughout the latter part of ... second half, the University of Kan... as basketball team nosed out the ... University of California, 24 to 2... here tonight in a contest that ... started slowly, but developed into a ... thriller before the closing whistle. ... The Jayhawkers won on their ... ability to convert their free throws, ... making good on ten tries out of ... twelve. Coach "Nibs" Price of Cal... fornia started his second string ... early led the visitors, 9 to 7, at half ... time. However, at the beginning of ... the second half, the Kansans ... came back with a bang and soon ... had run to a 14-to-11 lead, which ... they maintained in spite of the fact that ... the California regulars were sent in ... for Ramsey and Thomson, both ... Kansas, with 9 points apiece, and ... high-point honors of the evening, ... while Pursel, with three field goals ... led the California scorers. ... In a preliminary game the Cal... fornia freshmen defeated ... Hollywood High School, 22 to 13.

...OMPTON JAYSEES ANNEX CAGE TILT

The Compton Junior College ... basketball squad came from behind to ... fight to defeat Fullerton Jayse... 29 to 25 score in a game played ... at Compton. At half time the ... Compton team trailed the Fullerton ... players, 17 to 7. A rally in the last ... period gave the winners 22 points ... to Fullerton's 8 digits.

The line-ups:

Compton	Landell, F.	(6.)	Altman, F.
)	Schnetka, G.	(12.)	Fulmis, G.
	Burke, G., Driscoll, G.	(2.)	Dewey, F.
Fullerton	Vaughan, F.	(6.)	Davis, G.
)	Dougherty, C.	(8.)	Christ, G.
olmes, G.	(0.)	Brace, G.	(1.)

SCORE BY HALVES

ullerton	7
ompton	17

TAKES UP HORSE RACING

Mrs. Francis G. Garvan of New ... ork City, is preparing to operate ... racing stable of jumpers next sea... n. Her colors will be black, blue ... sh, sleeves and cap.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30
BOXING
100-4000 SEATS

...LIAMS DUE TO RETAIN JOB

...League Owners Still in Four-Four Split

...ues to Hold Meeting at Roosevelt Hotel

...Batsymen to Start Training February 11

BY BOB RAY

...unforeseen ... the meantime, Harry A. ... will still be president of ... the Pacific Coast League after the loop magnates adjourn from their schedule meeting that begins at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood on the 21st inst.

Possession being nine points of the law, except in certain instances concerning pints, quarts and gallons, Prexy Williams, from the throne, no ... weekly, until someone ... to take his place. Inasmuch as it takes five votes to elect a ... and the league owners ... four and four, somebody ... with his vote before Wil... is ousted.

... of the boys have it that ... Sacramento club ... Baseball because the ... Hollywood became did not ... to him ... against the split season, ... not voted out, and for ... reason will shift his vote ... to Lane-Ewing-Klepper-... faction, which is trying ... to help McCredie. Our ... opinion is that More... won't enough pepper to ... to vote and that he'll ... with the Los Angeles, ... Francisco and Mission ... since the balloting time ... moment. The faction op... to Lane and Ewing wants ... Bill McCarthy back in ... but Lane, Ewing, Klep... and Turner are so opposed ... "no president" re-election ... there's not a chance of ... even switching his vote.

... this makes the situation ... fine for Williams's re... to the job and it's a good ... for the league. Harry has ... a good president for the ... and as far as we can ... no reason for any ...

...BATSMEN START ... FEBRUARY 11

... Ray, skipper of the Los ... 60, is so enthused over ... chances in the coming ... season that he is going to ... his pitchers and catchers ... training at Wrigley ... early as February 11.

... got a lot of hurlers ... on our roster now ... want them to start early ... have a chance to give ... the double-o. Have to ... this year, for the ... going to open one ... earlier than it did in ...

... reason why I've decided ... my opening is because I ... to win that we can beat the ... Cubs in those exhibition ... have scheduled with them. ... Lane, Webb and Butler ... among our line-up I believe ... able to take the Cubs, ... we've got Hornsby or not.

...S FANS SURE HORNSBY ...LL BRING THEM PENNANT

BY GEORGE MORIARTY

...clusively for "The Times" and the North American Newspaper Alliance

...ights, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

...Jan. 5.—Although it ... interest in the Mississippi ... baseball fans of Chi...



Joe McCARTHY

...a tremendous advantage in close games. Hornsby hit .384, and any bleacherite will tell you that figure pushes runs over the plate. Incidentally, it makes Hornsby a frequent "frequenter of the paths," himself, waiting to be knocked in.

The Cubs should derive other benefits through Hornsby's presence. Shortstop Tommy Thevenow was regarded as a sensation of the Cardinals in 1926, when he had Hornsby for a partner. Likewise, Shortstop English may reach the peak with the great Hornsby on his left next summer. And don't forget to regard Hornsby as a batting instructor de luxe. Therefore, Hack Wilson may feel the presence of his famous team-mate, and slash the apple at a handsomer figure than ever before. The same psychology may act on Cuyler and Stephenson, and the mediocre Cub batters may hit normal tendencies when the star clubbers are in murderous moods.

McCarthy has unlimited confidence in his star second baseman. The pilot told it all in a nutshell last fall, when he was asked about the possibility of friction in case he acquired Hornsby.

"There can't possibly be any trouble with a player who will break a leg to win a ball game, and that's Hornsby's spirit," remarked the Cubs' manager.

In a chat I had with Hornsby during the world series last fall, his baseball personality came to the surface.

"I know I had an off-season in the managing business," he smiled, "but why should I worry when I gave all I had?"

And here is the Hornsby slogan: "Luck may move obstacles, but energy and hustling push them away." And what a hustler he is! It looks as if he will save many a gray hair for Joe McCarthy.

Barring injuries, the Cubs have a chance to get away from the 1929 barrier with a rush, or even a gallop. No other National League club could afford to put over a similar deal to acquire Hornsby. Chicago looks like Hornsby's stopping place.

Cubs Appear in Thirteen Local Games

The Chicago Cubs, who loom as strong National League pennant contenders in the 1929 race, will perform at Wrigley Field in thirteen exhibition games this spring, according to a schedule announced by Oscar Reichow, business manager of the Angels. Los Angeles fans get their first peek at Joe McCarthy's outfit, which will be graced by Rogers Hornsby, on March 8, 9 and 10, next, when the Cubs play a three-game series with the Angels. The Angels and Cubs renew hostilities on March 15 and play through to March 19. The Detroit Tigers, who will do their spring training at Phoenix, are billed to meet the Chicago club in the local exhibition season wind-up by playing five on March 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. The Coast League season will open on March 26.

Don't forget, too, that we have a much better pitching staff to shoot at the Cubs this spring. I think I ought to get a lot of good pitching out of Holling, Walsh, Miller, Barfoot, Peters, Pitti and Weathersby. I look for Weathersby to return to form. The presence of Stats out in center-field will help our pitchers a whole lot."

VITT PLANS TO CHANGE LEE'S BATTING STYLE

Oscar Vitt, hustling manager of the Hollywood Stars, is going to make a desperate attempt to change Dudley Lee's batting style, when the Sheiks go into their training camp this spring.

Vitt, and so does the writer, believes that Lee would be able to hit for at least twenty-five points better if he would change his style from a swing hitter to a punch hitter. The Hollywood shortstop hasn't the power to be a driving hitter and consequently there are plenty of times when he connects solidly that the ball is only a long fly for the outfielders. If Dud would just try to meet the ball and punch it over, the infielders' heads he would have a lot more success in the baseball column.

We'll venture to predict that if Lee will consent to make the change in his batting style he will be back in the majors when the spring of 1930 rolls around. There never was anything wrong with Dud's fielding—in fact, there are a very few shortstops in the majors who can compare with him in this end of the game—but his hitting has kept him out of the big show.

While on the subject of changing batting styles, we think that it would also be a good idea for Carl Dittmar, the Angel shortstop, to become a punch hitter instead of the swing variety. A punch hitter is harder to fool and is much more difficult for the opposition to play. Maybe Krug will get Dittmar to try the other style this spring also.

BISBEE WHIPS TOMBSTONE

BISBEE (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (AP)—The Bisbee High School basketball team last night crushed the invasion of the Tombstone High team by a 78-to-18 score. Capt. Guitterres of Bisbee was the sensation of the game, scoring at will from any angle on the floor.

A RAMBLING WRECKER - - - By Salvador Baguez



BARTELL IS HOPE OF BUCS

Youngster Will be Given Chance to Fill Shoes of Wright at Short

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Dick Bartell is not rated as the best player the Pittsburgh Pirates have picked up in years, but none the less he is a vigorous chap who puts zest and pep in the infield when he is working. Batting averages of the National League recently spread open for the gaze of fandom found this same Bartell occupying a pretty nice spot among the .300 hitters, which is taken by his admirers in the steel city to indicate that he should be given a higher rating than just a good defensive infielder.



The passing of Glenn Wright to the Brooklyn Dodgers will not leave the Pirates as weak as some of their rivals think. In connection with the trading of Wright, Pittsburgh fans are recalling that Glenn lost standing with the Pirate owners as soon as Bartell showed he could field. They did not worry about their infield so much when Bartell broke in with a lot of chatter and gab to awaken the rather colorless infield at Forbes Field.

Bartell's batting mark is beginning to hit his critics in the eyes, for in running their optics over the batting list it was discovered that only three keystone men batted better than he did last season. One was Wright, the others were Rogers Hornsby and Reese of the New York Giants. Bartell hit better than Frisch, Jackson, Critz, Thompson, Adams, Cohen, Bancroft, Maranville, Ford, Thevenow and Sand.

It is the belief in Pittsburgh that if Pie Traynor does not get up to the pace at shortstop Bartell will be tried there, for his batting mark of .305 is worth considering.

Where Coast Squads Train

Following is a list of where Pacific Coast clubs will do their training this spring:

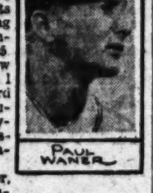
Los Angeles—Wrigley Field.
Hollywood—San Diego.
Portland—Santa Ana.
Seattle—San Clemente.
Oakland—Bakersfield.
Missions—Stockton.
San Francisco—Monterey.
Sacramento—Sacramento.

GLOBE FIVE WINS

MORENCI (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (AP)—The basketball team of Morenci was defeated here last night by the Globe basket tossers, 20 to 17, in the official opening game of the Eastern Arizona district.

PARAGRAPHS from a Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Leo Moriarty

Paul Waner holds the two-base-hit record for both the Pacific Coast League and National League.



PAUL WANER

He established a record for Class AA leagues with seventy-five two-base hits while playing with San Francisco in 1925. He set up a new National League record with fifty doubles while playing with Pittsburgh last season.

Hans Wagner, another famous Pittsburgh player, carried off the two-base-hit honors of the National League for a number of seasons during the early years of the present century. Rogers Hornsby was the leader four seasons, all of which he also led the circuit in batting.

Following are listed the leading two-base hitters of the National League for the past twenty-seven years:

Year.	Player and Club—	Two-base hits.
1902—	Wagner, Pittsburgh	32
1903—	Clarke, Pittsburgh	32
	Steinfeldt, Chicago	32
	Mertes, New York	32
1904—	Wagner, Pittsburgh	44
1905—	Seymour, Cincinnati	40
1906—	Wagner, Pittsburgh	38
1907—	Wagner, Pittsburgh	38
1908—	Wagner, Pittsburgh	39
1909—	Wagner, Pittsburgh	39
1910—	Byrne, Pittsburgh	43
1911—	Miller, Boston	36
1912—	Zimmerman, Chicago	41
1913—	J. C. Smith, Brooklyn	40
1914—	Magee, Philadelphia	39
1915—	Doyle, New York	40
1916—	Bisbop, Philadelphia	43
1917—	Groh, Cincinnati	39
1918—	Groh, Cincinnati	28
1919—	Young, New York	31
1920—	Hornsby, St. Louis	44
1921—	Hornsby, St. Louis	44
1922—	Hornsby, St. Louis	46
1923—	Rouah, Cincinnati	41
1924—	Hornsby, St. Louis	43
1925—	Bottomley, St. Louis	44
1926—	Bottomley, St. Louis	40
1927—	Stephenson, Chicago	36
1928—	P. Waner, Pittsburgh	50

Los Angeles baseball clubs have scored one or more runs in every opening game of a new season since the beginning of the league. Marty Krug's 1928 team established a new record by scoring eleven markers in the opening contest. The best previous record was ten runs scored by Wade Killefer's team in 1922.

As many as sixty-seven extra-inning games were played in the Coast League last season, ranging up to the twenty-two-inning contest staged by Oakland and Sacramento. There were twenty-five ten-inning games.

Charles (Spider) Baum hurled eighteen innings in the longest morning game ever played in the Coast League circuit. San Francisco lost to Oakland by 1-0 score on June 4, 1916. Baum hit only one batsman in the eighteen innings and that one batsman scored the only run. Bill Brough pitched hitless ball for Oakland in the first ten innings and allowed only four safe hits in the seventeen innings. He retired in favor of a pinch hitter and Sammy Beer was credited with the victory, although he pitched only one inning.

Pitcher Carson of Portland established a Coast League record when he held Los Angeles to no hits and no runs in ten innings on July 20, 1909. Only thirty one men faced Carson in the ten innings and only one of them reached first base. Jud Smith, the only Angel player to see first base, got there on a drive that Ivan Olson fumbled.

Carson fanned only one batsman in the ten innings and was backed by marvelous support.

Taylor Douthit, outfielder for the St. Louis Cards, handled 547 putouts last season. He is the first major league player of the present century to pass the 500 mark in putouts in a single season. Douthit handled 129 more putouts last season than Lloyd Waner, his nearest competitor. The former University of California athlete has topped the National League outfielders in putouts during two of the three seasons he has played as a regular with the St. Louis club.

Walter Johnson pitched his first no-hit game for Washington on July 1, 1920, when the Senators defeated Boston by a 1-to-0 score. The speed-ball artist was fourteen years in making this record. Johnson issued no bases on balls and hit no batsmen. Hooper reached first on Harris's error in the seventh and he was the only Bostonian to reach the initial sack.

While Walter Johnson pitched the only no-hit game of his career in 1920 it was the only no-hit game pitched in either of the major leagues that season.

• • •

A double-header ball game was scheduled for Columbus Park, Philadelphia, September 30, 1907, but the first game never was completed. Detroit and Philadelphia hooked up in a seventeen inning, 9-9 struggle, one of the greatest diamond battles in the history of the sport. Umpire "Silk" O'Loughlin called the game after nearly four hours of play as the shades of evening settled over the field.

William E. (Wild Bill) Donovan, famed for his smile, twirled the full game for Detroit. Against him were pitted Dygert, the lean and sinewy Plank and the mighty Waddell. The latter went in to pitch with the bases full in the sixth and one out and retired the side on strikeouts.

Ty Cobb, who for nearly a score of years was the most dashing, fiery, picturesque figure in baseball, was then a youngster just getting started. He was the batting star of the afternoon. Sam Crawford also batted heavily in this contest. The season was nearing a close and the rivalry between Detroit and Philadelphia was intense. Detroit won the pennant, six points in Crawford were one, two in the batfront of Philadelphia. Cobb and ting averages.

VETERAN UMPIRE RETIRES

W. J. Klem, veteran umpire, who recently resigned from the National League, has been in the service for more than twenty-five years. He has umpired in eleven world series.

OXY NINE TO START PRACTICE

Coach Clarke to Begin Baseball Workouts Latter Part of Month

Coach Wilkie Clarke, Occidental diamond mentor, will issue his first call for baseball candidates some time the latter part of this month, it was announced recently.



WILKIE CLARK

Clarke will witness one of the largest diamond turnouts at the Tiger camp in its history. All but one letter man and two veterans that failed to return to school, will be back for places on the 1929 nine.

Clarke must uncover a second baseman to replace Capt. Cliff Morris, lost via graduation, and this individual will probably be Lou Singer, a substitute last year. In addition Clarke must find a first baseman to replace Arthur Kussman, lost because of tennis activity, and Carl Denman, shortstop, who failed to return to Oxy this semester.

The other members of last year's nine will be back on the job this year. They include Capt. Warner Hunt, outfielder and twirler; Alan DeHoag, southpaw pitcher; Walt Coultas, catcher; Babe Adams, third sacker; Glenn Rozelle and Maury Nathan, outfielders.

The 1929 baseball year opens the 23rd of March, but Oxy's first tilt comes the following week with Whittier at Ye Friendly City. May 25 is the last diamond contest of the year.

LOYNES SETS NEW MARK

A new world's record for motorboat speed was recently established in San Diego, Cal., when Dick Loynes piloted Miss California at the rate of 49.09 miles an hour. The craft is of the 151 class limited hydroplanes.

GIANT AND BRAVE TWIRLERS PROVE WEAKEST AS HITTERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—President John A. Heydler of the National League, who is advocating a ten-man team—the addition of a regular man to bat for a pitcher—got a good laugh on his critics in the annual batting averages. He found that the boys who toil on the hill were pretty weak sisters as a rule when they were in the batter's box and the pitchers of John McGraw's team were conspicuous among the worst batters of the league.

Joe Genewich, for instance, hit .156, Larry Benton .145, Carl Hubbell .106 and Virgil Barnes, now in the minors, batted .077. The fat batting mark these four batters had to show for their trips to the plate is one reason McGraw favors the Heydler ten-man team.

The Boston Braves were worse off when their hurlers went to bat, only Bob Smith and Johnny Cooney ever giving opposing pitchers any trouble. For instance, Kent Greenfield hit .053, while Charley Robertson, who went to the minors, did not make a safety while he was with the Braves.

There are a few outstanding pitchers with the willowlike Lucas of the Cincinnati Reds, Hadi of the Cardinals and Smith of the Braves, and the averages furnish the best argument Heydler has for the plan he proposes.

DIAMOND CLAIMED "RAJAH" AT TENDER AGE OF TEN

Home-Made Uniform Decided Him to Follow Sport, but Pet Goat Almost Stopped Career

Rogers Hornsby is one of baseball's famous figures. Next season he will be seen in a Chicago Cubs uniform, at second base. His salary, it is said, will exceed $50,000 a year. Hornsby writes here, for the first time, his own story of his remarkable climb from the sand lots to big league stardom. The story following is the first of the series.

BY ROGERS HORNSBY

Written exclusively for "The Times" and the North American Newspaper Alliance

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

Baseball became the big thing in my life before I was 10, and I suppose it will be my life always.

High Lights of Hornsby's Ball Career

Born in Winters, Tex., April 27, 1896, was playing baseball at age of 10, and had first real experience on packing house team at Fort Worth.

After tryout with Dallas club, he went to Hugo, of the Texas-Oklahoma League, in 1914.

Made such a sensational showing with Hugo club that he was bought by St. Louis Cardinals, going there in 1915, playing both shortstop and second base.

From 1920 to 1925 Hornsby led National League hitters, with a five-year batting average of .402.

Managed St. Louis in 1926, winning pennant and world's championship.

Traded to New York Giants for 1927 season.

Went to Boston Braves in 1928, as manager.

Begins next season at second base for Chicago Cubs, at salary reported to exceed $50,000 a year.

When I was a small boy I lived on the edge of Fort Worth, Tex., where my people had moved from Winters, Tex., my birthplace. All the boys of our neighborhood played baseball. We organized a team, and it was nothing for us to play as many as three games on a Saturday. We began early and finished late.



There was another crowd of youngsters over the hill and we were great rivals. We would trail over and play on their lot in the early morning, and then come back to our lot and play a double-header in the afternoon.

Two of the kids on this first ball team of mine were George Smith, who was the catcher, and Bob Criner, the pitcher. None of the boys I played with in those early days ever got into professional ball.

I never will forget the day I got the real baseball fever. It was when I got my first uniform. This uniform had been made by my mother, who took an interest in my ball playing then and kept her interest clear up to the day she died. That happened just as I was leading the St. Louis Cardinals into the World Series of 1926, against the New York Yankees.

HOW MOTHER HELPED

I get my first name from my mother, who was a Rogers. My father, Edward H. Hornsby, was a cattle ranchman. He died when I was a baby. My grandfather on my father's side, and my mother's father were early settlers near Austin, Tex., and had adjoining ranches.

My mother made my first sliding pads and later improved upon them, and we had them patented and manufactured.

But to get back to my first uniform! My mother made it out of blue flannel, and it was one of the happiest moments of my life when I first got into it. I knew then that I wanted to be a star ball player when I grew up.

That little home-made uniform really started me on my baseball career, but the career almost ended before I had a chance to play my first game in the suit. I escaped only by some lively footwork.

I was greatly interested in pets. It was possible to have them, as we lived almost in the country and had a big yard. I had pigeons, hens, ducks and a dog, and one day I traded some pigeons for a billy goat. That was the first big deal I ever made, and it nearly finished me.

The goat was a great pet, and followed me all over the place. But he was inclined to go after strangers. When I put on my new uniform and started out for the lot where the boys were gathered to play, my goat was in the yard. He didn't know me. He took a good look at the bright blue outfit, then put his head down and started for me, full speed.

I saw he wasn't fooling. I whirled and dashed for the house with as much speed as I ever had in later years when trying to steal second. I finished with a hook slide, too, for I caught my toe on the top step of the porch and wound up in the kitchen.

I guess if that goat had caught me before I reached the porch, my baseball career would have ended the day it really began.

(Next Tuesday—The Rajah's First Real Baseball Experience.)

England Wins Cricket Match

MELBOURNE (Australia) Jan. 5. (AP)—England today won the international cricket championship, defeating Australia in the third test match by three wickets. Previously the English team had defeated the Australians at Brisbane and Sydney. The loss of the test by Australia means that the championship "ashes" go back to England, where they were won in 1926.

The third match was begun a week ago. Eight wickets were still to fall at lunch time today and England required 110 runs to give her a victory over the Australians. The scores at that time stood: Australia, 397, 351, total 748; England, 417, 222 for two wickets, total 649.

After the luncheon interval England completed three more wickets, bringing her total to 326 for five wickets and then won the game by three wickets, with 332 for seven wickets and a total of 749.

More than a quarter of a million spectators saw the seven-day match, the attendance being 262,467 and the receipts £22,560 (approximately $113,000.)

JIMMY RING RELEASED BY PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals tonight announced the outright release of Jimmy Ring, veteran pitcher, and the sale to Columbus (American Association) of Johnny Schulte, third-string catcher.

As he was a ten-year player, Ring becomes a free agent to sign with any club desiring his services. He came to the Phillies originally about ten years ago from Cincinnati.

Schulte came to Philadelphia from St. Louis and was used but little last year.

BANCROFT IN ALL GAMES

Steve Bancroft, tackle on the University of California varsity football team, played in every minute of all five Pacific Coast Conference games, accounting for a total of 300 minutes' play.

STARS TRAIN AT SAN DIEGO

Hollywooders Will Do Spring Work at Border City; Plan Exhibitions With Detroit Tigers

Bill Lane's Hollywood Stars will do their spring training at San Diego. The "Hard Rock Miner" hasn't officially announced this yet, but it's almost definitely settled that the Sheiks will go through their limbering-up exercises before any and all fans from the border city who care to come out and watch them in action.

For a while Lane was undecided whether to choose San Diego or Tucson, Ariz., but has evidently selected the former city because of its larger population from which to draw cash customers for the many exhibition games he plans to schedule. Both places have excellent training facilities, but San Diego, because it is closer to Los Angeles, and also because of its nearness to the training sites of the Portland and Seattle clubs, has the edge over Tucson.

At the Portland league meeting last November the magnates passed a ruling permitting exhibition games to be played between Coast League clubs as long as they weren't staged in cities making up the circuit. Portland will train at Santa Ana and Seattle at San Clemente this spring, so the Stars will be able to schedule exhibitions with both the Beavers and Indians.

Ivan Howard is going to bring the Oaks down to Bakersfield this spring for their training, and it is quite possible that Portland, Seattle and Hollywood will also card exhibitions with the Oakland outfit.

Lane also plans to bring the Detroit Tigers to San Diego for a couple of exhibition games. The Stars, according to present plans, are to tackle the American Leaguers on a Sunday and following Monday. Lane has picked a Monday date instead of Saturday because there are no races at Tia Juana on Mondays.

Earl Mastro's Illness Halts Olympic Bout; Seek New Opponent for Kid Fra

SULLIVAN MAY PERFORM HERE

Wadhams After Substitute in Feature Bout

No Opponent Yet Signed for Popular Italian

Francis to Stay Here Until La Barba Returns

BY KAY OWE

The sudden illness of Earl Mastro, Chicago bantamweight flash, who was confined to his bed yesterday with a high fever and a bad cold threw a monkey wrench into the Olympic fight program for Tuesday night. Mastro was scheduled to fight Kid Francis, European bantamweight champion. Late last night Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams was in communication with Bakersfield in an attempt to get Charley Sullivan to substitute in Mastro's place. Mastry's illness was caused indirectly from a recent tonsil operation from which he has never completely recovered his full strength.



Kid Francis in two fights here has fought his way into the hearts of the fans second only to Fidel La Barba. Italian boxers have always been popular with Los Angeles fight bugs. Their particular style of cleverness and heart and enthusiasm suit the Angeleno fistic fan.

Probably the winning of the flyweight title by La Barba has educated the fans to them. Fidel has been through the stages of popularity, razzberries, and back again as a favorite.

As a champion La Barba became mainly a defensive fighter. Since his retirement and comeback at a heavier weight he has thrown caution to the wind and is fighting like he did in contender days.

Francis intends to remain on the Coast until Fidel returns from Australia, probably early in March. This bout will sell out the Olympic any time it is staged, Promoter Jack Doyle believes.

Mastro, the boy who was forced off the Tuesday card, is numbered among Fidel's victims since he returned to the ring.

Charley Long, the Oakland negro, who has been a sort of nemesis to Bert Colima, bounds back in a semi against the wildman, Joe Bitto, of the Navy.

Bitto gave one of the rarest exhibitions recently at the Olympic probably ever witnessed there. He went in the ring to outdo the Ace Hudkins style. He perhaps overdid the thing, but he showed plenty of fighting along with it.

He has a strong record, with only three or four defeats in some thirty-three fights against any and all competition. Long has had more experience, but it should be one of those "tough and slashing" fights.

Johnny Vestri, stablemate of Francis, boxes Frankie Boldt in the special event. The weight is 126 pounds. It is the first appearance of Vestri here.

The two fours are Billy Blake vs. Frankie Burns and Luis Ramos vs. Johnny Gonzales.

This is the opening show of the Olympic. The club after a bad financial year is starting off by slashing prices in an effort to meet conditions.

With football over, boxing should get back on the band wagon.

Amateur Puck Teams Tangle

With interest among fans running high and the puck chasers pitched up to such a competitive spirit that several scuffles occurred on the ice last Thursday night in the Clan Scot-La Natividad game, the Union Oilers and "Tubby" Coleman's Natividad pucksters will meet with the leadership of the Southern California Ice Hockey League at stake at the Palais de Glace rink tomorrow night.

"Tubby" Coleman, who scales at 190 pounds and plays a dashing defense game for his Cheroots, is all wrought up over decisions of Referee Tom Howard last Thursday night in ruling several of his players off the ice for unnecessary roughness. "Tubby" and his sextet are hoping to take it out on the Oilers tomorrow night. The latter aggregation has a little revenge score to settle, the last meeting of these teams resulting in a neat victory for the Natividads by a 5-to-1 score.

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

January 6, 1929

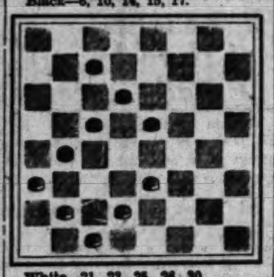
Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

At the annual meeting held December 29, the local club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: I. W. Gleason, president; Hugh Wilton, vice-president; Thomas Word, secretary; A. Wallace, treasurer, and G. S. G. Patterson, F. W. Matthay and Dr. Sholtz as board of directors.

PROBLEM NO. 1312
By L. M. Stearns
Black—6, 10, 14, 15, 17.



White—21, 23, 25, 26, 30.
Black to play and White to draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1313
By G. H. Slocum
Black—9, 16; Kings, 14, 19, 30.
White—12, 23; Kings, 26, 29, 31.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1310
By R. D. Petterson
Black—28; Kings, 14, 23, 26.
White—30, 32; King, 24.
White to play and draw.

32-27	14-17-1	27-31	25-30
23-32	24-27	32-23	27-31
30-23	17-22	31-27	Drawn.

Variation 1

14-10	27-24-a	11-16	24-27
24-27	7-11-2	27-24	Drawn.
10- 7	24-27	16-20	

a—This loses, see variation 2; 27-31 draws as under:

27-31	23-18	18-15	16-20
32-27	7-10	10- 7	Drawn.
31-24	24-19	19-16	
28-32	23-27	27-23	

Variation 2

32-27-c	31-27-3	28-24	23-19
24-31	32-28	32-28	7-11
28-32	27-32-b	24-27	B. wins.

A. McHardy.

b—27-31, 28-24, 31-26, 24-27, 23-18, 7-10, B. wins.—A. McHardy.

c—This corrects solution given in Gould's Problem Book.

Variation 3

31-26	23-18	26-23	23-26
32-27	7-10	27-24	24-19

B. wins—A. McHardy

PROBLEM NO. 1311
By W. C. Belden
Black—13, 21; King, 15.
White—23, 19; King, 6.
Black to play and win.

13-17	23-18	6- 1	9-13
6- 9	15-10	9- 5	18-15
17-22	22-17	26-22	13- 9
9-14	26-30	13- 9	15-10
22-26	18-14	30-26	9- 6
14-17	10- 6	9-13	10- 7
26-31	17-13	26-23	6- 9
17-22	31-26	13- 9	7- 2
21-25	14- 9	23-18	B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2272
Double Corner
Played during Mr. Hanson's sojourn in Los Angeles.

Black—Dougherty.		White—Hanson	
9-14	5-14	11-15	26-22
22-17	20-25	26-23	1- 6
11-16	11-15	15-18	2-32-28
24-19	25-22	22-15	3- 7
8-11	15-24	10-26	d-28-24
25-22	28-19	7-10-a	7-16
16-20	8-11	16-11-b	24-19
22-18	19-16	6- 9	9-14
4- 8	12-19	31-26-c	B. wins.
18- 9	23-16	9-13	

a—This leaves the books, 6-10 is the usual continuation and probably the best.

b—If 23-19, 14-18, and B. should win.

c—17-13, 3-7, 13-6, 7-16, now 27-24 and 23-19 both draw.

d—This loses; 11-8 draws as below:

11- 8	3- 8	15-11	11- 3
7-11	15-18	22-26	26-31
8- 3	22-15	23-19-1	Drawn.
11-15	13-22	2- 7	

Variation 1

8-12	12-16	23-19-e	26-31
26-30	30-26	12- 7	Drawn.

e—16-19, 2-7, etc., B. wins.

Variation 2

23-18-f	18-11	3- 8	21-14
14-23	6-10	19-23	26-30
27-18	11- 8	8-11	14-10
10-15	12-16	23-26	30-26
11- 8-3	8- 3	17-14	Drawn.
3-12	16-19	10-17	

f—23-19, 14-18, etc., B. wins.

Variation 3

17-14-g	10,14	18-15	26-24
18-19	15-10	26-31	1- 5
14- 9-h	19-23	9- 5	24-27
6-10	22-18	31-26	B. wins.
18-15	23-26	5- 1	

g—18-14, 15-19, B. wins.
h—18-15, 3-7, B. wins.

"Say, Jim, what is the capital of Alaska, d'you know?"

"Yes, that's it."

CANZONERI ON TRAIL OF ROUTIS, FEATHER CHAMP

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Tony Canzoneri, who lost his featherweight title to Andre Routis of France, and Armando Santiago of Cuba have been matched to meet in a ten-round decision fight in Chicago this month. The winner of this bout will be the logical contender for the Frenchman's crown.



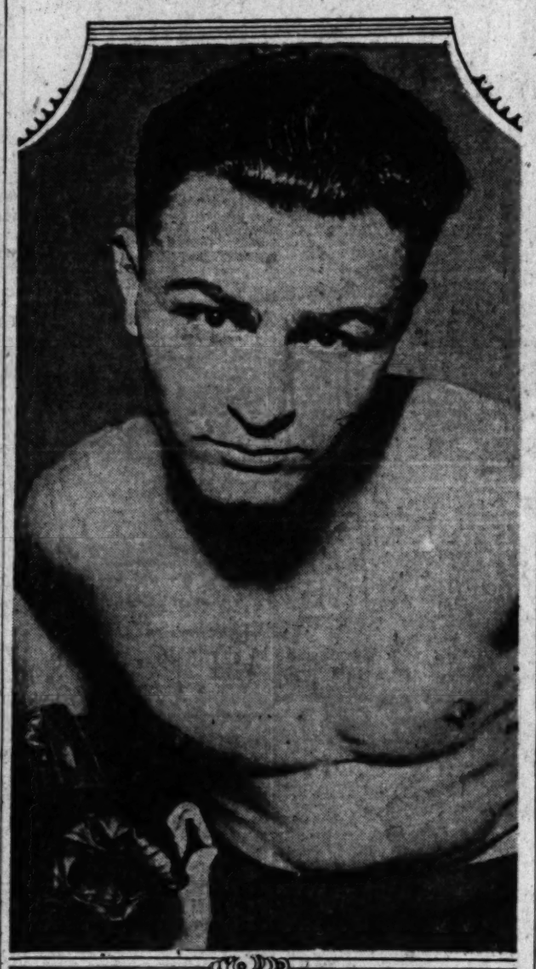
When Tony met Routis, he had just recovered from a serious illness. Canzoneri had seen the Frenchman in action and thought his fight with Andre would be just a warm-up for others to follow. In this the little Italian was sadly mistaken for Routis got away to an early lead and increased it as the fight wore on.

Joey Sangor of Milwaukee, another strong contender for 126-pound honors, had the same experience. Joey was on the shelf for three months. He saw Santiago defeat Danny Delmont, a Chicago featherweight. Joey thought Santiago would make an excellent opponent to get in shape for other fights. Like Canzoneri, the Milwaukee fighter met a worthy opponent and was knocked out in the second round.

Defeats of Sangor and Canzoneri by supposedly set-ups is nothing new in the pugilistic game. Competition in the fight business is just as keen as in other lines of athletic activity. A football team must be on edge, the sprinter must be keyed to a razor edge, the baseball pitcher must be in shape and the derby favorite trained to record time. No chances are taken.

REOPENS THE OLYMPIC

This is Kid Francis, the good-looking young Italian who holds the European bantamweight title. He was to have met Earl Mastro of Chicago in the main event next Tuesday night, but the latter's illness requires a substitution.



THOMAS FACES FERNANDEZ

Eastern Featherweight and Filipino Collide Friday in Hollywood Legion Ring

Joey Thomas, a featherweight with a punch and an eastern boy who was developed under the wing of the famous Bud Taylor, will make his debut at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night.

Thomas meets Ignacio Fernandez, a good Filipino who has won several fights in Los Angeles. Boxing men who have been looking Thomas over in the gymnasium claim he will beat Fernandez because he has a sock and it takes a puncher to beat a Filipino.



A Filipino who Frank Churchill claims is the best fighter of his race and the best boy in the racket since Pancho Villa was in his balmy days is Speedy Dado and he fights Clayton Gouyd in the semi-wind-up. Dado has been a main eventer but some months ago he had trouble with his right arm. It had a habit of slipping out of the socket when he threw a hard punch. The arm has been treated and Commissioner Traung issued an order that Dado should have a few six-round fights until he is satisfied that the arm is all right.

There are five Filipinos on the Hollywood card and they are matched with American boys. Fernandez and Dado are the best known but a kid named Sid Torres is making his first start here in the special event. Torres fights Sammy Seamon, a bantamweight. The tip has been sent out that Torres is a great little fighter and will be heard from in the future.

The four-rounders are Tommy Luna, a Filipino fighting Rudy Buyton. They are lightweights. The opened will bring together Pastor Calope, another Filipino, and Charley Kaiser, bantamweight.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

The Francis-Mastro assault at arms, scheduled at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night, is the big confab around local sporting headquarters and boxing camps. It is really surprising how many Los Angeles followers of the game think Mastro has a chance to earn the decision over the fastest chap of his weight that ever stripped to the buff in California boxing arena. Mastro's henchmen expect him to rush right in from the start and keep whaling away at close quarters. He has been warned to beware of Francis' barrages in the breakaways. This is the foreigner's best asset and woe betide the gink that fails to protect himself when the referee calls "break." Mastro is getting some keen tuteiage from "Mushy" Callahan and is assimilating it with telling effect.

He is pretty fast himself, and has a world of confidence in his ability to cope with any kid of his weight in the world. Francis in his workouts appears to be faster than ever and his sponsors look to see him deal out the same punishment to Mastro as he did to Nationalista. He is cocksure of winning the decision and declares that no matter how he has opponents battles he will find means to slam in his fast-fire work for the body and an occasional right hook to the face. The advance sale is large and a capacity house is expected to witness what promises to be the fastest set-too seen about here in months.

Lon Daro hits upon Dick Daviscourt and Paul Jones as the grappling babies to furnish forth the entertainment for his next show at the Olympic Auditorium, Wednesday night, January 9. These two stalwarts battled to a draw some weeks ago at the Olympic, the onslaught being one of the snappiest wrestling bouts ever witnessed in the local field. Daviscourt is a vicious matman—so vicious at times that he forgets all about grappling ethics and is inclined to swing a right to the jaw of his opponent. He is aggressive at all times, knows the game backward and is some pumpkins on headlocks. Jones, of course, will try to swing his "ride him cowboy" body scissers. In a series of these holds he has probably calculates to down his man by weakening his defense. Be that as it may—the fans are destined to see a "wow" of a struggle. Both men are in excellent condition.

The new year evokes many old resolutions from the human species, but probably in no other walks of life are they more bizarre than those hit upon by boxing promoters, managers, fighters and followers of the game. In scrubbing up the local field rather thoroughly, the following "I resolve" were piped by a number of 1928 offenders: Heading the list comes Jack Doyle, rumbling as follows—"From now on I will not play Santa Claus to Jackie Fields, Willie Rooney and Sammy Baker, only on Christmas." Then comes S. Masters with—"After I make my first million on the 25 cents service charge on the leather tickets, I will desist for good." "Unreasonable" Malone: "I wish Jack Dempsey bigger and better matches in Florida, this year." Pa Emmanuel—"I'm determined to take off fifty pounds and smoke cigars the color of Wirt Rose's Indians."

Armand Emanuel—"Will try hereafter to have only good seconds in my corner." P.S.—This was a hint from Papa Emanuel. Tom Kennedy—"I will endeavor to have busser and better Tom Kennedy Enterprises incorporated during 1929." Bob Fleary—"Will try to jolly the moving picture promoters to put on better and bigger fight films this year." Clig Rooney—"I'm absolutely dead set on talking less this coming year and of excluding the Commission entirely from my conversation." Carlo Curtis—"No more will I extend any and four ans and would give nothing better than have them back to back." Al Lang—"I will not eat many, yid dinners and from now on rest assured I will never take Hymie Miller over to Maywood again." Dutch Myers—"I'm cured—no more artful dodging for me around corners, and, oh—how I do hope that Bert's legs hold up this year." Charley McHugh (Little Lord Fauntleroy)—"Resolved that hereafter when I go to Henry's I'll wear different clothes so that they won't holler at me—hey, waiter, bring me a corn-beef sandwich." Leo McCarey—"Will see to it damned quick that they have shorter river holes at the Lakeside Golf Club."

Barney Myers—"I'm thoroughly disgusted with myself and will try hereafter not to swell the Pacific Ocean with my flood of tears on Christmas Eve." Charley McDonald—"My God, this is tough—but I'm fully resolved to go to San Francisco to scrub up another stable of fighters or what." Harry Burns—"I'm determined to see that Uncle Tom gets a break in the promoting line this year." Sol Bolinger—"Oh, ye gods on Olympus—never again will I swing a case of asthma on New Year's Eve, no matter how many seek me over the telephone." Dan Tober—"Yes, I've fully made up my mind to take absolution hereafter, so long that the patrons of the Olympic will fully understand my introductions."

KEECH NOT TO DEFEND TITLE AT DAYTONA

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Ray Keech, world speed champion auto driver, announced today that he would not go to Daytona Beach, Fla., in February to defend his title. Keech drove at a speed of 207.55 miles an hour at Daytona Beach last April, breaking the record of 206.95 miles an hour made by Capt. Malcolm Campbell, English driver. Keech said that he would be too busy driving on western dirt tracks to try his speed again on the Florida beach.

COOLIDGE TAKES TO GUNNING

Gunning is the latest hobby of President Coolidge. His Washington admirers recently presented him with a 12-gauge repeating gun.

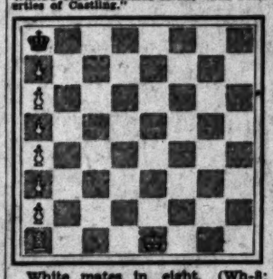
CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

January 6, 1929

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles. (Chess Club of L. A. located at 900 Union League Building. Visitors welcome.)

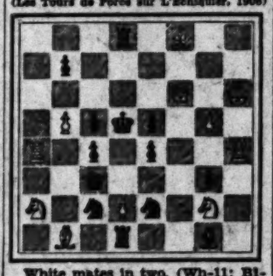
L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 67
By W. A. Shinkman
(St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 1927)

A fresh position shown in Alain C. White's 1928 Christmas series, "The Properties of Castling."



White mates in eight. (Wh-8; Bl-1) K7; P7; P7; P7; P7; P7; P7; R3K3.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 68
By A. C. White and J. C. J. Wainwright
(Les Tours de Force sur L'Echiquier, 1908)



White mates in two. (Wh-11; Bl-13) 3r1B2; 1p6; 5Q1K; 1Ppkp1P1; R1p1p2R; 2q3p1; N1nPn1N1; 1Blr2b1.

The world's greatest problem authority, Alain C. White, writes that he is doing practically nothing with chess but might feel the urge again some time. His famous problem collection is now in custody of G. Hume of England, who contributes No. 68 about as a correction of our unsound No. 63 which we picked from one of the many chess mediums which reprinted same before discovering its unsoundness. Mr. Hume writes: "This furnishes an excellent illustration of the difficulty of overlaking an error once it has been put into print."

Solution No. 65: Q-N5. Q-B3 defeated by N-B5.

Solution No. 66: 1, R-B7. If Nxb; 2. N-N4, etc. If N-B4; 2. Rxb, etc.

Solvers list: Alfred C. Wright, Walter L. Koetken, P. Whitestone, Charles Broughton, H. G. Bowles, Bryan Hall, Milton Hinkel, Maj. Carl Rhindler, Louis Shepard, Sam O'Donnell, A. J. Grant, LaVere M. Hines, Arthur MacKaye, Lucian Weston, M. Y. Pathkank, A. Arbuckle, G. J. Gibbs, Willis Lamb, Manuel Sobral, Fred Biebesheimer, P. Trost, Walter Morris, E. W. Goodman, R. M. Hanson, J. F. Walsh, O. C. McKinney, Ben Seligmeyer, J. O. Dodge, W. B. Tudor, Clara Cannerey, C. E. Holdridge.

Sam O'Donnell, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, writes: "Have several chess players on the Pennsy who enjoy the Sunday Times' chess column."

Solvers need send only the key move to two-movers, but solutions to three-movers should include white's second move.

Credits missing last week due to delayed mail.

In the local club's 1929 major championship tourney, Lyon and Patterson are leading with 6½-2½ each, with little probability of anyone else catching up with them. As these two leaders are scheduled to meet in the final round, Saturday night the 19th inst., that game may decide the issue. Last week's games in the major tourney: Patterson 1, Grabill 0; Bierwirth 0, Gibbs 1; Holt 0, Scholtz 1.

The regular annual meeting of the Chess and Checker Club of Los Angeles was held at the club's rooms, 900 Union League Building, Saturday, December 29. The club adopted a new constitution drawn up by I. W. Gleason, which was patterned after a model by the late Mrs. Gleason, famous woman parliamentarian. The following officers were elected for 1929: President, I. W. Gleason; vice-president, Hugh Wilton; secretary, Thomas Word; treasurer, Andrew Wallace; directors, F. W. Matthay, G. S. G. Patterson and Dr. M. Scholtz. Mr. Wallace, 81 years of age, has served as treasurer for twelve years, so satisfactorily that the club voted he should serve another twelve years.

The British Chess Magazine reports the passing of the inventor of Kriegspiel, Michael Henry Temple, at the age of 65, he being a well-known journalist in England. Kriegspiel (German for "wargame,") a semiblind variation of chess, was invented in England and first shown at the "Knight-Lights" club in London nearly thirty years ago, and with few improvements has become very popular in chess clubs all over the world. Dr. Lasker and Marshall are among the masters who have studied it.

While Capablanca is still arguing in favor of changing chess to a larger board and adding pieces, Alekhin says "Psychology is the most important factor in chess. My success against Capablanca was due solely to my superiority in the sense of psychology. Capablanca played almost entirely by a marvelous gift of intuition, but he lacked the psychological sense. From the commencement of the game a player must know his opponent; then the game becomes something more than the moving of pieces—it becomes a questions of nerves, personality and vanity. Vanity plays a great part in deciding the result of a game."

To become a champion, study a champion. Mebbe so. So here's a fast one by the present world's champion, played at St. Petersburg, 1912.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 91

Sicilian Defense. White, Potemkin; B. Black, Alekhin. 1, P-K4; P-K4; 2, N-KB3, P-KN3; 3, B-B4, B-N2; 4, N-KG, N-QB3; 5, P-QB3, N-B3; 6, P-Q4, P-Q4; 7, PxP, NxP; 8, N-B3, Cas.; 9, P-Q4, PxP; 10, BxP, N-N5; 11, P-B3, N-B3; 12, N-Q2, Q-R4; 13, N-N3, B-K3; 14, N-K2, QxN; 15, P-N4, N-Q6ch; 16, K-N3, NxQP; 17, PxN, (If NxN, Q-K4ch wins.) NxPch and mates in two. If 16, K-N1, P-R4ch, etc. If 15, K-R3, N-B7 a pure mate.

Here's another one just as fast. Played at Paris, 1913.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 92

King's Knight's Opening. White, J. de B. Black, Alekhin. 1, P-K4, P-K4; 2, N-KB3, N-QB3; 3, B-B4, B-B4; 4, P-B3, B-R3; 5, Q-N3, Q-Q2; 6, N-N5, N-B3; BxPch, NxB; 8, NxN, QxN; 9, QxP, K-Q2; 10, Q-K4, Q-Q6; 11, P-B3; BxP; 12, PxB, N-Q5; 13, P-Q3?, QxQP; 14, PxN, B-K3; 15, QxB, B-B3 mate.

The cable match of November 16, last, between London and Washington proved a win for London. 3½-2½. Three finished games were drawn and one game was resigned by Washington a few days later (Sergeant winning for London,) leaving two for adjudication by the Amsterdam Chess Club, which were decided as drawn. Having previously won from Chicago and New York, London gains permanent possession of the Insull trophy.

FOLEY AND FERNANDEZ DRAW

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 5. (AP) Vic Foley, Vancouver lightweight, and Ignacio Fernandez, San Francisco Filipino, fought ten rounds to a draw here last night. Foley weighed 131 and Fernandez 123.

MAT RIVALS IN TILT WEDNESDAY

Paul Jones and Daviscourt Clash at Olympic

Rough Battle Expected When Gladiators Tangle

Headlock to be Used Against Deadly Hook Scissor

Paul Jones, the hook-scissor expert from Texas, and Dick Daviscourt, the 220-pound man-mauler, whose sensational one hour-draw battle here three weeks ago was considered one of the best of the year, will furnish the fireworks in the feature event at the Olympic Wednesday night.

Jones claims that Daviscourt was only able to stay the hour limit with him last time because of his roughing, and he asked Daro to rematch them so that he could prove his statement. The 220-pound Kansan lost no time in accepting the bout. He is not only certain he can beat Jones, but also Joe Stecher, former mat champion, who has been signed to meet the winner of this match for the right to clash with Ed (Strangler) Lewis.

The headlock, a hold that Daviscourt has used to win all of his matches for years, and which was expected to be his greatest offensive weapon against the Texan, will probably not be used as his finishing hold, as it has been in the past. Reports from Daviscourt's training camp are to the effect that the new hold he has invented and perfected, and which he calls an over-head pull, will be used by the bulky Kansan in his efforts to score a victory over Jones.

The new hold is declared to be a combination inside wristlock and flying mare. Daviscourt clamps on the hold by first securing a wristlock and then twirling around so that he has his back against his opponent's chest. He then pulls the wristlocked arm over his shoulder and throws the foe forward on his head.

Several mat experts who have seen Daviscourt use this hold in his workouts declare the grip is even more spectacular than Joe Malcewicz's backward body slam, and may prove more effective in scoring knockouts.

The best two-out-of-three-fall finish battle between Pete Sauer, local 220-pound sensation, and Bill Shaw, the fiery red-headed young Ohio grappler, may prove as interesting and as fast as the feature event. Sauer and Shaw are both spectacular grapplers. Both travel at top speed every minute they are in the ring. This will be the first time that Sauer has appeared in a three-fall match here in more than ten months.

Kazuo Yoshimi, Japanese jiu-jitsu expert, and Jack Roller, 210-pound German strong man, will open the card with a match conducted along Japanese lines. They will wrestle with the jackets. The bout will be divided into four five-minute periods. A minute's rest will be given at the end of each period. By dividing the match into periods, the possibility of Roller holding the Japanese star to the mat for the entire length of the bout, as was the case three weeks ago, is entirely eliminated. They will start out in a standing position at the beginning of each period. The match is for the best two out of three falls.

HOLLYWOOD TAKES ON RICHFIELD

Rival Ice Hockey Teams Slated to Hook Up at Rink Tomorrow

Holding far from an envious position although they are leading the league, the doughty Hollywood Millionaires will defend their position against the tenacious Los Angeles Richfields in the first of a two-game series at the Winter Garden Ice Palace tomorrow night.

Los Angeles, in particular, is tough for the Millionaires in every game. There is a local rivalry between these teams that sets the stage for a brilliantly fought contest every time they meet on the ice.

Knocked for a loop twice in a row by San Francisco, the Millionaires are finding that slowly but surely their apparently secure lead is diminishing until it becomes necessary that they tumble Bill Cotrel's Oilers in at least one of the two games that will be played next week.

The Richfields have always been tough for Mel Malwick's men and they may find the Oilers tougher than ever tomorrow night, when Cotrel trots out his regular goal guard, Tommy Murray, who has been out with a fractured finger, and Fred Quasley, a talented young stick wielder and skater from up Victoria (B. C.) way.

Thus, for the first time in weeks, the Oiler line-up will be intact, with Jack Lawrence at his regular defense position, Sammy Larkin in the best form this season and Guy Poole, Louis "Bullet" Coupez, Berge Irving and "Big Jim" Riley all set for a merry time around the Hollywood goal.

Although in third position, the Oilers believe that they are out of their proper notch and that with a few more "breaks" their way will make it hot for Malwick's marauders.

HEINE SAND RELEASED TO ROCHESTER CLUB

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals tonight announced the release on option of Heine Sand, veteran shortstop, to Rochester, of the International League. Sand will replace Charley Gelbert, who has been drafted by the Cards. Sand was obtained in the recent trade which sent Tommy Thevenow to the Phillies.

A COMBINATION PRETZ

There's a little bit of everything in this hold Fred ... sparring partner—face lock, bar arm and body hook ... to Brother Jones this is the most punishing combination ... can be used with the hook, but he expects to put ... on Dickie Daviscourt, the playful little 210-pound ... sas, at the Olympic next Wednesday night.



CITY LEAGUE SOCCERITES TO RENEW LOOP FIXTURES TO

Soccer teams in the Los Angeles City League renew the league fixtures today when the eight clubs get into action with double-headers at both Loyola Field and the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

The bill for the Loyola Field looks an interesting one with the revamped Pasadena A.C.C. clashing with Magyars at 1 p.m. Hollywood meets the Sons at 3 p.m. Richfield Oilers tackle the Los Angeles Athletic eleven in the opener at the Rose Bowl with Scots and Vikings furnishing the excitement in the nightcap affair.

The Pasadena-Magyars tilt looks to be a keen struggle with the Crown City boys having an even chance of turning in a victory. Manager Claude Brown's squad has been considerably strengthened with the addition of Patrick and Glendenning, formerly with the Kedak team of Rochester, N. Y. Patrick is an inside right and although of diminutive stature his work has stamped him as being one of the stars of the loop on the forward rank. Glendenning looks after the center half position and his all-around play warrants him as being one of the best keystone performers before the season ends. Magyars regardless of the test they have before them are confident to take the P.A.C.C. into camp and will line up their best squad.

Sons of St. George have a big job when they clash with the undefeated Sheiks this afternoon. Manager Harry Gomm's crowd are quietly preparing the music for Hollywood's initial defeat. Heppel, lately of the Mercury Club teams has linked up with the Sons and with him performing at center forward alongside of Harry Owens the Saints' team look well fortified with goal getters. The two tilts thus assure the fans of another interesting afternoon with possibilities of upsets being added to the day's doings.

At Pasadena the teams will be battling through two keen tussles. Richfield Oilers have been strengthened during the layoff and Manager Johnny Bain's outfit ... be a team that has ... defeats. L.A.A.C. is ... on the tails of the leaders ... take no chances with ... squad.

Scots meet Vikings ... promises a real hard ... being nothing much to ... tween the respective ... elevens are now in a ... place in the league ... today's affair should ... other go up the ladder. ... games also warrant a ... out.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

A full program of ... staged today in the ... fornia loop and the ... some interesting ...

Mercury meets ... Long Beach boys are ... a big surprise for the ... Rangers have Germans ... opponents. Teutons ... league-leading Spaniards ... and to score a win must ... good effort. Caledonians ... the Italians, Rovers ... wood, Victorias ... with Santa Monica ... Britts completing the ... of tilts.

900-MILE YACHT R... WILL BE STAGED

An ocean yacht race of ... miles is to be held by ... the Palm Beach Yacht ... Royal Sailing Club of ... the Havana Yacht Club. ... is to be run in three heats ... at Palm Beach February ... Governor of Florida will ... trophy in one heat, the ... the Bahamas another, and ... dent of Cuba a third.

ANCIENT CUE STAR

Although 70 years of ... Billy Laxon of Johannesburg, Africa, is a champion cue ... has been a billiard player ... four years.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Results of league football matches today follow:

SOCCER—ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 1; Huddersfield Town, 2.
Bolton Wanderers, 1; Arsenal, 2.
Burnley, 3; Cardiff City, 0.
Derby County, 0; Sunderland, 6.
Leeds United, 0; Leicester City, 3.
Liverpool, 4; Aston Villa, 0.
Manchester United, 1; Manchester City, 2.
Newcastle United, 4; Sheffield United, 2.
Portsmouth, 3; Everton, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Blackburn Rovers, 0.
Westham United, 2; Burry, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 2; Swansea Town, 1.
Bristol City, 1; Bradford, 0.
Chelsea, 2; Blackpool, 2.
Hull City, 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2.
Millwall, 2; Clampton Orient, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 0; Grimsby Town, 1.
Port Vale, 3; Notts County, 0.
Preston North End, 6; Middlesborough, 0.
Reading, 6; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Tottenham Hotspur, 3; Southampton, 2.
West Bromwich Albion, 2; Stoke City, 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 0; Hibernians, 1.
Celtic, 2; Ayr United, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 0; Rangers, 2.
Hearts, 4; Clyde, 0.
Kilmarnock, 3; Airdrieonians, 2.
Motherwell, 0; Queen's Park, 2.
St. Johnstone, 2; Hamilton Academicals, 2.
Third Lanark, 3; Raith Rovers, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Albion, 3; Alloa, 1.
Arbroath, 1; Morton, 1.
Dumbarton, 6; Forfar Athletic, 0.
Dundee United 2; Clydebank, 1.
East Fife, 6; Bathgate, 2.
East Stirlingshire, 1; Bo'ness, 2.
Leith Athletic, 4; King's Park, 0.
Queen of South, 3; Arbroath, 2.
Stenhousemuir, 3; St. Bernard's, 4.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN SECTION)

Accrington Stanley, 1; Rotherham United, 3.
Bradford City, 1; Wigan Borough, 0.
Darlington, 2; Nelson, 2.
Halifax Town, 2; Tranmere Rovers, 2.
Hartlepools United, 1; Carlisle United, 0.
Lincoln City, 1; Alexandra, 0.
New Brighton, 1; Doncaster ...
Rochdale, 5; Ashington, 1.
Southport, 2; Stockport, 0.
Rockport County, 3; Barrow, 1.
Wrexham, 1; Barrow, 4.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN SECTION)

Bournemouth & Boscombe, 5; Norwich Town, 0.
Brentford, 1; Swansea Town, 0.
Coventry City, 2; Bristol, 1.
Gillingham, 0; Queen's Park ...
Luton Town, 6; Watford, 0.
Newport County, 2; Northampton, 0.
Northampton, 2; Newport ...
Plymouth Argyle, 4; Exeter ...
Swindon Town, 3; Bristol ...
Torquay United, 1; Southend ...

IRISH LEAGUE

Queen's Island, 0; Glentoran, 0.
Portadown, 2; Distillery, 1.
Belfast Celtic, 4; Cliftonville, 0.
Larne, 2; Ards, 1.
Newry, 2; Coleraine, 0.
Ballymena, 1; Bangor, 2.
Glenavon, 2; Linfield, 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow, 20; Dewsbury, 2.
Batley, 11; Keighley, 0.
Bradford Northern, 7; Hull, 0.
Broughton Rangers, 3; Leeds, 0.
Castle Ford, 18; York, 0.
Hull Kingston Rovers, 5; Swinton, 0.
Hunslet, 12; Halifax, 3.
Oldham, 18; Leeds, 3.
St. Helens, 22; Wakefield, 0.
Wakefield Trinity, 5; St. Helens, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Midlothian, 13; Dundee, 3.
Blackpool, 12; Dumbarton, 0.
London Scottish, 3; Glasgow, 0.
Royal Caledonians, 3; Edinburgh, 0.
Old Merchant Taylors, 3; Edinburgh, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Richmond, 10; Hawick, 0.
St. Boris Press, 3; Carlisle, 0.
Bristol, 8; Cardiff, 0.
Northampton, 10; Albert, 0.
Coventry, 28; St. Mary's, 0.
Llanelly, 6; Cross Keys, 0.
Northampton, 10; Albert, 0.
Newton Abbot, 9; Torquay, 0.
Portsmouth Services, 3; Gosport, 0.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cheshire, 12; ...

Mac Smith

REAT STYLIST MAY WIN AGAIN

...nny Scot" in Condition to Retain Title

... Haig's Fine Putting Gives Him Edge

... Battle Looms Between Rival Golf Aces

(Continued from First Page)

...g golf from memory." Follow- ... of Mac Smith who fear that ...protracted holiday from the ...ays will cause him, too, to ... golf from memory" when he ... his wife at Riviera on the ... 12th and thirteenth inst., ... not get excited. The canny ...an, while refusing to enter the ... of midwinter golf events ... up to the $10,000 open, has ... playing almost daily on North- ...California courses. He is keep- ...ions without subjecting him- ... to the strain of tournament ...

...Smith may not have the ...ed physique of Hagen, ... is so helpful in seventy- ...hole endurance tests, but ...swings with such ease and ...ings such perfect form that ...uses up much less energy ... many of the heavy hit- ... While the Haig cannot be ...ed as a heavy hitter, his ... does not flow with the ...fulness of Smith's. Leo ...ett and Fred Morrison put ... as much energy as Ma- ... into a tee shot and three ... as much as Mac Smith. ... send the distance, for ... require a shorter range ... accurate approach shots ... either of the others.

...n's putting during the final ... at Avalon and at Long ... was phenomenal. If his put- ...gets as hot at Riviera as it did ... the last nine at Long Beach, ... may be expected to one-putt ... way to victory. Time and again ... National P.G.A. and in the ... open, the Haig has proved ... nothing can stop a winning ... He has two essentials for ... in tournament play—ability ... courage. Where there is some- ...g at

...TION PRETZEL...

...ing in this hold Paul Jones ...
...arm and body hook scissor. ...
...punishing combination of ...
...he expects to put the white ...
...l little 210-pound fellow from ...
...esday night.



...CCERITES TO ...
...FIXTURES TODA...

...Johnny Bain's outfit now ...
...be a team that has ended ...
...defeats. L.A.A.C. is keen to ...
...on the tails of the leaders and ...
...take no chances with the ...
...squad.

...Scots meet Vikings and this ...
...promises a real hard battle, ...
...being nothing much to chose ...
...ween the respective clubs. ...
...Stevens are now in a tie for ...
...place in the league standing ...
...today's affair should see one of ...
...ther go up the ladder. These ...
...games also warrant a good ...
...out.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GA...

A full program of games will be staged today in the Southern California loop and the tilts all promise some interesting games.

Mercury meets United and Long Beach boys are preparing a big surprise for the club which rangers have Germania as opponents. Teutonia must defeat league-leading Spanish-American and to score a win must turn in good effort. Caledonians take on the Italians, Rovers tackle Hollywood, Victorias oppose Santa Monica and Brittis completing the day's tilts.

...00-MILE YACHT RACE ...
...WILL BE STAGED SO...

An ocean yacht race of about ... miles is to be held by members of the Palm Beach Yacht Club ... Royal Sailing Club of Nassau ... Havana Yacht Club. The ... to be run in three heats, start... Palm Beach February 21. ... Governor of Florida will present ... phy in one heat, the Governor ... Bahamas another, and the Pre... nt of Cuba a third.

ANCIENT CUE STAR

Although 70 years of age, ... ly Laxon of Johannesburg, ... rica, is a champion cue star. ... been a billiard player for ... r years.

...ER RESULTS

...w Brighton, 1; Doncaster Rovers ...
...chdale, 0; Ashington, 0.
...outhport, 5; South Shields, 0.
...ockport County, 3; Chesterfield, ...
...renham, 5; Barrow, 0.

...GLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVI... (SOUTHERN SECTION)

...urnemouth & Boscombe, 3; Ald...
...rs, 0.
...ewmford, 1; South End United, ...
...reentry City, 3; Brighton & Hove ...
...rs, 0.
...ystal Palace, 1; Walsall, 1.
...illingham, 0; Queen's Park Rangers, ...
...ston Town, 4; Exeter City, 2.
...pswort County, 2; Charlton ...

...rthampton, 1; Norwich City, 0.
...ymouth Argyle, 4; Fulham, 0.
...ndon Town, 3; Watford, 0.
...quay United, 0; Bristol Rovers, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

...een's Island, 2; Distillery, 2.
...ndarra, 2; Glentoran, 2.
...ast Celtic, 4; Clifton Villa, 0.
...rns, 2; Ards, 2.
...rtry, 3; Coleraine, 0.
...llymena, 1; Ranger, 2.
...enavon, 2; Londsid, 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

...rrow, 20; Dewsbury, 3.
...ley, 11; Ketchley, 3; Warrington, ...
...dford Northern, 1; Salford, 0.
...ghton Rangers, 5; Oldham (not play...
...ford, 2; Ford Leigh (not played).
...dersfield, 8; Featherstone Rovers, ...
...l Kingston Rovers, 5.

...ster, 18; Halifax, 3.
...ham, 10; Leeds, 0.
...ton, 22; Hoddle Hotspur, 4.
...ester, 5; Swinton, 23.
...ld, 11; Hull, 9.
...ield Trinity, 8; St. Helens Recreation, ...

...ds, 15; Bramley, 16.
...chdale, 5; Devonport Services, 5.
...ckheath, 5; Liverpool City, 0.
...ndon Scottish, 0; London Welsh, 5.
...don Hospital, 0; Rochdale Hornets, ...
...Merchant Taylors, 16; Oxo Rugby ...

...mond, 10; Newport, 0.
...ds Barts Hospital, 10; Harlequins, ...
...ston, 6; Cardiff, 4.
...mond, 5; Aberaven, 10.
...enry, 20; St. Thomas Hospital, 5.
...elly, 6; Gloucester, 6.
...thampton, 10; Nottingham, 3.
...rton Abbot, 5; Plymouth Albion, ...
...tsmouth Services, 23; Old Blues, ...

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

...shire, 15; Yorkshire, ...

Mac Smith Still Threat in Los Angeles $10,000 Open Despite Hagen's Presence

GREAT STYLIST MAY WIN AGAIN

...ny Scot" in Condition to Retain Title

...e Haig's Fine Putting Gives Him Edge

...ain Battle Looms Between Rival Golf Aces

(Continued from First Page)

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...may not have the ...prowess of Hagen, ...a helpful in seventy-...odd consecutive tests, but ...with such ease and ...such perfect form that ...so much less energy ...of the heavy hit... ...the Haig cannot be ...a heavy hitter, his ...does not flow with the ...of Smith's. Leo ...and Fred Morrison put ...as much energy as Ha... ...for a ten shot and three ...as much as Mac Smith. ...the distance, for ...makes a shorter range ...approach shots ...other of the others.

...putting during the final ...Arabia and at Long ...phenomenal. If his put... ...not at Riviera as it did ...the last nine at Long Beach, ...be expected to one-putt ...victory. Time and again ...National P.G.A. and in the ...event, the Haig has proved ...nothing can stop a winning ...he has two essentials for ...a tournament play—ability ...nerve. Where there is some... ...at stake Hagen puts forth ...of iron will, stubborn ...and skilled golf which ...him to the front. Last spring ...to England to play in the ...open. After his arrival, an ...match was scheduled with ...Compston. In an unexpected... ...match, with Comp... ...supergolf, Hagen re... ...worst beating in his ca... ...it was not for exhibi... ...the Britisher that Ha... ...gone to England. He had ...trip to win the British ...it was that event for which ...keyed up and it was that ...which he won, administering ...drubbing to Compston as ...of course.

...soon came to Southern Cali... ...to play in the Los An... ...10,000 open. It represents ...the most outstanding ...golf title in America. To ...it means prestige and ...It is the biggest titular ...since the P.G.A. cham... ...contest and the most ...important tournament until the ...British open. It will be ...Hagen who will try to win it—and ...to win it. That is why Mac... ...Smith's chances of re... ...his crown are flicker...

...SILLE TO TACKLE ...OE RIVERS AT BOWL

...Angeles enters upon its fifth ...year on Wednesday ...with a bang-up program ...Bad Boy" Bobby La ...Arizona Joe Rivers, wel...

...and La Salle, meeting for ...time, are down for ten ...of ten pounds with the win... ...signed to meet Sergt. ...later in the same ring the ...evening.

...Jackson, aggressive Ocean ...welterweight, draws Bil... ...in the six-round semifinal. ...Hudson and Jimmy Valenti, ...mix in the six-round ...The bouts show Ray Mon... ...the White and Ygnacio ...to Blake (Red) McDonald.

...Y JONES TAKES ...OVER BARRACUDA

...(Fla.) Jan. 3. (AP)—Rob... ...Jones of Atlanta, the Bob... ...of golfing fame, now is ...of the "it was this long" ...

...tyro deserted the golf ...the Gulf course here and ...to lead a seven-foot bar... ...the giant fish had Jones ...for an hour before the ...would lift, because of ...of the course and the ...tackle aboards.

...RONADO COUNTRY CLUB ...ANNOUNCES WINTER CARD

...annual winter golf program ...Coronado Country Club has ...announced by Maj. Colin C. ...Ford, chairman of the organization, ...an attractive list of ...for hotel guests and ...members.

...New Year's tourna... ...the season, which ...March 18 with the wom... ...championship. The ...are outlined as fol...

...Feb. 2—Handicap tournament, open to guests of Hotel Del Coronado and members.

...Feb. 4—Ball sweepstakes. Open to guests of Hotel Del Coronado. Eighteen holes; under handicap.

...Feb. 11-15 — Coronado amateur championship. For trophy to be presented by Coronado Country Club. Qualifying round, eighteen holes, sixteen to qualify to be played February 11. First and second rounds, eighteen holes, to be played following two days. Semi-finals of championship flight, thirty-six holes, to be played February 14. Finals of championship flight, thirty-six holes, to be played February 15. All flights except championship, to be played under handicap and of thirty-six holes. Prizes: Gold medal to winner of qualifying round, prizes to winner and runner-up and consolation prizes for all flights, medal round under handicap.

...Feb. 20—Medal play. Eighteen holes medal play for guests of Hotel Del Coronado under handicap.

...Feb. 22—Play tournament, open to guests and members.

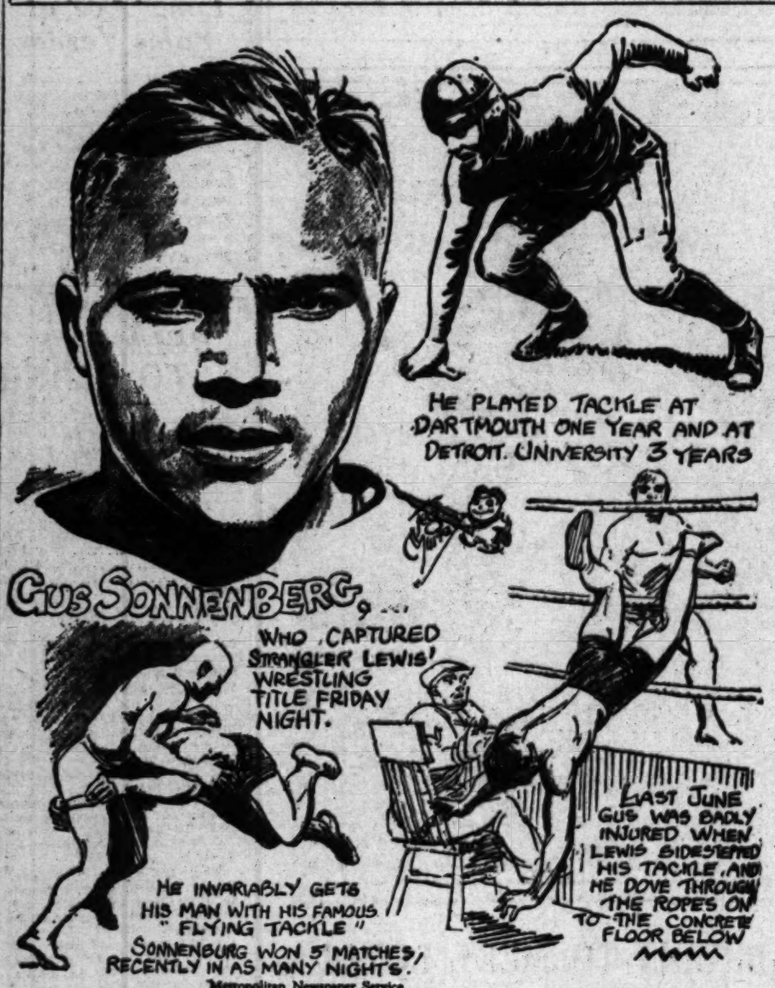
...March 4-7—Veteran's cup. For golfers 55 years of age and over, guests of Hotel Del Coronado only.

...March 11-16—Coronado Country Club Women's amateur tournament.

...March 11—Driving, approaching and putting contest for women.

...Ball sweepstakes will be held every Monday during winter season except when tournaments are in progress.

GUS 'GOT' THE 'STRANGLER' - By Feg Murray



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

THIS is about one of the most remarkable athletes in the country, a former football player who won Strangler Lewis's world's heavyweight mat championship in Boston Friday night. Not Wayne (Big) Munn, former University of Nebraska lineman, for this athlete in question was a better football player than Munn, and easily beat the Cornhusker in a mat bout, although outweighed by seventy pounds. Our hero, standing almost a foot shorter than Big Munn, the conqueror of Lewis, tied his more experienced opponent in knots and won two falls in less than three minutes of wrestling.

Gus Sonnenberg of Detroit, is now the heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. In the East, they always speak of him as the "former Dartmouth tackle," while in the Middle West he is known as the "former Detroit University tackle." As a matter of fact, he played three years at the latter institution and one at the former.

After leaving Detroit University, Gus played professional football for the Panthers of the Flivver City, then for the Providence Steam Rollers. Sonnenberg, who weighs about 200 pounds, although only five feet six inches tall, is tremendously muscular and employs a regular football tackle in all his wrestling bouts. He had Lewis groggy in their first match—then came his headlong dive through the ropes, and the party was over as far as Gus was concerned.

Miller Enters "Pro" Ranks in Pasadena Bout

Hymie Miller, amateur flyweight champion of the country, is to make his professional debut Thursday night at the Pasadena arena, meeting Domingo Suzana, hardy little Filipino. They are billed for six rounds on Motroe Cohen's card.

Euell Paul and Lancho Delgado get together in a rematch, each having knocked out the other in previous battles. Dud Eades and Johnny Gonzales fight the third six-rounder. The two four-round events are Frankie Goosby vs. Frankie Burns and Len Porter vs. Tiger Napoleon.

CANADA CABLES CHALLENGE

TORONTO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Canada's formal challenge for the Davis Cup has been cabled to the French Lawn Tennis Association at Paris. As usual, Canada has challenged in the American zone, where the opposition probably will come from the United States, Japan, Cuba and Mexico.

NEW "OVERSIZE" GOLF BALL FLOP IN TEST AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST (N. C.) Jan. 5.—The proposed new golf ball, designed to curb the distance of the siege-gun type of linksman, received a tryout today by one of the country's longest hitters, Philips Finlay of Redlands, Cal. Finlay, who was eliminated by Bobby Jones in the semifinals of the 1928 national amateur at Brae Burn, used the ball in an exhibition match at the Pinehurst Country Club and opposed to him was George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, who scored a 68 over the No. 2 championship course at Pinehurst yesterday. That the "oversize" ball did not go far to achieve the purpose set for it was proved when Finlay outdrove Dunlap quite frequently and got the same distance with it that he does with the standard ball. "I can't notice any difference whatever," Finlay said, after playing the eighteen holes. Conditions were perfect for the tryout, the weather being clear and warm, and the course dry and fast. Finlay hit several drives of more than 300 yards on fairly level fairways.

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED FOR TEAM MATCH TOURNEY

The schedule for the annual team match golf championship was released yesterday by George T. Cline, chairman of the committee in charge of the yearly affair. The thirty-six teams entered in the play have been divided into eight groups and the eventual victors in each division will play off for the championship.

The Los Angeles Country Club team, which won last year, will miss the services of George Von Elm, but is expected to put up a strong bid to retain its laurels.

Groups Nos. 1, 2, and 8 will start play on the 30th inst., with the remainder of the teams getting under way the 23rd inst. The complete schedules:

GROUP NO. 1

January 26—Oakmont at Girard; Ventura-Ojai at Hollywood; El Caballero at La Cumbre.
January 27—Oakmont at Ventura-Ojai; Girard at El Caballero; Hollywood at La Cumbre.
February 3—Hollywood at Oakmont; La Cumbre at Girard; Ventura-Ojai at El Caballero.
February 10—El Caballero at Oakmont; Girard at Hollywood; La Cumbre at Ventura-Ojai.
February 17—Oakmont at La Cumbre; Girard at Ventura-Ojai; Hollywood at El Caballero.
February 24—Girard at Oakmont; La Cumbre at El Caballero; Hollywood at Ventura-Ojai.
March 3—Ventura-Ojai at Oakmont; El Caballero at Girard; La Cumbre at Hollywood.
March 10—Oakmont at Hollywood; Girard at La Cumbre; El Caballero at Ventura-Ojai.
March 17—Oakmont at El Caballero; Ventura-Ojai at La Cumbre; Hollywood at Girard.
March 24—La Cumbre at Oakmont; Ventura-Ojai at Girard; El Caballero at Hollywood.

GROUP NO. 2

January 23—Flintridge at Annandale; San Gabriel at Midwick.
January 26—Annandale at San Gabriel; Midwick at Flintridge.
February 13—Flintridge at Midwick; San Gabriel at Annandale.
February 27—Annandale at Flintridge; Midwick at San Gabriel.
March 12—Flintridge at San Gabriel; Midwick at Annandale.
March 20—Annandale at Midwick; San Gabriel at Flintridge.

GROUP NO. 3

January 23—San Diego at Coronado; Pasadena at Victoria.
February 5—Coronado at Pasadena; San Diego at Victoria.
February 10—Coronado at Victoria; San Diego at Pasadena.
February 24—Coronado at San Diego; Victoria at Pasadena.
March 10—Victoria at Coronado; Pasadena at San Diego.
March 17—Pasadena at Coronado; Victoria at San Diego.

GROUP NO. 4

January 23—Fox Hills at Rio Hondo; Virginia at Hillcrest.
January 30—Rio Hondo at Virginia; Hillcrest at Fox Hills.
February 13—Fox Hills at Hillcrest; Virginia at Rio Hondo.
February 17—Rio Hondo at Fox Hills; Hillcrest at Virginia.
March 13—Fox Hills at Virginia; Hillcrest at Rio Hondo.
March 20—Rio Hondo at Hillcrest; Virginia at Fox Hills.

GROUP NO. 5

January 23—Mountain Meadows at San Bernardino; Red Hill at Redlands.
January 30—San Bernardino at Red Hill; Redlands at Mountain Meadows.
February 13—Mountain Meadows at Redlands; Red Hill at San Bernardino.
February 17—San Bernardino at Mountain Meadows; Redlands at Red Hill.
March 13—Mountain Meadows at Red Hill; Redlands at San Bernardino.
March 20—San Bernardino at Redlands; Red Hill at Mountain Meadows.

GROUP NO. 6

January 23—California at Brentwood; Rancho at Riviera.
January 30—Brentwood at Rancho; Riviera at California.
February 13—California at Riviera; Rancho at Brentwood.
February 17—Brentwood at California; Riviera at Rancho.
March 13—California at Rancho; Riviera at Brentwood.
March 20—Rancho at California; Brentwood at Riviera.

GROUP NO. 7

January 23—Wilshire at Lakeside; Bel-Air at Los Angeles.
January 30—Lakeside at Bel-Air; Los Angeles at Wilshire.
February 13—Wilshire at Los Angeles; Bel-Air at Lakeside.
February 17—Lakeside at Wilshire; Los Angeles at Bel-Air.
March 13—Wilshire at Bel-Air; Los Angeles at Lakeside.
March 20—Lakeside at Los Angeles; Bel-Air at Wilshire.

GROUP NO. 8

January 30—Palos Verdes at Potrero; Long Beach at Santa Ana; Hacienda at Royal Palms.
January 27—Palos Verdes at Long Beach; Potrero at Hacienda; Santa Ana at Royal Palms.
February 3—Santa Ana at Palos Verdes; Royal Palms at Potrero; Long Beach at Hacienda.
February 10—Hacienda at Palos Verdes; Potrero at Santa Ana; Royal Palms at Long Beach.
February 17—Palos Verdes at Royal Palms; Potrero at Long Beach; Santa Ana at Hacienda.
February 24—Potrero at Palos Verdes; Santa Ana at Long Beach; Royal Palms at Hacienda.
March 3—Long Beach at Palos Verdes; Hacienda at Potrero; Royal Palms at Santa Ana.
March 10—Palos Verdes at Santa Ana; Potrero at Royal Palms; Hacienda at Long Beach.
March 17—Palos Verdes at Hacienda; Santa Ana at Potrero; Long Beach at Royal Palms.
March 24—Royal Palms at Palos Verdes; Long Beach at Potrero; Hacienda at Santa Ana.

EXPECT RECORD ENTRY IN BOWLING TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (AP)—A record entry of 15,000 has been assured for the twenty-ninth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, which opens at Dexter Pavilion, Chicago, March 2.

Four hundred cities will be represented at the bowling classic and in addition to the large singles entries, 3000 five-man teams have entered, officials of the A.B.C. announce.

Work on thirty-two new alleys, especially constructed for the tournament, will start the first week in February.

The prize fund for the tournament will be approximately $100,000.

DAN O'LEARY WALKS AT SANTA MONICA TODAY

Dan O'Leary, 89-year-old walking champion, hiked into the sport department of The Times yesterday and announced that he was going to give an exhibition of his art today at Santa Monica. Dan will walk around the bases six times in five minutes just before the Pacific Electric nine takes the field against the Union team. Dan declared he intended to walk 100 miles the day of his 100th birthday.

PEBBLE BEACH HISTORY TOLD

Course for National Amateur Inaugurated in 1915

Layout Originally Designed by Jack Neville

Final Changes Made for 1929 Golfing Classic



CHANDLER EGAN

The Pebble Beach golf course on Monterey Peninsula, on which the national amateur golf championship will be played September 2 to 7, 1929, was inaugurated in 1915. For years previous there had been considerable talk about constructing a second Del Monte course somewhere on the Monterey Peninsula, and the present Pebble Beach site was selected because of its proximity to Del Monte Lodge.

The choice proved a very happy one, because of the splendid natural layout, many hazards and superb marine view. The Pebble Beach course has been described by many of the great amateur and professional golfers as one of the finest examples of seaside links in the entire world.

It was originally laid out by Jack Neville, five times California amateur champion, and Douglass Grant, Neville personally supervising most of the work. As first mapped out these plans were quite pretentious, but the financial uncertainties of the war period made it advisable to curtail expenditures. In spite of this fact Pebble Beach, as originally constructed, compared favorably with most of the celebrated golf courses of the world. In 1929 the California State amateur championship was played on Pebble Beach for the first time, Dr. Paul Hunter winning the title. Ever since that time this championship has remained at Pebble Beach.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Various improvements have been made from time to time. In 1918 Francis McComas supervised the work on the first, third, seventh and fourteenth greens. In 1925 Robert Hunter and Dr Alister MacKenzie, internationally famous golf architect, made a number of changes on the eighth and thirteenth.

Early in 1928, as soon as word was received that the national amateur championship for 1929 had been awarded to Pebble Beach the Del Monte Properties Company started to still further improve Pebble Beach in preparation for this great event.

Acting entirely in accordance with the wishes of the U.S.G.A. a committee was named to supervise these changes. It consisted of H. Chandler Egan, twice national champion and well known as a golf architect; Robert Hunter, another noted links architect; and Roger D. Lapham, member of the U.S.G.A. executive committee. Lapham, it should be noted, probably had more to do with securing the national championship for California than any other individual.

To Chandler Egan goes the credit for planning and executing practically all of the changes made at Pebble Beach during the past year. Egan spent a number of months at Pebble Beach constantly supervising the work as carried out by Head Greenkeeper Joe Mayo and his staff of workers.

EGAN PRAISED

Many of the holes were lengthened by setting the tees farther back; an intricate series of traps was worked out to stiffen the entire layout and practically every green was recontoured in marvelous fashion. All of this was done without changing the respective positions of a single hole, the committee agreeing that the general plan of this famous course could not be improved upon.

That Egan made a notable success of his task is not only proven by the comments of such famous stars as Miss Glenna Collett, Mrs. Vera Ramsey Hutchings and such celebrated architects as Dr. Alister MacKenzie, but even more concretely by the results of the 1928 California amateur golf championship. Out of a field of 417 entrants, Jack Gaines led the qualifying field with two 75's. The best official record of the entire tournament was Johnny McHugh's 73 on the second qualifying day. Par is 72. That tells the story of Pebble Beach briefly, as it is today.

That famous golfers who will journey westward to play in the 1929 national amateur will find Pebble Beach one of the most severe tests of their ability that they have ever encountered and that they will also find it one of the most interesting and scenic links in the world is the prediction freely made by all of the experts who have seen the new Pebble Beach course.

DIFFICULT TRAPS

By a quirk of fate Egan himself was penalized by the thoroughness with which he has trapped Pebble Beach. When he played Johnny McHugh in the finals of the recent California championship, they finished the morning round all square but in the afternoon Egan lost his line and his ball found trap after trap, McHugh finally winning, 6 and 5. As one writer put it, "Egan's traps rose like a Frankenstein to devour him."

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LEADS

The American Association, organized twenty-seven years ago, is the only baseball league that has remained intact since its formation.

M'FARLANE DISAPPOINTED BY DUB SHOT IN NATIONAL OPEN

BY SOL METZGER

One of the most surprised golfers at Olympia Fields last June was Willie Macfarlane, United States open champion in 1925 by dint of a victory over Bobby Jones in their second play-off at Worcester. Willie, who is a fine sportsman and just as fine a golfer, was in rare form during the play of the open and, though he was overlooked until near the final drive for the low medal, there were many hundreds of keen students of the game who figured he was a certain winner.



On the last tee he had a chance. A birdie here, and birdies were almost as common on this par 5 affair as the leaves that fell upon the green, would have given Willie a tie with Farrell and Jones. I saw Willie's tee shot, played with a driver with an aluminum head, for Willie has forsaken the wood for this metal. It was slightly to the left near some bushes just off the fairway. And it left Willie with a chance to get near home with his brassie second, chip up dead and then ram down the tying putt.

But Willie didn't quite pick the ball clean off that soggy turf. Something happened and the result was a short hook into the rough that was far from home. When that shot went astray you should have seen the expression on the otherwise calm and emotionless face of Macfarlane. He really did look hurt and he was. No hurt, though, because it blasted his chances, but because he had not played the shot correctly. Willie is like that. His form is well nigh flawless. It has to be for Willie has no heft to help him on his journey up and down long fairways.

Thus, when you follow Willie don't expect to see him put punch in his wooden shots. Willie does not, but his form is so well nigh perfect that punch is not needed. Willie gets his distance, and a goodly distance it is, by perfect balance and timing. His clubhead is traveling at its maximum speed when contact is made.

It's exhilerating to see this apparently effortless golfer play. One likes his long shots, to be sure, but where the big kick comes is in watching Willie from within mashie distance of a green on up to the flag, or on short holes. Macfarlane is a shot maker who knows exactly what a pitch is going to do when he plays it.

A Worcester at one hole in his battle to beat down Jones he was left with a 90-yard approach to a flag that fluttered within 4 feet of the trap that yawned between Willie and the green. Willie could have played safe to the side and taken two putts. But that meant Bobby Jones would gain a precious stroke. The story goes that his caddie begged him to do so. "Nay," said Willie, "I can hold it right by the flag." And he most certainly did.

Take him at Olympia Fields where he came so near tying Jones and Farrell and was so disgusted with himself for flubbing a shot near the finish that killed his chance. How did he get his opportunity over that long, tortuous course? Let me take you to the sixth tee that first day, where you pitch from an elevation over a creek to a green that is flanked north, south, east and west by traps. The pin was over in a dangerous corner. Willie had been putting well. He looked over the layout and then took a lofted iron and played it with a dead stop hole high to the green's middle, twenty odd feet from the cup.

Willie had his putting eye with him, as has been said. Carefully gauging the rolls and undulations he stroked his ball on its way. It took the various curves with mathematical exactness and died in the cup. There were few birdie 3's on that hole. One of them fell to Willie Macfarlane who loves golf for the game's sake and who takes tournaments as they come and without getting a bit excited over them.

HAGEN IS PICKED TO WIN OPEN

The Haig 2-to-1 Shot in Annual Los Angeles Golfing Classic



JOHNNIE McCALL

Walter Hagen a 2-to-1 shot to win the Los Angeles $10,000 open. This is the opinion of all who have followed the play of the Haig over Southern California fairways since his initial appearance here in November with Johnny Farrell. Hagen, known as the greatest match player in the game, has demonstrated in two open tournaments that, at times, his remarkable medal play can completely eclipse his match showing. This has been particularly true this winter during his appearances on local courses. Hagen's match play in his exhibitions has never approached his showing in either the Catalina or the Long Beach opens.

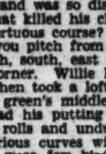
There is a strong current of opinion relative to the Haig's unmerciful drubbing of George Von Elm at Long Beach last Sunday. After thirty-six holes, the blond amateur led the pro by one stroke. The tournament officials patred the two leaders for the final rounds. This move, according to numerous fairway followers, spelled sure defeat for Von Elm even before he teed off Sunday morning. When the simon pure reached the turn still one stroke up on Hagen, the ominous head-shaking continued and when he took six strokes on the thirteenth hole, the "I-told-you-so's" began.

At Catalina, experts aver, young Horton Smith was saved from a similar fate when the tournament officials resisted the temptation to pair the leaders. The Haig is a great showman and has a penchant for sinking a putt at the psychological moment, when its effect will unnerve his opponent.

Both Hagen's showing during the past month and the Riviera course are the two most important factors in making him a 2-to-1 favorite to win the $10,000 open. Hagen often has to play himself into form. On the day before he met Diegel in the P.G.A. championship contest, the Haig had wound up a winning streak that had lasted through twenty-two consecutive victories. His game at present exhibits another such streak. At Long Beach last Sunday he was unstoppable.

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GOOD WILL USED CARS

Trojans to Face California Bears in Conference Basketball Opener Here Fri

S.C. HOOPSTERS DEFEND CROWN

Calland Hopes to Cop Title With Veteran Crew

Price Will Bring Fast Team to Regain Laurels

Rival Squads Scheduled to Hook Up Twice

The title-defending University of Southern California basketball team will open its league schedule Friday and Saturday nights in the Olympic Auditorium, meeting its archrival, California, in two games. Last year the Trojans and Bears officially tied in the percentage column for first place in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, but the local squad was awarded the title by virtue of a two-out-of-three victory over the Bears in the series.

The Trojans subsequently went on to win over Washington in two straight games, winning the Pacific Coast Conference title. The Huskies had won the northern division crown.



LLOYD THOMAS

Blessed with four regulars from last season's championship team, Coach Leo Calland has high hopes of repeating his victory scored in his first season of coaching at the Trojan institution. Capt. Lloyd Thomas, Jess Mortensen, Aaren Nibley and Johnny Lehners were regulars last season. Jack Bruner, who captained the title-winning squad, is the only one missing. Mortensen has been shifted from his all-Coast forward berth to take Bruner's place at center. Lowry McCaslin, who was a forward last season, has decided not to come out for basketball this year. But Calland none the less has a smooth working combination that has shown up exceptionally well in games to date.

The Trojans probably will line up against the Bears with Nibley and Henry Cano at forwards, Mortensen at center, and Thomas and Lehners at guards. The latter was second-team all-Coast last year as a sophomore.

The California squad is likewise largely composed of veterans although the Bears were hit harder by graduation than were the Trojans. Coach Nibs Price but recently took over the piloting of the squad, rushing north from the New Year's grid game to lead his quintet against Kansas in a two-game series.

The Bear line-up has been varied in almost every game this season, and it is too early to predict what men Price will use. However, the Bears had won three consecutive Coast championships before being upset by the Trojans last season, and are out to regain their lost laurels.

AFTER ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

Here are three important cogs in the Southern California basketball team which opens the 1929 conference season at the Olympic next Friday night. Henry Cano holds down a forward berth while Capt. Lloyd Thomas and Johnny Lehners form one of the best guards combinations on the Coast. The Trojans won the title last year. They open against California Friday night and play the Bears again the following evening.



LLOYD THOMAS — JOHN LEHNERS. — HENRY CANO.

Pomona Grids Will Take on Arizona Team

CLAREMONT, Jan. 5. (Exclusive) Announcement of the signing of a nonconference football game between Pomona College and the University of Arizona at Phoenix next fall reopens the question box concerning the probable strength of the 1929 Sagehen machine and its predicted success against the Wildcats. The Sagehens played and lost to Arizona last year and next fall's game will see approximately the same two teams on the field with Pomona a ruling favorite as against the ranking of underdog which it carried onto the field last season.



EUGENE NIXON

Nixon loses four linemen and a back from the Pomona team that has just left the field. He can start the same backfield in the first game next fall as started in the last one last year. He has, in addition to some good varsity substitutes, two or three classy frosh prospects who, all things going well, will be eligible next year. He can start practically a veteran line, with three-year men on the wings an experienced center and a bulky tackle.

The line will doubtless be the big problem next year and it devolves upon Line Coach Colvin Heath to produce a sturdy forward wall to stave off the offensive thrusts of opposing elevens and more particularly to give the speedy Sagehen backs a chance to get loose. Clarence Bishop and Frank Dyer will be back on the ends for the third year, Johnny Judy will be at center and Myron Reed will be at one tackle. That leaves a tackle and two guard berths yet to be filled.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Montana U., 28; Gonzaga, 18.
Notre Dame, 49; Detroit, 14.
Texas U., 39; Daniel Baker, 34.
Michigan, 32; Northwestern, 20.
Nebraska, 48; Colorado College, 28.
Wisconsin, 29; Minnesota, 21.
Denton Teachers, 23; Simmons U., 14.
Iowa U., 34; Ohio State, 26.
Arkansas U., 39; Southern Methodist, 17.
Canyon Normal, 48; Baylor U., 37.
Texas A. & M., 29; Sam Houston Teachers, 23.
Pennsylvania, 35; Yale, 19.
St. Bonaventure, 36; University of Toronto, 17.

HOGAN SIGNS WITH YANKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—The New York Giants have their star battery in the fold already for 1929. The signed contract of Frank Hogan, big catcher, was received today, following that of Larry Benton, pitching ace,

POLO STARS HEADED FOR SOUTHLAND

(Continued from First Page)

while astride of a polo pony, will be here for the winter season with a team of his own.

Second—The Midwick Club has invited fifteen of the leading international stars to take part in the high-goal tournaments here this season.

Third—The greatest collection of polo ponies ever assembled outside of the international matches, will be stabled at Midwick and will be used by the mallet teams in their clashes. Among the collection is none other than Jupiter, a pony which is rated as the highest priced animal in polo. Jupiter, now the property of Laddie Sanford, the best mounted man in polo, brought $32,000 at a sale recently.

JUNIOR CHAMBER TO HELP

In addition to the above the Junior Chamber of Commerce is going to take a hand in preparing the way for the Olympic Games matches which will be staged in Los Angeles in 1932 by assisting in arranging polo features this winter. The Junior Chamber, an organization always on its toes when it comes to putting over things for Southern California, intends to pave the way for the Olympics by inducing the great and near-great in polo to make the west coast their headquarters during the winter months.

Plans are already under way to build additional polo fields in Southern California for Olympic competition. At present the Midwick Club has three playing fields that are the equal of anything anywhere in the world. The Uplifters' Club has one field which although new is considered a fine layout by polo players. The Junior Chamber, however, will endeavor to have several more laid out in the Southland before the Olympics head in this way.

MIDWICK ALREADY ACTIVE

At present at the Midwick Club there are more than one hundred players practicing for low and high goal tournaments which are coming up soon. Although the dates and the scene of the Pacific Coast high goal championships have not been announced it is almost a cinch that Midwick will get the tourney. Del Monte is the only other spot bidding for it at present.

The Midwick Big Four will again be seen in action as soon as the season gets under way. The team is now composed of Teddy Miller at No. 1, Eric Pedley at No. 2, Elmer Boeseke at No. 3, and Carleton Burke at back. Boeseke replaced Arthur Perkins on the Purple Four last season.

The Midwick Big Four is one of the best thought of combinations in polo. They won undying fame in 1924 when they captured the junior and senior open championships in one season. That feat really put western polo on the map. From that time on the eastern experts began to take notice of what was going on in a polo way this side of the Rockies.

PEDLEY IS STAR

In young Eric Pedley Midwick has one of the greatest stars in polo. Pedley is the only player born this side of the Rocky Mountains who ever made an American international squad. He was an alternate in 1925. With the proper mounts young Pedley is on a par with any player performing today with the possible exception of Hitchcock.

One of the treats in store for Southland fans is the coming of an Australian team composed of Capt. Pierson M. Skeene, R. Beverage, Walter Dillingham and Edward Baldwin. They are bringing with them thirty-two of the finest mounts in Australia.

Capt. Wesley White, one of the most famous referees in the history of American polo will make Midwick his headquarters for the season, officials of that organization announced in making some of their plans public yesterday. He will play with one of the Midwick teams. Capt. H. W. Forrester, famous English ace, will also be seen at Midwick during the season. Forrester is a British Army star.

INTERNATIONAL ACES DUE

Among the international stars coming to Midwick are F. W. C. Guest, who was one of the sensations of the tournament between Argentina and the United States. Guest is making his first appearance in California. He will play on Hitchcock's team on which George Gordon Moore and Charles Schwartz will also ride.

Young Averill Harriman is another polo satellite who will also be seen at Midwick. Harriman is bringing with him J. Cheever Cowdin, Laddie Sanford, the best mounted man in the world, J. C. Cooley and Arden Roark, the latter a brother of the famous English ace Maj. Roark.

The opening game at Midwick will be between two club teams. It will be a high-goal affair. The championships and matches in which the international stars will ride will be staged during February and March.

A number of low-goal championship tournaments will also be staged at Midwick this winter. San Mateo and Santa Barbara and the Army teams from Fort Bliss and the Presidio will be represented in these tournaments. Jim Colt, former coach at Midwick, has taken over the Santa Barbara polo job and he will bring several fine teams here for the matches.

Arthur Perkins at San Mateo has both a low and high goal combination which will be seen on the Purple Field. Perkins will have Willie Tevis, one of the finest horsemen in the game, playing with him this year. Old Hugh Drury and his Blues are also expected for the play here during the winter and spring.

Following is a list of polo players now on the Midwick roster awaiting the call of the opening games; Eric Pedley 8 goals, Carleton Burke 6 goals, E. G. Miller 5 goals, Hal Roach 3 goals, Neal McCarthy 3 goals, Howland Paddock 2 goals, Gordon Cronkhite 3 goals, Jack Holt 2 goals, Dr. H. H. Wilson 2 goals, Tom Capstaick no goals, R. V. Honeyman 1 goal, S. H. Cox 1 goal, John Knapp 1 goal, H. G. Patee 1 goal, R. D. Schwerin 4 goals, J. M. Spaulding 2 goals, J. A. Wigmore 1 goal, C. B. Wrightsman 1 goal, Steen Fletcher 1 goal, S. Milliken 1 goal.

Utah Defeats Pacific Club

LONG BEACH, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The Brigham Young University basketball team of Salt Lake City made a clean sweep of their Southern California tour by defeating the Pacific Coast Club cage squad here tonight by 41 to 26 margin. The Mormon players came from behind with a neat rally to cop the honors after trailing the Coast team at the end of the first half, 15 to 13.

Elton Brindley, Brigham Young forward, ran away with the starring honors of the game. He was the big reason for the win by the invaders the fans agreed after the game was over. McGinnes was the outstanding player on the Coast squad. He accounted for 10 points for his team.

Tonight's victory was the fourth straight for Brigham Young in the Southland. They defeated the Hollywood Athletic Club, the Los Angeles A. C. and the Alhambra A. C. in previous games.

The line-ups:

Brigham Young — Brindley, f (13;) Dixon, f (5;) Wright, f (3;) Howe, c (10;) Reeve, c (2;) Cooper, g (4;) Macleby, g (2.)

Pacific Coast—McIntosh, f (1;) Brown, f (2;) Geertz, f (6;) Hepp, f (0;) Neckert, c (2;) Meyer, c (0;) Bixby, g (0;) McGinnes, g (10;) Pensinger, g (4;) Sawyer, g (1.)

Alhambra Five Captures Game

The Alhambra Athletic Club celebrated the opening of the Class A division of the A.A.U. basketball play by defeating the San Diego A.C. team, 26 to 11, last night in a game played at Alhambra. The winning team proved too classy for the invaders from the south at all times. The San Diego players did not score until the first period was almost half over. Alhambra displayed a fine passing attack which completely befuddled the San Diego players. The score at half-time was Alhambra, 16; San Diego, 8.

Tommy Wolford, running guard on the Alhambra team, was the high-point man of the game. He accounted for eleven points. Smith was the high scorer for San Diego with seven points to his credit. In a preliminary game the Alhambra High School team defeated the Alhambra A.C. second team, 19 to 10.

HELEN HICKS WINS TITLE

HAMILTON (Bermuda) Jan. 5. (AP)—Coming from behind in the last 18 holes, Helen Hicks, 18-year-old Hewlett (N. Y.) star, today won the Bermuda women's golf championship at the Riddell's Bay Golf Club, defeating Ada MacKenzie of Toronto, 2 up, in the 36-hole final round.

MIAMI FIVE TRIUMPHS

SAFFORD (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (AP)—The Miami basketball team tonight handed the Safford team a wallop of 25 to 12.

PRIZE MONEY IS RAISED IN NATIONAL OPEN GOLF

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—The first twenty professionals in the 1929 open golf championship of the United States will be more richly rewarded than were their fellows in 1928. The executive committee of the United States Golf Association today increased the prize money from $2145 to $5000 for the tournament at Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 27.

The division among the leading score professionals will be determined by the championship committee of the U.S.G.A. but probably the low scoring pro will get $1500 or $1000 instead of the $500, which has been the prize money for several years.

The executive committee also added two courses to the seventeen previously designated for the open qualifying round, June 10, to determine players eligible for the blue ribbon event of golf. Dayton, O., and Omaha, Neb., were added to the list. The increase will relieve congestion at Chicago and Denver.

Findley S. Douglas, New York, was elected president of the United States Golf Association, succeeding Melvin A. Taylor, Chicago. H. H. Ramsey, New York, and Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco, were elected vice-presidents.

Secretary Prescott S. Bush and Treasurer Charles H. Sabin, both of New York, were re-elected.

The executive committee for 1929 was named as follows: Wynant D. Vanderpool, New York, honorary member; Findlay S. Douglas, New York; H. H. Ramsay, New York; Roger D. Lapham, San Francisco; Prescott S. Bush, New York; Charles H. Sabin, New York; Herbert Jaques, Boston; Rodman E. Griscom, Philadelphia; Harry Potter, St. Louis; Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta; Ganson S. Depew, Buffalo; Cornelius S. Lee, New York; Robert M. Cutting, Chicago; Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul.

BRUINS TO MEET LOYOLA

Caddy Works's Five Heavy Favorites Over Lion Outfit in Game Tuesday Night

The speedy and flashy basketball team of the University of California at Los Angeles will engage in its last practice game before the opening of the Pacific Coast Conference cage season Tuesday night, when it plays the Loyola five in the Lions' gymnasium. The Bruins will open their conference schedule against Stanford at Palo Alto Friday night.

Pomona Squad Faces Aztecs in Hoop Tilt

Second-round basketball games in the Southern Conference circuit are on tap Saturday evening when three cage tilts bring together Pomona at San Diego, La Verne at Occidental, and Caltech at Whittier.



"Beefy" Heath

The Pomona Sagehens and the San Diego Aztecs are making their season's debut. The Tigers, Poets, Leopards and Engineers were included in the first games yesterday.

Whittier and Occidental are the favorites to battle for the championship. These two squads were tied at the close of last season for the title, and of course, both are very keen to prove superiority to the adversary. Both squads are comprised of lettermen from last year and are equipped with plenty of substitute talent.

The La Verne five will not prove any too strong this year, according to advance indications, while Pomona and San Diego are expected to put forth classy quintets. The season opened yesterday and closes March 2.

The chief interest of the U.C.L.A.-Loyola court encounter lies in the fact that it affords a means of comparing the relative strengths of the University of Southern California five and the Bruin hoopsters. A few weeks ago the Trojans completely walloped and overwhelmed the Lions by the score of 43 to 14, but the Loyola team has improved some since then, so the Blue and Gold men will have to stop to equal that scoring record.



CADDY WORKS.

Thus far the only means of comparing the two local college teams is in their respective showings against the Hollywood Athletic Club. U.C.L.A. overpowered the Mercuries 40 to 23, and the Trojans, 40 to 26, evidencing little to choose between the two teams.

Last year the Bruin quintet pulled a big surprise by defeating Southern California in two out of three games, after losing the first encounter, and Coach Caddy Works is going to point the Bruins for the series this year against Leo Calland's five even more than he did last year. After losing to U.C.L.A. last year, the Trojans won the Pacific Coast Conference basketball title, when the Bruins dropped out of the running by losing two out of three tilts to California.

POMONA AND SAN DIEGO FIVES CLASH SATURDAY

CLAREMONT, Jan. 5. (Exclusive) Pomona goes south Saturday night. And the California Bears will tell you to stay away from the south and all things southern. However, Pomona isn't going to Dixie to play football but to San Diego to play basketball—a belated start in the 1929 Southern California Conference cage race. The rest of the conference quintets opened last night but Coach (Beefy) Heath's men aren't scheduled to arrive back from the holiday vacation until Tuesday, so they wait a week, making up for lost time along the way.

The word is out that San Diego State College is all set to ruin Pomona's championship aspirations before they pass the budding stage in the game Saturday. For the first time in a blue moon Pomona has placed a strong quintet in the field and, barring accidents, it should go a long way through conference opposition. These Aztecs may be the first accident. Reports from San Diego have them a strong, sure-shooting quintet.

Heath will probably take a squad of ten men on the southern invasion. Capt. Clarence Bishop and Stan Hahn, centers; Harold Hadfield, Frank Dyer, Al Putnam and Steve Stroud, forwards, and Walt Shannon, Owen Kelson, Relman Morin and Francis Pettit, guards, are the probable members of the Pomona team who will journey along for the opening battle.

Pomona looked pretty strong in preseason games played before the Christmas holidays. The Sagehens twice thumped San Bernardino Junior College, rolling up more than 40 points in both meetings. Caddy Works's invincible Bruins handed Pomona a 43-to-21 licking, but had a tough time in the process and, as one of the strong squads of the Coast Conference, were expected to do even worse.

Just whether Pomona will be as strong in the battle with San Diego as it looked before the holidays is another matter. The boys have been out of training for more than two weeks over the vacation period and will have but three days of work before the game, returning to college on Tuesday and playing on Saturday. Heath can't drill 'em too hard just before a conference game, and yet it's a dead certain cinch that they won't have much conditioning after the Christmas turkeys and the New Year's eves.

Nevertheless, if any of his boys get within shooting distance of the bucket, it will be pretty tough for the Aztecs. Heath has one of the sweetest scoring combinations that ever wore the blue of Pomona this year. Harold Hadfield, the tiny forward; Hahn, Putnam and Dyer, all are dead-eyes once within range. Strengthened by the reappearance of Clarence Bishop, captain and center, and also a high-scoring player, they ought to be hard to stop—if they can keep up the pace.

The starting line-up will have Bishop at center. Hadfield and Dyer at forwards, Shannon and Kelson at guards. Stan Hahn, the rangy sophomore, was the regular center throughout the preliminary work and will doubtless see plenty of action in the game, but Bishop, because of his ability and previous conditions of excellence, is scheduled to get the opening call. Hahn may be given a forward berth or he may get a try at guard, being too clever a man to keep on the bench consistently.

Fiske Scores Long 'Ace' at Palos Verdes

Jimmy Fiske, Palos Verdes Golf Club professional bagged a hole-in-one on the 147-yard fifteenth hole on his home course the other day, while playing with George Davies, who shot a 70; J. W. Post with a 75 and L. B. Kelsey a 77. Fiske turned in a card of 33-36-69, 2 under par.

FREMONT, BELMONT TO CLASH

Minor City Loop Fives to Resume Play Friday With Three Games

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fairfax	2	0	1.000
Belmont	2	0	1.000
Fremont	1	1	.500
Harding	1	1	.500
Roosevelt	0	2	.000
Garfield	0	2	.000

Games Friday
Belmont at Fremont.
Harding at Fairfax.
Roosevelt at Garfield.

With Belmont and Fremont hooking up in the feature struggle, Minor City League basketball squads will resume their schedule next Friday, three games being billed for the third round of play.

The Fremont-Belmont struggle, which takes place on the Pathfinders' court, will be a battle to determine whether the Hilltoppers are to remain in the undefeated category or fall back into a tie with the Fremont five.

The Hilltoppers, who have beaten Garfield and Roosevelt in their first two starts, will probably take the court slight favorites despite the fact that the two squads appear very evenly matched. Fremont lost its opening game to the favored Fairfax five by a close score, but came back strong in its second start to trounce Harding.

The other games on Friday's bill bring together Harding and Fairfax in the Colonials' gym and Roosevelt and Garfield on the Bulldogs' court. Fairfax and Roosevelt figure to win.

Coach Ross Bowen's Fairfax quintet looms as an overwhelming favorite to capture its third straight title. The Colonials expect their hardest game from Belmont in the final round of play. Both Roosevelt and Garfield lost their opening games, but the Rough Riders dropped both of their clashes by narrow margins and looked more impressive.

Sunday Sports Causes Tangle

BOSTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Sunday sports controversy between the Boston City Council and officials of the Boston National League baseball club, in which charges of attempted bribery have been made, came under the official surveillance of Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner today. Sending for a copy of the stenographic notes of yesterday's hearing before the Boston Finance Commission, the Attorney-General announced he had assigned Gerald J. Callahan, assistant Attorney-General, to assist him in an investigation.

The particular angle which brought the Attorney-General into the case was the charge made before the commission that the $30,000 raised by the Outdoor Recreation League of Massachusetts in support of the referendum for Sunday professional sports, accepted by a large majority at the November election, was contributed almost wholly by Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves. The charge was made by Joseph P. Walsh, counsel for Councilman William G. Lynch and for Daniel J. Carroll, a boxing promoter associated with Lynch.

BOWEN TURNS OUT STRONG FAIRFAX CASABA OUTFIT

Coach Ross Bowen's Fairfax quintet, winners of the new City League championship last year, seem well on their way toward their second consecutive title, as shown by their decisive wins over the Fremont and Garfield quintets. Starting the season with only two members of the squad that annexed the pennant last season, Bowen has built up a light, fast squad that is composed for the most part of members of last year's championship lightweight team. Ray Harris, former captain of the lightweights, has been playing fine basketball at forward this season, while Dick Bergner and Joe Gaudio, also former Class B men, are performing at forward and guard, respectively.

Capt. Wilton (Red) Morgan at running guard and Hunter Bergner at center are the two returning letter men, and both of these men gained all-city mention last year. Morgan, particularly, is a very excellent defensive player, and his playing has had much to do with the Colonials holding their opponents to low scores. In the Garfield game the stonewall defense of Fairfax was shown when they did not allow their opponents to score a single field goal during the entire first half. In the second half of that game the whole second team was sent in and remained throughout the third quarter, when they were replaced with the regulars.

This year the Colonials, for the first time in school history, are well fixed for substitutes, having Page Parker and "Duke" Nicholas at forward, Dick Amelung and Frank Drakes at center and Jack Passin and Merrill Furness at guards.

The lightweight squad, under the coaching of Bowen, and playing championship ball, Phil Anderson in particular turning out in both offensive and defensive play. Anderson has run up a total of thirty-seven points in two games, which is going some near the limit. Baker at center and Bergman at guard have been playing excellently. Williams at forward and Lemon at guard round out the team.

As for third Colonial team, Class C midgets, under the leadership of student coach Hazel, they have won both of their games and also, as in the case of the two "older brothers," rest on top of the league standing.

Coach Bowen has always mentored teams that have finished at least in second place, and twice rested on top of the league. It is rarely that a coach is found who can coach both the varsity and lightweight squads and turn out both as champions as Bowen has. His system is much the same as that used by Caddy Works, mentor of the U.C.L.A. varsity, under whom Bowen had a chance to play while a student at that university. While in high school Bowen was a member of the L. A. High relay team, which broke the world record when it came to Fairfax in 1926, and after the school was opened it has done much toward giving Fairfax its high rank in athletics.

Last year the Colonials also annexed the football and track championships and hope to be well represented in track for the coming season, under the coaching of the old Lovejoy, former star at the University of Southern California.

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929.



MRS. WILLIAM B. BOHN



MRS. IRENE EWINS



Master TIM LEIMERT



MRS. JAMES REED

Photos by James V. Lloyd, Yosemite



MRS. ROBERT FLINT

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

While California is world famed for its glorious sunshine and roses, and within a short distance from the large metropolis one can be in a city now as though one were in the Middle West or East and winter holidays were passed this year by a merry coterie from Los Angeles among the snowclad country of the Yosemite where skiing, and tobogganing were the features of the day to saying nothing of the battles of snowballs and sleigh rides which marked every day's entertainment.

One of the brightest New Year's eves the snow from his great sport coat Yosemite Valley has ever and took a seat in a comfortable chair before the huge fires crackling out their warmth in the cheery atmosphere.

Many of the elite of Southern California were again Yosemite visitors over the holidays, attending the colorful New Year's festival given in the attractive decorated dining-room of the Ahwahnee, where Garnet Holme, pageant master for the national parks, produced the formal Old English dinner of the Bracebridge family.

This story by Washington Irving describes in interesting detail the New Year's happenings in Bracebridge Hall, the ancestral home of the baronial Bracebridges.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Tresidder at the head of the high table, dressed as Squire and Mrs. Bracebridge, welcomed the 400 diners in the great dining hall, and then the players, directed by Mr. Holme, opened the festival by singing "John Peel," the traditional English huntsmen's song. Prior to this event, national park rangers brought in the great New Year's log, whose fires are supposed to be kept burning throughout 1929.

A brilliant fire fall from Glacier Point welcomed in the new year. Special entertainment for the evening was provided by members of the Yosemite Winter Sport Club, in the form of musical and dance numbers.

Among the Southern Californians enjoying the festival, were Charles M. Maurice, Miss Judith Maurice and Miss Babbette Friend, Mr. and Mrs. L. Abraham, Robert Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sharpless, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ginsel, Mrs. A. P. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Helen Van Brunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Greenfield, Mrs. Dorothy Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandon Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Norton, Lawrence Paul Norton, Mrs. May Alvies, Miss Jane Alvies, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Letteau, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Webb, Miss Jean Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Z. Mayer, Mrs. Irene Ewins, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Hellman, Herman Hellman, Miss Evelyn Hellman, Miss Virginia Bunnell, Miss Eleanor Jess, George B. Jess, Stoddard Jess, G. E. Bunnell, Mrs. C. E. Bunnell, Mrs. George B. Jess, I. O. Levy, Don Levy, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Saenger, Miss Edna Saenger, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tilden Norton, Miss Elizabeth Norton, Miss Dorothy Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moskovics and son, Mrs. Julia H. Schumaker, H. H. Schumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Leimert and son Tim Leimert, A. Elwood Henry, Mr. and Mrs. N. D'Airia and children, Fred Falkin, Edwin Keller, William S. Grund, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCallen, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reynolds, Miss E. Reynolds, Miss Ella Sandberg, Miss Marie Gore, Miss Alma Gowdy, Mrs. James Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Bradner Wells Lee, Jr., and Mrs. William Moehler.



TIM LEIMERT, MRS. WALTER H. LEIMERT AND MRS. BRADNER WELLS LEE JR.



BRADNER WELLS LEE JR.



IRVING H. HELLMAN AND MISS EVELYN HELLMAN



MRS. BRADNER WELLS LEE JR. AND MRS. WALTER H. LEIMERT

Delightful Events

With a huge open fireplace as a hospitable background, the presentations of fortnightly evenings with Shakespeare by R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) and Thomas G. Patten, beginning the evening of the 22nd inst., at the little Theater Mart, promise to be most interesting events of the coming year. Each evening of the series of ten, will have its hostesses, who will receive about the fireplace, thus giving the air of a delightful evening at home. Mrs. Walter R. Simons, Mrs. Gurdon R. Wattles, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Edward Dickson and Mrs. Thomas G. Patten will be hostesses for the opening affair, while the series of charming evenings are staged under the personal direction of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd. There

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

will be several dinner parties before and many are entertaining at supper afterward. Among those to be present are Mrs. Oscar Howard, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs C. Carl Fix, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Watties, Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy, Raphael Herman, William A. Clarke, Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, and Mrs. Charles Jeffras. The talks will begin at 6:30 p. m. and "Julius Caesar" will be the theme for the first event.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Rosa Vera Estanol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Vera Estanol of 1931 South Harvard Boulevard, to Juan Verea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Verea, was solemnized yesterday morning, the ceremony taking place at 11 a.m. in St. Vincent's Church, Figueroa at West Adams streets, with Father Juan Martines de Salinas officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers and ferns and altars being massed with white blossoms and ferns and lighted by myriads of candles while immediately following the ceremony, before repairing to Marchetti's for the wedding luncheon, the guests motored to the Estanol home to see the wedding gifts.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of white satin and pointe de Venise lace, the veil of lace and tulle being held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids, including Misses Maria Teresa Chavez, Vera Rosalia Pons, Elena Hofmann, Lus Barradas, Esperanza Sanchez Romas, Maria Magdalena Portas, Lolita Otsarro Suarez, Enriqueta Vera Estanol and Jenny Fresse all wore frocks of pastel shades, fashioned alike with bouffant skirts longer in the back than in the front with bows at one side. Large hats of maline to match their frocks were worn and they carried arm bouquets of sweet peas of harmonizing shades.

Serving the bridegroom as best man and ushers were Nicolas Pizarro Suarez, Adolfo Vera Estanol, Luis Barradas, Alonso Hutoff, Ignacio Veres, Carlos Riveroll, Alberto Gout and Alberto Zubiaga while Luz Maria Puent and Luz Gonsales Franco were dainty flower girls. After the wedding luncheon in the rose room of Marchetti's Mr. and Mrs. Verea left for a motor honeymoon and will be at home after their return at 3029 South Norton avenue.

For Bride-elect

Honoring Miss Athalie Richardson and James Irvine, Jr., whose wedding was solemnized in St. John's Church Thursday, the 10th inst., Miss Mae Huseboe entertained members of the bridal party and a few close relatives and friends with a dinner dance at the Deauville Beach Clubhouse. Using the honeymoon trip to Honolulu as a motif for the table decorations, the centerpiece represented a large boat formed of pink and white sweet peas. A flag on one end of the steamer bore the names Richardson and Irvine while on the other end was Los Angeles-Honolulu.

The dinner was served in a private dining room. Tiny pink and white boats marked the covers for Miss Richardson, Miss Jeanne Richardson, Miss Genevieve Young, Miss Evelyn Whittier, Mrs Mae Huseboe, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Zelpha Young, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shurtleff, James Irvine, Jr., Newton Morris, William Seitz, Charles Plum and Don Mullen, while James Irvine came down from San Francisco for his son's wedding.

Another delightful affair honoring this popular bride-elect was the bridge-tea given by Miss Genevieve Young at her home in Arden Boulevard Friday afternoon, when the table was decorated with a low, broad floral piece surrounded by pink and white tulle while pink lighted candles were at either end. A boudoir shower followed the tea.

Those included were Miss Mae Huseboe, Miss Marcia Rogers, Miss Mildred Rogers, Miss Eva Haight, Miss Gwendolyn Grady, Miss Evelyn Whittier, Mrs. George Tweedy, Mrs. Fred Shurtleff, Mrs. Wayne Harrison, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. Evan Williams, Mrs. Cormac MacConnell, Mrs. Zelpha Young, Mrs. Stanley Hill, Mrs. Burton Ames, Mrs. Murray Imhoff and Mrs. Richard M. Bates.

Afternoon Reception

In honor of Mae Leahy, recently appointed municipal judge by Gov. Young, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney-General, is entertaining with a reception in the new Chateau Marmont, 8225 Larmont Lane, Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m.

House Guest

Miss Fannie Martin of San Francisco is enjoying a delightful visit in Los Angeles as house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burton at their home in Ardmore avenue.

Jevne-Clark

Announcement is made this morning of the marriage New Year's Day in Santa Barbara of Mrs. Genevieve Marix-Jevne to Alfred Clark of this city, the ceremony taking place at the Biltmore with only the immediate family of the bride attending.

Mrs. Olga Marix-Campbell, sister of the bride, and her daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Sears, motored up for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been passing their honeymoon in the Yosemite and are returning today to make their home here.

Betrothal Announcement

The Sea Breeze Beach Club in Santa Monica was the setting of a lovely dinner-dance when Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Daggett of Hallidale avenue entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Florence Avalon Daggett, the occasion also serving to announce her betrothal to Andrew Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Metcalf of 1935 Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Daggett is attending University of Southern California, where she is working for her master's degree, and she is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron social sorority and Zeta Phi Eta, Phi Epsilon Delta and Torch and Tassel honorary sororities.

Mr. Metcalf is an alumnus of University of Southern California and a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

The long table was decorated with garlands of deep red roses placed down the center, and tall red candlesticks with crimson candles added to the festivity of the scene.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lynd, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jahran, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Scott, Mr and Mrs. R. T. Metcalf, Mrs. John Walker, Miss Katherine Metcalf, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Lora Keysers, Miss Alice McKie, Miss Eleanor Clark, Miss Ione Sturn, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Pauline Wright, Charles Chint, William Wright, C. B. Kastner, Richard Behrens, K. L. Griffiths, C. K. Watkins and Ira Royce.

Sorority Luncheon

One of the most delightful parties of the Christmas season in Anaheim was the bridge-luncheon last week given by Miss Dorothy Yungluth to members of the Beta Eta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of University of California at Los Angeles and friends in Anaheim. Sixty invitations were issued for the affair, and prizes for the bridge games were awarded to Miss Katherine Connor, Miss Irene Alvestad, Miss Alice Stoothoff of Los Angeles and Miss Mary Bebee of Anaheim. Decorations were in keeping with the holiday season.

Bridge-Supper

One of the lovely affairs of the holiday season was the bridge party and buffet supper with which Miss Lucille Foster and her sister, Miss Harriet Foster, entertained at their home, 109 South Rossmore avenue. They were assisted by their sister, Miss Mary Foster, who is at home for the holidays from the Dominican Convent at San Rafael, and the decorations carried out the Yuletide motif.

Those included were Mrs. Virginia Bishop McGarry, Miss Alice Campbell, Miss Mary Frances Milbank, Miss Elisabeth Herron, Miss Geraldine Herron, Miss Jean Kincaid, Miss Mary Main, Miss Peggy Colegrove, Miss Frances Price, Miss Jane Oliver, Miss Betty Harwood, Miss Mary Bryant, Miss Virginia Thom, Miss Deborah Fredericks, Miss Grace Symmes, Miss Virginia Myer, Miss Evelyn Martin, Miss Helen Seaman, Miss Frances Seaman, Miss Mary Graves Sherwood, Miss Helen McCartney, Miss Mary Lou Ryan, Miss Virginia Hull, Miss Margaret Hull, Miss Lucretia Foster, Miss Katherine Foster, Miss Bertilla Ferguson, Miss Lucia Lee Ramsaur, Miss Katherine Moriarty, Tom Richardson, Paul Herron, Frank Hubbard, Marquis Busby, Charles Selms, Tom Clark, Hilton McCabe, William Fort, Raymond Bradford, Jr., William Oliver, Lamar Butler, John Shirm, Richard Dennis, Louis Gerphelde, Ronald Schacht, James Mcaculiy, Jeff Cravath, Francis McGarry, Frank McKellar, Herbert Hartley, Howard Fallor, George Dockweiler, Harold Dougher, Fred Smith, Bryce Kincaid, Ross Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charn Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. James P. McCarthy Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keran and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McClelland.

For Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard were hosts at a delightful dinner party New Year's at the Sea Breeze Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Viera and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White of San Francisco, who motored down for the holidays celebration. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peralto, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gilmoure, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Ford G. Hardy.

Week-end Parties

Miss Norma Richter, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Richter of 111 North Ridgewood Place, entertained two week-end parties at their picturesque home at Lake Arrowhead during the holiday season. Those included were Miss Jean Lynch, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Virginia Cook, Miss Madeline Smith, Miss Annele McGee, Miss Betty Coark, Miss Jean Stannard, Kenneth Hamill, George Dye, Webster Gibson, Wallace Linville, Clair Golding, Robert Voight, George Walker and George Corsier.

Bachelor Maid Entertains

Entertaining with a bridge-tea at El Verde Lodge Miss Katherine Y. Fletcher was hostess to a large number of friends, the tea being given to discuss means to raise funds for a bachelor girls' cottage which it is planned to build near the lodge in Bouquet Canyon. Chrysanthemums in blending shades of purple formed the motif of decorations and the guests were Mmes Robert Adamson, Allene Yarmouth, Louise Gates, R. L. Plant, George Birmingham, Randolph Johnson, Samuel Collins and Misses Jane Rowe, Theodosia Grantham, Helene Savoy, Margarita Gordon, Edith Truesdale, Jean Barnes, Ann Cunningham, Adaline Guernsey, Alice

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE GIVEN

Mediterranean Travelers Honored



Miss Muriel Fowler

ONE of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Miss Muriel Fowler, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fowler of 1836 Garfield Place, Hollywood, entertained at the Westport Beach Club, a bon voyage courtesy to Misses Alice and Winifred Rule, who with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jevne, are leaving the 10th inst. for a Mediterranean cruise and tour of Europe.

Guests included members of the Chi Omega and Delta Gamma sororities, of which the Misses Rule are members. A novel idea was the place cards, which were in the form of miniature steamers with pictures of the honor guests.

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[Boye studios]

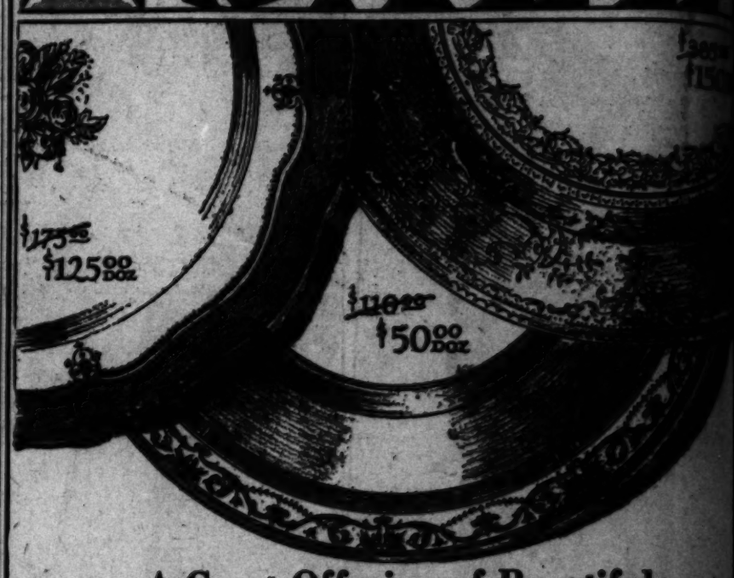
Mrs. Dana Sheldon Newkirk

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Sheldon Newkirk, whose wedding was an event of the 14th inst., in St. John's Church, West Adams street, are honeymooning through the State and after January 1 will return to make their home at 205 South Citron avenue, Anaheim.

The bride was formerly Miss Florence Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw Austin of West Twenty-seventh street, and Mr. Newkirk is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harris D. Newkirk of Anaheim. It was a candlelight wedding and the bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Harriet Austin as maid of honor, while two Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority sisters, Miss Dorothy Bishop and Miss Ena McNeil, were bridesmaids.

Richard Wynne was best man and Marvin Ross and Roger Pohlman ushered. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

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$ 82.00	Haviland Service Plates	NOW Doz. $ 40.00
$200.00	Bavarian Service Plates....	NOW Doz. $125.00
$110.00	Royal Worcester Plates....	NOW Doz. $ 50.00
$200.00	Spode Service Plates.....	NOW Doz. $125.00
$185.00	Royal Worcester Plates....	NOW Doz. $125.00

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Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

Griffith and Flo-

A most delightful affair of re-cent date was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph [illegible], member of Beverly Hills [illegible] at the Nikabob Cafe [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright [illegible] of New York. New Year's [illegible] and place cards were unique [illegible] to the table decorations. [illegible] were most attractive with [illegible] green tapers in silver can-[illegible] and red roses in a large [illegible] bowl centered the table. [illegible] included were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Peters, Mr. and Mrs. T. [illegible] Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Gonsalves, Miss Paula [illegible], Miss Julie Brandon, [illegible] Gerson, Hilbert South-[illegible] Franks and Jerome [illegible].

[illegible] G. O. Goodwin and Mrs. Virginia Dell Goodwin of [illegible] Beach, Fla., are visiting [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whipple, at their home, 1127 South Oakhurst Drive.

New Year's Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Hill entertained Monday at their beach home in Venice and at 11 p.m. they all left for the Elks' clubhouse in Santa Monica for dinner and merry-making until the New Year chimes rang out. Red and green formed the decorations and the guests included Misses Adeline Sweeney, Mary McIntyre, Elizabeth Mullins, Alban Walton of Ohio, Arthur Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Andy Sauzinter of Colorado.

In the Desert

Many auto parties journeyed last week-end to the desert at Palm Springs, to escape the hectic bringing in of the New Year. At the new El Mirador Hotel a delightful dinner and dance was given for the guests. Among the Angelenos registered at the new hotel were: Mrs. L. S. Hibbard and her daughter Kathleen; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Paige, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Remington, Mrs. L. E. Hartwell, Mrs. F. W. Blanchard, Dr. and Mrs. Roy L. Spence, Mrs. John McCarty and her two daughters, Evelyn Mary and Helen Marie; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harbach, Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. George Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Browne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Bassett.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Ramon Huntsberger of 410 South Arden Boulevard entertained a party of forty-five of her friends with a charmingly appointed luncheon party last Saturday. The affair was held in the Green Room of the Chapman Park Hotel, near the Ambassador. The guests were seated around exquisitely decorated small tables. After the luncheon the guests were entertained with an afternoon of bridge in the card room.

Benefit Bridge

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers of University of California at Los Angeles will give a benefit bridge-tea at the lovely home of the R. D. Burnhams, 3129 Durand Drive, Hollywoodland, Saturday. Five hundred will be played as well as bridge, fortunes will be told by experts and many other novel features of entertainment provided. Door prizes as well as a prize for each table will be given. The president, Mrs. Louis Schirm, will be assisted by Mrs. Martin, vice-president; Mrs. T. P. Hannigan, secretary; Mrs. Bowen, treasurer; Mrs. H. T. Berry, alumnae co-ordinator; Mrs. F. R. Burnham, Mrs. R. D. Burnham and sister, Mrs. John Harrah; Mrs. Vay Hampton, Mrs. Griebenowl, Mrs. P. Gould, Mrs. Christ and Mrs. R. S. Youngloye.

Miss Doris Bowerman, president of the sorority, and the entire membership of the active chapter will also assist to make it a success.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Schirm, will furnish the music and the proceeds will be used for the new Gamma Phi Beta house in Westwood.

Beachwood cars leave corner of Vine street and Hollywood Boulevard every fifteen minutes and automobiles will meet every car after 1 p.m.

Campus News

Vacation time at the University of Southern California was the occasion for numerous fraternity and sorority parties held at local country clubs and beach clubs. One of the Trojan groups whose social calendar was well filled up during the holidays was the Adronious chapter of Alpho Rho Chi Fraternity, whose members celebrated its sixteenth annual convention during the latter part of vacation. Among a series of affairs in honor of the visiting delegates from all over the country was a stag banquet at the Mayfair Hotel New Year's Eve.

Climaxing the Alpha Rho Chi convention a formal dinner-dance was held at the West Port Beach Club Saturday evening, December 29. Decorations and programs were carried out in the fraternity colors of crimson and blue and favors were blue leather bridge cases bearing the fraternity crest. C. W. Denny is president of the Trojan chapter.

The West Port Beach Club was also chosen by Pi Beta Phi Sorority for their formal dinner-dance Thursday evening, December 27. The guests were presented with gold ash trays bearing the Pi Phi crest as favors. Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at S.C. also held their formal dinner-dance at the West Port Beach Club just before Christmas. The favors were brown leather cigarette cases with the Theta crest. Miss Evelyn Martin is the Kappa Alpha Theta president and Miss Carolyn Ayres is president of the Pi Phis.

The University of Southern California chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained with a formal dinner-dance at the Hollywood Country Club Saturday evening, December 29. Patrons included Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Culver, Thomas Ellsworth, Arthur Wallave, Howard Lewis, W. W. Comstock, Mmes. Martha Schonta, Ethel Wardrop and Miss Olive Sleeper.

Announce Betrothals

The Rho Iota Beta Sorority held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. De Wolf Requa, 1308 West Sixty-second street, the house being decorated with wreaths, mistletoe and a lovely tree.

The sorority helps the poor and needy families at this time of year so each member brought something of food and a toy. Gifts were exchanged and preceding the opening of these Miss Edith Lingerfeldt led in singing Christmas carols. Later in the evening a messenger arrived with a large box of candy and a telegram announcing the betrothal of Miss Gladys Ingram to Frank William Hershey and a half hour later another messenger arrived with another box of candy announcing the betrothal of Miss Ione Gee to George Crowder. Both of these brides-elect are active members of Rho Iota Beta Sorority and the announcements were a great surprise to each member.

Announce Betrothal

Mrs. John William Siddall of Santa Monica was hostess Saturday afternoon, December 29, at the Santa Monica Athletic Club at a bridge-tea honoring Miss Rae Burtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Burtis of Havenhurst Drive, the feature of the afternoon being the announcement of Miss Burtis's engagement to Edmond Belmer Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hunter of Sunset Boulevard.

The announcement was made by means of attractive place cards shaped in the form of a ring. No date is set for the wedding.

Decorations carried out a color scheme of green and white with miniature brides and bouquets of white rosebuds were place favors, while at the plate of Miss Burtis were lilies of the valley.

Guests were Mrs. Herbert Hunter, Mrs. Daniel W. Burtis, Mrs. Arthur W. Lockwood, Miss Mary Lockwood, Mrs. Donald Hunter, Miss Caroline Hunter, Miss Leone Schaer of San Diego, Miss Ethelyn Button, Mrs. Rupert Balton, Miss Ruth McAllister, Miss Henrietta Houston, Miss Betty Kennedy, Miss Lucille Height, Miss Betty Grigg, Mrs. Warren Drew Burtis, Miss Leta McCoy, Miss Hazel Joseph, Miss Betty Rose, Miss Isabelle Martin and Mrs. C. McCullough of Jackson, Miss.

Benefit Bridge

One of the interesting affairs of the next week will be the benefit bridge tea to be given Saturday afternoon by the Alumnae Association of Immaculate Heart Convent. The affair will be held at the convent in Hollywood, the college rooms, recreation hall and library being thrown open to accommodate the more than 100 tables, which have already been reserved. Tea will be served in the patio, which is now gay with scarlet poinsettias.

Ground has already been broken on the new college building, which will crown the Los Palis Hills, and proceeds of the tea will be devoted to building fund.

The alumnae association is headed by Mrs. J. Shelby, but as she is now in Europe, her place will be taken by Mrs. H. F. Quinn, vice-

WEDDING SCHEDULED IN MAY

Event Announced at Bridge-Supper



[Ray Ruff Studios]

Miss Mary Amelia Edmonds

AT A beautifully appointed bridge-supper Thursday evening, Miss Mary Amelia Edmonds, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Edmonds of West Forty-eighth street, announced the date for her wedding with Harold Patterson Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr Owen for May 5, the ceremony to take place in the late-afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Harshberger will be matron of honor, while Miss Dorothy Lambert will be maid of honor and Misses Florence Edmonds, Vera Bardwel, Jane Essick, Clarice Renwick, Virginia Porter and Grace Weller will be bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tyson will be master and mistress of ceremonies of the afternoon.

Miss Edmonds was graduated from University of Southern California and is an accomplished musician. Mr. Owen claims University of Illinois as his alma mater and is affiliated with the Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

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SLIPPER
in J. Miller's stock is included in this great
HALF YEARLY SALE
... and every slipper involved is ultra-fashionable ...
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We use only expert licensed operators. Our thousands of pleased patrons in this vicinity will appreciate this value and take advantage of it, so make your appointment early by phoning.
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26 YEARS ON BROADWAY

SALE of New Spring FROCKS
Brings advanced spring innovations, the very first of the season's styles, beautiful colors and new fabrics. Offered tomorrow at a special introductory price.
ENSEMBLE FROCKS
Printed and Plain Silk Crepes
PRINTED FROCKS
One-Piece
FLAT CREPE FROCKS
GEORGETTE FROCKS
With Silk Crepe Slips
Circular frills, swathed hiplines—tailored and elaborate—for street, sports and afternoon.
$16.75





SALE of New Spring HATS
STRAWS — Very New—smart and attractive—Italian, Hawaiian and Japanese straws fashioned into the most adorable styles of the season.
Black, Navy, Pandora Green, Lido Sand, Purple Aster, Independence and Byrd Blue.
Very Exceptional Values
5.00

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Nineteenth Great Annual

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Broken lines of our finer corsets

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Other less expensive models



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model of fancy material —two sections elastic each side — elastic around top. Good support for medium and full figures.

$5.95



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14-inch model—made of fancy material with sections of elastic down sides and elastic gusset in front.

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Step-in

made of fancy all elastic—soft—no boning—12 inch length.

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Charmosette Step-in

made of very firm elastic, good wearing quality, lightly boned—long over hips.

$3.95

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Group 1	Group 2	Group 3	Group 4
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Hosiery, Slips, Lingerie, Hats—in Larger Sizes—25% to 50% Less!

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MOTHER AND SON RETURN HERE

Residence Taken Up at Embassy



[Tyeko Ambassador Studios]
Mrs. Philip Kitchin and Son, Hervey Lindley Kitchin

THE many friends of Mrs. Philip Kitchin (Dorothy Lindley) who have missed her here since the death of her father, the late Dr. Walter Lindley, will be glad to know that she and her son, Hervey Lindley Kitchin, are in Los Angeles and at home at The Embassy.

Gala Fetes in Society

president; Mrs. George Cots, Jr., and Miss Madge Turner.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Marley, Mrs. Walter Clune, Mrs. Fred Marguard, Mrs. Theodore Smith, Miss Leona Lydon, Miss Rosalind Mooney, Miss Elisabeth Fitzpatrick, Miss Miriam Parker, Miss Eleanor McMillan and Miss Alicia McCone.

Among those who will entertain groups of friends, having reserved several tables, are Mrs. Paul Gerrigan, Mrs. Philip Marshall Connelly and Miss Monica Costello.

Honor Two Great Generals

The annual southern luncheon has become an event of outstanding importance socially, and each year the attendance grows. These luncheons are sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the local chapters serving as hostess in turn. This year the Woodrow Wilson Chapter, Mrs. J. William Barnes of Beverly Hills, president, is the hostess chapter. All local and near-by chapters are cooperating.

There are distinguished northern admirers of both Gen. Lee and Gen. Jackson, in whose honor these annual affairs are given, who are expected to be present. There will also be a number of distinguished visiting southerners from other States. Mrs. M. L. Stannard, president of the California Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and a number of past presidents will attend. Also Mrs. Hughes Garr, corresponding secretary for the California division, and other officers from the northern part of the State. Mrs. F. B. Harrington, State Historian and Mrs. E. F. Scattergood, State Registrar.

The luncheon is to be at the Ambassador and all are striving to make the affair a notable one.

At Del Monte

New Year's Eve at Hotel del Monte was the occasion of one of the most delightful affairs in the history of this beautiful resort, famous for gala celebrations. The hotel was more lavishly decorated than ever before, and formed a very beautiful background for the many beautiful gowns worn by the feminine guests—giving the onlooker the impression of gazing on a gorgeous pageant. Two ten-piece orchestras dispensed excellent music for dancing in both the large main dining-room and the Palm Grill, both of which rooms were filled to capacity with merrymakers. Exactly at midnight two Zeppelins opened and released a shower of artificial snowballs over the throng, giving the signal for a riotous outburst of cheering and blowing of whistles and horns previously provided each guest, and thus giving the New Year 1929 a great welcome.

A number of large dinner parties were given by various residents of the Monterey Peninsula, who were entertaining house parties over the New Year's week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten of Pebble Beach and Pasadena, had a table in the Palm Grill for their house guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Letis, Mr. and Mrs. Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards—all of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Swain of Pebble Beach, entertained their house guests at the dinner dance in the Palm Grill, including among their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neeland, Mr. and Mrs. John Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and Mr. James Abbott—all of Beverly Hills; Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Hanke of New York.

SORORITY STAGES FORMAL DANCE



[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Marjory Snow

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was that of Wednesday evening when Miss Marjory Snow, vice-president of the Xi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at University of Southern California, had charge of the informal dance with which the sorority entertained in the ballroom of the Casa Bonita Apartments in honor of its pledges. Miss Helen Maule, Miss Blanche Robinson, Miss Marjorie Gruell, Miss Martha Green, Miss Kay Soangler, Miss Betty Dee and Miss Jane Aberley.

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AN exceedingly beautiful showing of fashions that embody the spirit of youthfulness—the charm of unusual style—the economy of especial value.

Stunning ensembles of ombre novelty weaves, novelty tweeds and covert cloths. Frocks and blouses of satin and crepe. Ensembles with that added smartness that differentiates the average from the chic.

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Coats of Rodier Fabrics, tweeds and kasha cloths that reveal gay splashes of color—in designs that are different and novel. Models delightfully varied — some plain, others furred in the springtime manner.

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WINTER COATS *and* DRESSES

Come prepared tomorrow—for the greatest of reduction in seasonable coats and dresses—every garment a marvelous "buy"—be here early for first choice—and you will go away more than satisfied

The Shop All Women Know

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

...has been home a house in Carmel for the winter, entertained Dr. ... Tuthill, also of New York, ... Miss Myra Wilkinson, Mr. ... Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. ... Hoover, E. and Mrs. Carl Whitmore, Miss Jacque Mall, and Mr. ... Hoover.

For day-time amusement over the New Year's week-end there was a golf tournament on the Del Monte links and a very excellent showing of prominent golfers took part in the contest. On New Year's Night there was again dancing in the Tap Grill, the terminating one of the most brilliant New Year holidays Del Monte has ever enjoyed.

Tuthill-Roll

The marriage of Miss Ella Roll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. ... Rolfe of 109 South Cordova ... Alhambra, to Ames Tuthill, ... of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tuthill of South Wilcox Place, was solemnized New Year's Eve at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. John R. Atrill officiating.

Only the relatives of the contracting parties were witnesses but a reception followed for friends, including members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, of which the bride groom is a member, at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity members, of whom the bridegroom is one. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill will return to make their home here. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tuthill are students at University of California at Los Angeles.

Hume-Mulvihill

The marriage of Miss Anna B. Hume, daughter of Mrs. Louisa Hume of Louisville, Ky., to Edward J. Mulvihill was an event of October 31 at the home of the bride, 939 MonteVista street, with Father O'Dougherty officiating. Only immediate relatives and a few friends were in attendance.

Gowned in white chiffon, with a long veil of tulle, the bride carried a shower of bride roses and lillies. Miss William Dreiow, a niece of Mrs. Dreiow, assisted as matron of honor, in pink chiffon, and carried a basket of pink rosebuds, while Mr. Dreiow served Mr. Mulvihill as best man.

After a buffet supper which followed the marriage service, Mr. and Mrs. Mulvihill left for a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, Tavern and San Francisco. They will return to make their home at 5030 Monte Vista street.

Bridge-Tea Party

Several Christmas festivities were given last week by residents of the Hancock Park section, who were entertained at an all-out-of-doors party at the home of Mrs. Laura B. Lee. A large tree, beautifully decorated, bore presents for all, and Christmas carols were sung ... while whistling solos ... duets, folk tags and tableaux ... entertained to the entertainment.

Shedron-Shedron

A quiet wedding of late December was that of Miss Phyllis A. Iverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Iverson of 722 East Twenty-fifth street, and Paul Shedron of 5018 Rangeview avenue, was read by Rev. Arthur Wurster of St. Thomas's Hollywood Church officiating in the presence of ... guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white ... and silk net with a yoke of old ... lace, with which ... a Juliet cap of net and ... and her veil of silk tulle. ... bouquet was of butterfly ... and lilies of the valley. Her ... Mrs. Thesa Moke, in orchid ... and carrying pink sweet peas, ... matron of honor, while another ... Mrs. Mildred Foisleyse of ..., was in hell-pink georgette ... carried orchid sweet peas and ... Howe Iverson, a brother, ... best man.

Following the ceremony ... was played by Frank Thayer ... Joseph Sias, accompanied by ... Betty Powers, who played the ... wedding march.

After a honeymoon trip to Agua ... Mr. and Mrs. Shedron will ... in Los Angeles.

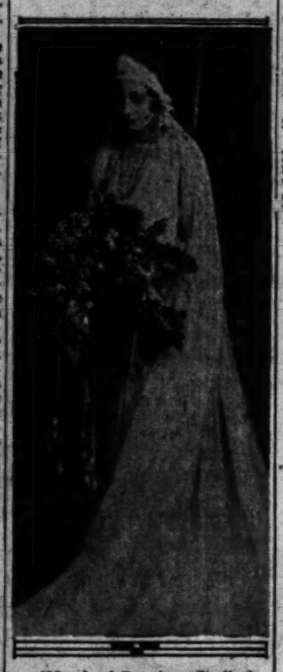
Mary-Bestler Wedding

The flower born of the Mary ... was the scene of a lovely ... and breakfast Monday at ... home, when Miss Leona Bestler, ... of Mrs. Amalie Bestler ... Hollywood, was became the bride ... William Tagart of Los Angeles. ... Samuel Mary, an old friend ... Mr. Tagart, officiated.

The bride, in blue travel frock ... which she wore silver jewelry, ... carried an arm shower of ... lillies was tied with silver ... Miss Gladys as bridesmaid ... in a pastel-shaded afternoon ... and carried deep pink sweet ... Frank Dullea served as ...

A large flat cake of sweet peas ... with streamers of silver ... and pastel ribbon decorated the ... table upon which places ... were seated for Messrs. and Mmes. ... Craig, Drury Pruett, Dell ... Lee Jacque and Emmett ...

WEDDING EVENT OF LAST MONTH



[Maryland Pasadena Studios]
Mrs. Lewis John Sheaffer

A wedding of much interest to the Southland was that of Saturday, December 29, when at high noon Miss Katherine Hazard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks Hazard, married Ensign Lewis John Sheaffer, U.S.N., the ceremony taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Corser in Mendocino Lane, Altadena, with Rev. Leslie E. Learned officiating. Mrs. Burrows Moore, Jr., of Orange, N. J., assisted her sister as matron of honor, while Miss Elizabeth Hazard, another sister, was maid of honor; Misses Romaine Sheaffer, sister of the bridegroom, of Hanover, Pa., and Miss Helen Wells of Amesbury, Mass., bridesmaids. Robert P. Hazard, Jr., served as best man, while Ensigns Gerald R. Dyson, Joe B. Cochran, Harry R. England, Alfred R. Truslow and Thomas L. Green ushered.

Ensign and Mrs. Sheaffer will make their home in Long Beach at 1235 East Second street after the wedding trip.

The bride was graduated from Walnut Hill School in Massachusetts as well as the Wheelock Kindergarten School in Boston, Mass., while Ensign Sheaffer was graduated from the Naval Academy, class of 1927.

Dulles; Mmes. Katherine Thomas and Belle Madden; Miss Gladys Madden and Miss Susan Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Taggart are now at home at 749 North Kilkea Drive, Hollywood.

Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. Sill of the Las Altas Apartments were hosts at a charmingly arranged dinner-dance at the Bel-Air Country Club during the holiday season, fifty guests being bidden. Holiday colors were used in the dining-room and loggia as well as upon the table, and entertainment during the evening consisted of solo dances, a trio and harp solos.

Roosevelt Ceremony

The first wedding ceremony of the year to be performed in the wedding bower of the Hollywood Roosevelt will be that of Miss Gladys Norton Dover and Arthur Hermann Vitoff, for whom Dr. Hermann Lissauer of Temple Emanu-El will officiate.

Fifty guests to be in attendance will include members of the immediate families and a few friends. The bride-to-be, who makes her home in La Madrid apartments, 150 South Catalina street, will be accompanied to the altar by her uncle, David L. Dover of Seattle, while her matron of honor will be Mrs. Heine Nurick of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Nurick's small daughter Gloria, will be flower girl. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Vitoff of 159 North Edgemont street, has chosen as his best man William Dover, a brother of the bride.

A canopy of white roses, lillies of the valley and white carnations will be installed in the bower as a setting for the ceremony, which is to be followed by a wedding supper at the hotel. Tables will be decorated in pink and white, with petals strewn on the cloth and huge floral pieces placed at intervals.

Among others coming to the Southland especially for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Heine Nurick and family from Duluth; Leon David Dover of New York City, a brother of the bride; David L. Dover of Seattle, and Milan Olstein of San Francisco, an uncle of Mr. Vitoff.

Zachau-Willard

Of interest especially to the younger set of Inglewood is the marriage Saturday evening of last week of Miss Marie Louise Zachau, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Zachau of 601 East Kelso street, to Earl V. Willard of Anaheim. Rev. J. A. V. Pieters of a profusion o fsweet peas, smilax a profusion of sweet peas, slimax and maidenhair ferns, which also formed an arch. Mrs. Florence G. Foote, preceding the ceremony, sang "I Love You Truly" and "All For You," and Miss Beatrice Mills played the Lohengrin wedding march.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white georgette trimmed with silver, and veil caught by orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of roses, lilies and fern.

After a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Willard left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will make their home in Santa Ana. The bride is a popular member of the graduating class of 1929 at Inglewood High School. Mr. Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. X. Willard of Anaheim, attended the Junior College at Santa Ana.

Christmas Party

The Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held its Christmas breakfast in Beverly Hills Thursday, December 28. A program was arranged, when Roscoe Bell sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Bell. Members of the active chapter at the University of California, in Los Angeles, also contributed several numbers, including Winifred Bennett, who sang, Miss Virginia Svais danced, and Elizabeth Purser accompanied on the piano. Those bidden to the breakfast were Mrs. S. B. Cannell, Mrs. Clark Bonner, Miss Gertrude Brainard, Mrs. George E. Cryer, Mrs. George G. Hunt, Mrs. Paul Jeffers, Miss Helen M. Salisbury, Mrs. Paul William Lawrence, Mrs. Charles F. Stern, Miss Sarah Blount, Misses Emily and Mildred Cleland, Misses Hilda and Linda Klamroth; Miss Jean Paulsen, Mrs. Mayhew, Mrs. K. A. Macomber, Miss Verda Luce, Miss Georgia Money, Mrs. Victor Hornung, Miss Hazel Tilson, Mrs. Robert Underhill, Mrs. G. Hugh Wright, Mrs. Alfred Whitman, Mrs. Robert H. Gilmore, Mrs. William Cathriner, Miss Helen B. Richardson, Carol Christianson Heacock, Mrs. T. L. Berry, Miss Lucile Berry, Miss Eileen Mead, Mrs. Beecher Dickson, Miss Jean McDaniel, Mrs. Murray Rabbitt, Mrs. Mary White King, Mrs. C. L. Beresford, Mrs. Clarence Boyle, Mrs. T. A. Russell, Mrs. James H. Pope, Miss Geraldine Nusbaum, Miss Edna Gearhardt, Mrs. J. H. Kuhl, Jr., Mrs. Craig Nason, Jr., and Mrs. Wesley Marsh.

Sorority Affair

Alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority entertained December 27, the day of the regular monthly meeting, with a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Ruel Neiger, 373 Evane avenue. Luncheon, served at 12:30 p.m., was followed by a brief business meeting, after which gifts were exchanged by the members. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Donaly Krag and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, both of Alhambra.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Georgina Schermerhorn, who is making her home at The Arcady, entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner in the Italian room of the hotel during the Christmas holidays, honoring Miss Margaret Dent. The table was exquisitely decorated, the center being an attractive fountain surrounded by a mound of poinsettias and dainty red tulle ribbon was also used effectively, the place cards were unique little candlesticks and the table was

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45 GAUGE CHIFFONS
$2.35 pair
3 pairs $6.50

Pure thread silk. Double silk hem and foot. Extra toe built out toe guard. Clear, even weave. Sheer weight. Complete color range.

SILK-TO-TOP CHIFFONS
$1.65 pair
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Silk from top to toe. Inner lisle hem and sole. Some with open-work clox, others plain. Good range of colors for daytime and evening wear.

46 GAUGE FRENCH CHIFFONS
$3.85 pair

Men's Hose
at 75c pair

Wool and rayon half-hose, knit to fit without a seam. Two-tone colors in rib-stitched styles. Brown, blue, grey, champagne and black.

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Imported lisle half-hose from France, Germany and England. Fancy stripes, checks, zig-zag, plaid and ribbed styles. Complete color range.

at $1.85 pair

French lisle half-hose. Fancy effects and embroidered clox.

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Imported wool golf hose. In various weights. Selections may be made from a wide range of colors and patterns.

7,431 Pairs
Laird-Schober Shoes
Reduced from much higher prices to ...
$16.85

6,279 Pairs
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Reduced from much higher prices to ...
$12.85

7,356 Pairs
Fashion Lane Shoes
Reduced from much higher prices to ...
$9.85

500 Pairs Junior Misses Shoes Reduced to $5.85

At Broadway Store Only

1,739 Pairs Men's Johnston & Murphy Shoes .. $12.85

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No Frizz No Kinks
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Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method

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$6

The Ronow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in natural wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. Hair can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any occasion. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Each operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
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You are cordially invited to view the I. Magnin & Co. Southern collections...more gaily diverting and glamourous than ever. Authentic new fashions devised by Paris for the Riviera resorts, forerunners of the styles for Summer, 1929. With the ensemble theme insistent from the morning swim to the evening dance, the Southland wardrobe contains a variety unrivalled in past seasons.

The Appropriate I. Miller Footwear is Obtainable in Our Hotel Biltmore Shop

LOST ARTICLES

—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

lighted with lovely Christmas candles.

Bridge was played following the dinner on the mezzanine floor. The guests were Mrs. Robert T. Burge, Mrs. Owen Humphreys Churchill, Mrs. James Catlett Ernst, Mrs. Charles Warren Hinchcliffe, Mrs. Coleman Young, Mrs. Martha Taggart, Mrs. Charles M. O'Leary, Mrs. Henry Chaaple, Mrs. Henry W. Bond of St. Louis, Mrs. Hagman T. Vollmer, Mrs. Eliot Worcester Field, Mrs. Gilbert E. Gardner, Mrs. Harriet S. Cole, Mrs. Maurice M. Armstrong, Mrs. William Hamilton Cline, and Miss Emily Orr.

Allison-Lee

Miss Helen Frances Allison, daughter of Mrs. William Wallace Anderson, was married December 22 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Tew, 1255 North Mansfield avenue, Hollywood, to Orr John Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Lee of Vancouver. Rev. James Hamilton Lash officiated in the presence of a few close friends, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vernon, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. M. McClune, their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McBurney, Jack Perate of Oakland, Robert Thom, Miss Dorothy Simpson and Miss Helen Rogers.

The bride wore a rose-orchid embroidered tulle gown, with which she carried a shower of yellow roses. Assisting her as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Isobel Remick Allison, while Roy Brewster served as best man. Mr. Tew gave the bride in marriage.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make Hollywood their home.

Church Ceremony

The Little Church of the Flowers was the setting December 29 for a pretty wedding, when Miss Josephine Des Mazes of 7518 Norton avenue became the bride of Clyde Thomas Steele of Denver. Rev. James Hamilton Lash of the Hollywood Congregational Church officiated in the presence of fifty close friends and relatives.

Gowned in raspberry transparent velvet, with wrap of silver lame cloth and matching hat, and carrying an armful of lilies of the valley and butterfly roses, the bride was assisted by Miss Joy Twomey. She wore beige georgette with a yoke of ecru lace, and carried an arm bouquet of pastel-shaded sweet peas. Charles Hall served Mr. Steele as best man.

During the ceremony Richard Hart sang several solos, accompanied by William C. Cowles, who also played the wedding marches.

After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Steele will establish their home in Denver.

Luncheon for Club

Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, who returned recently from the East, was hostess last week at a luncheon given in her apartment at the Bryson for staff members, directors and board members of the Matinee Musical Club, of which she is recording secretary. Silver was used in decorating the dining-room, and covers were placed for Mmes. Lillian Bowles, William Kirtley Chamberg, Leland Moore, Arthur R. Hewlitt, Dee J. Brown, Maude Fenlon Bolland, Paul C. Heydenreich, Frank Desmond, William Dakin, J. H. Heidt, Frank Suttle, G. D. Gilmore, Frank Peterson, Mary Linck Evans, Robert H. Green, Frank E. De Long, Jennie Helen Keen, Andrew Lobingier and Miss Elizabeth Blackburn.

Leave for Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Spencer of 156 South Martel avenue are leaving Los Angeles to make their home in Chicago, this month. A number of affairs have been given recently honoring Mr. and Mrs. Spencer. Friday evening, December 28, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Grow of 123 North Alexandria entertained five tables of bridge in their honor. This last week, Mrs. C. C. Shumacker, Jr., of 1401 North Curson, Hollywood, entertained sixteen at a bridge-tea. Mrs. Spencer shared honors with Miss Dorothy Maria Smith, who recently returned from a four-months' trip in Europe. The next day, Mrs. Roger Williams of 129 South Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, gave a bridge-tea for twelve guests in honor of Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Spencer was graduated from the University of Illinois, and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Visiting Brother

Miss Belle Farman, who is doing post-graduate work at Leland Stanford University, was the house guest of her brother, Dr. George Franklin Farman, and Mrs. Farman, of 515 North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, for the Christmas holidays. Miss Farman was graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Bridge Party

Epsilon Nu Sorority entertained recently with a bridge party at the Woman's University Club, high scores being made by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green. Members and friends in attendance included Messrs. and Mmes. Roy Rodin, Leroy Kolb, Eugene Kinnett and Lloyd Green. Misses Mildred St. Peter, Delores Malin, Helen Perrelli, Mary Horn, Mae Packer, Myra Miller, Opal Mowder, Elora Sornsen and Messrs. Carl Wirt, Herbert Van Danicker, Gene Harland, Kenneth Curry, Ralph Musto, Jimmie Burns, Frank Fiahive and Dr. Shinn.

Alpha chapter gave its annual Christmas party Thursday evening of last week, the installation of new officers taking place. Mrs. Roy Rodin is president, Miss Mary Kalinich, vice-president, Mrs. Leroy Kolb, secretary, Miss Mary Horn, treasurer, and Miss Dorothy Mills, sentinel.

Dunn-Stell

In the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, December 21, last, the marriage of Miss Ethel Dunn of 939 South Figueroa street to Frank Stell of 711 East Merrill avenue took place. Miss Margaret Wicks Jones, head of the music department at the Polytechnic Evening High School, played an accompaniment of wedding music. Fifty close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride, who was gowned in gold lace and chiffon over satin, was formerly assistant dean of women at California Christian College, and is now a member of the faculty at Polytechnic High School. After a honeymoon in the south by motor, they will make their home in Los Angeles.

At Arrowhead

The seclusion of the San Bernardino foothills was sought by many Angelenos during the holiday week-end, among the interesting guests from abroad at the famous spa being Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stern of Hamburg, Germany, and Mrs. E. Gelfand, who is en route east from the island of Formosa in the China Sea, where she makes her home.

From this city were Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Jepson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Prince, Miss Lola Adams Gentry, Miss Esther Burnham, Miss Olive P. Kelley, Miss Louise Stork, Reese Llewellyn, William Llewellyn, Herbert Kent, Dan Chapman, Charles G. Anthony and Ralph P. Gage.

Christmas Eve Wedding

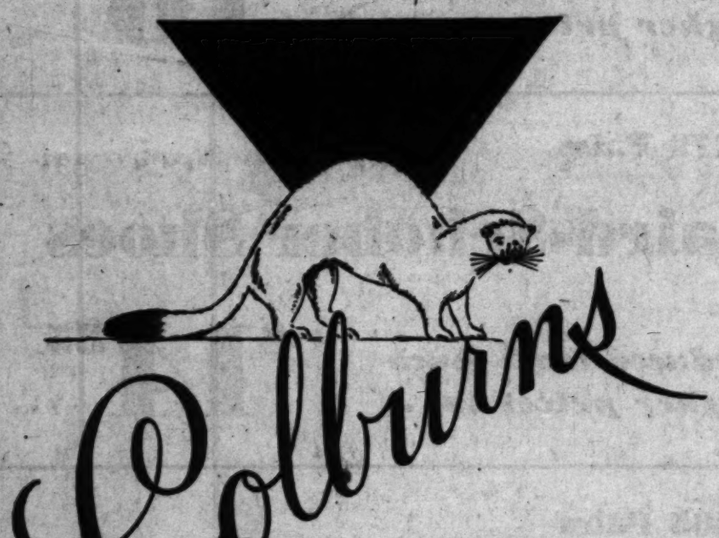
A quiet wedding took place in the study of Rev. Herbert H. Saunders of the First Christian Church, Inglewood, when Miss Frances V. Smith, formerly of Kansas City, became the bride of Charles L. E. Rebert, Past Master of Fairview Lodge, No. 626, F.&A.M. Mrs. Adelaide P. Driscol of Long Beach assisted the bride, and James T. Montano, Past Master of Euclid Lodge, No. 419, was best man.

The bride was lovely in gray chif-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)



HA... REDUCED HALF P... Valent... Le Parisien... 707 SOUTH HOPE...



Colburns

ANNUAL

FUR SALE

Our January Clearance of Exclusive Fur Garments

COATS—WRAPS

FOXES

Entire Stock

at Attractive Discounts

Colburns

FURS EXCLUSIVELY

716-718 South Flower Street

INNES End o' Season Sale

THE most remarkable collection of shoe values we have presented in many years. Thousands of pairs of shoes, of every style, for every occasion now on sale at a fraction of the former prices. Make your choice early. Shops open 8:30 A. M.

TOMORROW!

OVER 10,000 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES

4.90 to 14.85

Street shoes, sport shoes, evening slippers....in the smartest leathers, colors and styles. Buy several pairs at these low prices.

Make your choice from the most diversified collection in Los Angeles.

1.55 3 Pairs for $4.35 All perfect. Sheer Chiffon Hosiery. Some service weight. Regular $1.95 Hosiery.

HOSIERY

Remarkable Values in this Sale!

1.85 3 Pairs for $5.55 Broken sizes. Sheer Chiffon Hosiery. All desirable shades. Regular $3 Hosiery.

MEN'S SHOES

5.85 to 12.85

Shoes that well dressed men are wearing....for street, sport and dress wear, unusual values.

CHILDREN'S

1.90 to 4.90

Both boys and girls shoes in dressy, as well as sturdy styles. All sizes, in a wide variety.

SALE OF FOOTSAVER SHOES

NOW 9.85 to 12.85

Reduced prices on many styles of these famous comfort shoes for women.

Women who favor these shoes will be quick to take advantage of these large reductions.

SALE IN LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD SHOPS ONLY

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

6501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. MEN'S SHOP: 216 WEST SIXTH


HATS
REDUCED TO
HALF PRICE
Valentine
Le Parisien Millinery
707 SOUTH HOPE STREET
Opposite BROADWAY

THE most remarkable collection of shoe values we have presented in many years. Thousands of pairs of shoes, of every style, for every occasion now on sale at a fraction of the former prices. Make your choice early. Shops open 8:30 A. M.

OW!



1.85
a Pairs for $3
Broken sizes.
Sheer Chiffon Hosiery
All desirable shades.
Regular $3 Hosiery.



SHOES



O.
16 WEST SIXTH

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

January Clearance
Oriental Rugs

Thousands of dolars worth of Far East beauty reflected in the deep, rich colorings . . In the fine old designs of surpassing beauty . . . In the lustrous softness of the silky wools! Thousands of dollars of savings reflected in the moderate prices.

¼ Off On Entire Stock

of Oriental Rugs with the exception of the following groups, which in every instance show still greater reductions.

Chinese Rugs - - - 8x10 - - 9x12 - - 10.5x14.1
Greatly Reduced Prices - - $132.50 to $275

SPECIAL GROUPS . . . NOTEWORTHY SAVINGS

Group of Belouchistan Throw Rugs	$13.00 to $19.75
Group of Lilihan Rugs, average size 2.8x5.3	$28.50
Group of Shiraz Rugs, average size 4.0x6.0	$37.50
Group of fine Dozar Rugs, average size 3.7x6.10	$62.50
Group of antique Persian Runners, prices from	$37.00

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

New Ensembles —of Tweed $59.50



Blackstone's, with accustomed fashion-foresight, presents these new, ultra-smart tweed ensembles designed with stunning scarf collars as an interesting variation of the neckline mode.

Small patterned tweeds . . . Full or finger tip length coats . . . Fascinating crepe blouses in plain colors, combinations and prints.

Something new and attractively right for NOW and early Spring wear.

Other New Ensembles $39.50 to $98.50

BLACKSTONE'S—ENSEMBLES—THIRD FLOOR

Millinery
The Smart Millinery Mode for Spring
$15.00 up to $25.00



...ettes—A good looking choice always—...time ever attractive this season, with ...fective brim treatments . . . Close-...models that are to be worn at a youth-...ake to reveal the brow . . . Tailored ...of ribbon and ornaments . . . Shown ...ues, Natural, Red and Green as well ...popular navy blue and black.

...BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR



Intimate Hints

about the care of the skin and contour and also about the clever use of make-up to emphasize individuality, will be given in the Toilet Goods Department by MISS DUFIEF, Expert Beauty Consultant and personally trained representative of the world-famous

Helena Rubinstein

...ment this sympathetic and expert Beauty-Analyst from Monday, January 7th to Satur-...13th, inclusive, about your individual problems of attractiveness. You cannot help ...ed with the simplicity of the home beauty treatment she will prescribe, as well as ...and skill of her advice.

BLACKSTONE'S—TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

JANUARY CLEARANCE

The Month of Opportunity! — Emphasizing Values that Measure Up to Everyone's Expectations—Every Department Participating!—SAVINGS!

Luxurious Fur Coats HALF PRICE



—There can be no question as to the beauty, quality and luxury of these distinguished Blackstone fur coats . . . The only things to consider are the savings of one-half and, if a new fur coat is one of your wardrobe possibilities . . . Practically every variety of fur in selected peltry is offered in this selection.

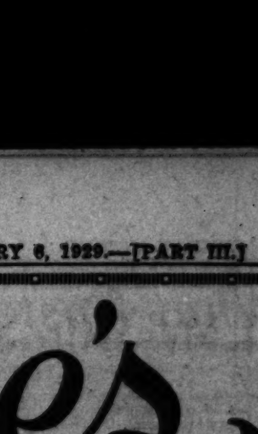
2—$385 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats	$192.50
1—$485.00 Jap Weasel Fur Coat	$242.50
1—$350.00 Jap Weasel Fur Coat	$175.00
1—$385.00 Leopard Cat Fur Coat	$192.50
1—$355.00 Leopard Cat Fur Coat	$177.50
1—$585.00 Gray Caracul Fur Coat	$292.50
1—$385.00 Gray Caracul Fur Coat	$192.50
1—$485.00 American Broadtail Coat	$242.50
1—$225.00 Caracul Paw Fur Coat	$112.50
1—$385.00 Gray Caracul Fur Coat	$192.50

NOTE:—Some of these fur coats are plain tailored, others have collars in contrasting fur.

Chiffon Hosiery

600 Pairs Reduced to $1.00 — 600 Pairs Reduced to $1.50

Fine Gauge, Even Weave; full length, full-fashioned.



$1.00 —In this group at $1.00 are beautiful, silk chiffon stockings — Silk to top with lisle lined hem—Not a complete size and color range but many good shades from which to select. These stockings are reduced from higher priced lines. Clearance price $1 per pair.

$1.50 —In this group at $1.50 will be found different lines of chiffon hosiery formerly selling up to $3.00 a pair—Some all silk—others with lisle reinforced soles and others with novelty or plain heels. A splendid range of colors and sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Silver Fox Scarfs $175.00 to $450.00

—A wonderful opportunity to secure a beautiful silver fox fur scarf at a remarkable saving in price . . . Just 9 of them in the collection.

Cross Fox Scarfs $149.50 to $285.00

—Cross fox furs were never smarter than they are right now and our January Clearance permits unusual value-giving in these fashionable silky neckpieces.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Jewelry HALF PRICE

Formerly $1 to $25, Now 50c to $12.50

—Just about 200 pieces—An opportunity that occurs only once in a long, long while to buy high-grade costume jewelry at fractional prices—Beautiful bracelets, chokers, pendants, earrings and many unusual pieces of fine jewelry, some of them imported.

BLACKSTONE'S—JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR

January Clearance

Leather Hand Bags $1.25

—350 Pieces in the collection—Broken lines in leather hand bags—Some slightly soiled and mussed from handling and display—Assortment of leathers from which to choose . . . Value extraordinary at $1.25.

$4.95 to $6.50 Leather Hand Bags, $3.65

—Not more than sixty pieces in this group—Beautiful, novelty ecrase leather hand bags—Various styles and sports color combinations.

$2500.00 Worth Novelty Leather Goods at HALF PRICE

—FORMER PRICES 50c UP TO $35.00—SALE PRICES 25c UP TO $17.50 . . . Gifts and bridge prizes of the better kinds at a saving of one-half their former prices . . . Address books, diaries, note books, picture frames, writing portfolios, bridge pads, bottle cases, military brushes in cases, playing cards in cases, clocks and various other novelties.

BLACKSTONE'S—LEATHER GOODS—FIRST FLOOR

Baby Shop Clearance

Broken Lines Reduced to Half Price

—Quilts, comforts and carriage robes—Former prices $1.00 to $22.50. SALE PRICES, 50c to	$11.25
—Ribbon novelties—Fancy bows and hangers, etc.—Some slightly soiled. Former prices 65c to $5.00. SALE PRICES	33c to $2.50
—$2.95 to $3.50 Baby buntings. SALE PRICES, $1.48 to	$1.75
—$1.00 to $2.95 Baby Sweaters. SALE PRICES	50c to $1.48
—50c to $5.75 Baby bonnets and hats. SALE PRICES	25c to $2.88
—$7.50 to $29.50 Coats in 2 to 6 year sizes. SALE PRICES	$3.75 to $14.75
—$1.95 to $3.95 Hats in 2 to 6 year sizes. SALE PRICES	98c to $1.98
—$1.00 to $2.95 boys' tweed and Camel's Hair hats. SALE PRICES	50c to $1.48

BLACKSTONE'S—INFANTS' SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

500 Pieces Fancy Table Linen at HALF PRICE

Italian Cut-work Linens, Madeira Linens and Beautiful Hand-Embroidered Linens

Former Prices $2.25 up to $75.00

SALE PRICES $1.13 up to $37.50

—The realization of every woman who loves her home! Exquisite, imported table linens—Beautiful qualities and styles selected by the discriminating everywhere . . . The collection comprises dinner cloths, table cloths, luncheon sets, napkins, scarfs and doilies.

BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK—FIFTH FLOOR

The Stationery Shop Offers

50,000 Business Envelopes 65c Box

—For mailing statements, checks or any other business correspondence, these envelopes fill every requirement. Made of excellent quality paper, they are in regulation 6¾-inch size . . . 250 envelopes to the box.

BLACKSTONE'S—STATIONERY—FIRST FLOOR

Men's Shop Clearance

Men's Fine Neckwear $1.50

—Smart neckwear of imported and domestic fabrics, that originally sold at very much higher prices . . . About 350 scarfs in the collection—Failles, moires, satins, brocades, mogadores and various other silks—Wide range of patterns and color combinations from which to select.

350 Pairs Men's Golf Hose 95c

—Wool, lisle and wool mixed golf hose in plain colors and jacquard patterns—Sizes 10 to 11½. An outstanding clearance value at 95c a pair.

BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Women's Crepe de Chine Night Gowns—Formerly $7.95 to $42.50 SALE PRICES $3.98 to $21.25

—Exquisite creations fashioned of crepe de chine, georgette crepe and wash satin—Smart, new necklines—Lavish trimming of real lace and lace yokes, applique, French flowers and satin ribbons—Pastel colors—Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Satin Mules and Slippers HALF PRICE

—Just a few pairs of these smart little mules and slippers to be sold at one-half their former prices—Plain models and brocaded and flower-trimmed effects—Sizes 3 to 7½ . . . Former prices $4.50 to $14.75—SALE PRICES $2.25 to $7.38

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Women's $4.50 Imported Gloves, $2.95

—The smart, washable, pull-on glove of imported antelope suede . . . These gloves are ideal for street wear, motoring and sports wear.

—Exquisitely tailored and P. K. sewn. These gloves come in the wanted shades of beige and Bois de Rose . . . Just about 165 pairs to be sold Monday at $2.95 a pair.

BLACKSTONE'S—GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Clearance 100 Dozen

Women's 35c and 50c Handkerchiefs 25c

—Hand-made georgette handkerchiefs in an assortment of attractive designs and colorings . . . Women's novelty linen handkerchiefs, hand-made and with hand-embroidered corners . . . Women's novelty linen handkerchiefs with fancy scalloped edges, many delightful patterns and color effects. Just about 100 dozen in the three lots combined.

BLACKSTONE'S—HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

January Clearance

In the Art Gift Shop

Floor standards, table lamps, silk shades and some parchment shades at reductions of One-fourth and one-half.

$6.95 to $85.00 Floor Lamps NOW $3.48 to $42.25

$60 to $100 Table Lamps NOW $45 to $82.50

Lamp Shades ½ Off

—Beautiful silk bridge lamp shades and a number of larger shades. Former prices $2.25 to $37.50. SALE PRICES $1.13 to $18.75.

Fireside Screens - ⅓ Off

Hand-painted screens with wrought-iron or mahogany frames. Former prices $25.00 to $45.00. SALE PRICES $16.67 to $30.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

ion and carried Cecile Brunner roses and lilies of the valley.

After the 15th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Rebert will be at home to friends at 378 Hargrave street, Fairview Heights.

Between Trips

Alden W. Skinner has returned from a season abroad and is at the Hotel Hayward. He plans to be in Washington March 1, and will sail March 30, next, aboard the Vulcania for Trieste, to pass the spring in Venice and Italian lakes, whence he will go to Lucerne for the summer.

Rice-O'Dell

The marriage of Miss Ethel Rice to J. Dwight O'Dell, both of Susanville, was solemnized last Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's brother, Dr. Ralph W. Rice, 578 North Berendo street, by Dr. Herbert Booth Smith of Immanuel Presbyterian Church. A small group of friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride, gowned in crepe roma, carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was assisted by Mrs. Calvin H. Bugg of Claremont, who as matron of honor wore a frock of Spanish wine color and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Harold N. Beck of Los Angeles served Mr. O'Dell as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell left after the ceremony for a motor trip, after which they will return to Susanville, where Mr. O'Dell is managing editor of the Lassen Advocate.

Church Wedding

One of the lovely weddings of December was that of Miss Phyllis Patricia Kuehny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Menno S. Kuehny, 5729 Harold Way, Hollywood, and Leonard Henry Anderson, which took place Friday evening, December 21, in the Central Christian Church of Glendale, with Rev. Clifford Cole officiating. The altar and pulpit stand were decorated with palms, fern and flowers. Marches and accompaniments were played upon the organ by Wesley Kuhnle.

The bride, gowned in duchesse satin and Spanish lace, with tulle veil and coronet of orange blossoms, carried a bouquet of brides' roses and lilies of the valley. She wore also the gift of the bridegroom, a diamond necklace. Her father gave her in marriage.

Assisting as maid of honor was Miss Irene Hagge, in turquoise satin and carrying pink roses, while the bridesmaids, Epsilon Pi Alpha Sorority sisters of the bride, were Misses Eugenia Reiglu, Gladys George, Anabel Andresen, Beulah Lewis, Shirley Martin and Adrienne Richert. They wore taffeta and tulle in the pastel shades, and carried roses and sweet peas. Two little cousins, Carol Amundsen and Barbara Amundsen, were flower girls, in dainty chiffon frocks of rose and yellow, scattering rose leaves from crystal baskets. Two sets of twins, Bernice and Barbara Brown of Glendale and Charlotte and Carolyn Skidmore of Downey, and Virginia Martin of Los Angeles, also cousins of the bride, were the ushers. Harry Earhart of Los Angeles served as best man.

The ceremony was preceded by two solos given by Miss Carmen Lilywhite, and a 'cello solo, played by Miss Gertrude Kuehny, a sister of the bride. Three hundred guests were in attendance at the church, while to the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents 150 were bidden. After a tour of Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside in Hollywood.

Mrs. Anderson will continue her university studies until June, when she receives her degree, while Mr. Anderson, who formerly lived in Crystal Falls, Mich., and who is a graduate of Milwaukee Teachers' College, is an instructor in the Los Angeles city schools. He is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Smart Luncheon

Miss Janie Vandever, who with her mother recently returned from sixteen months in Europe, afforded the inspiration for a charming luncheon given December 28 by Miss Carol Latimer at the Jonathan Club. The table decorations were carried out in holiday colors, and cards marked places for Mrs. James Roberts, Mrs. Wallace Moir, Mrs. Dan Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Allison, Mrs. Reginald West, Mrs. Earl Ross, Miss Jeane Consigny, Miss Barbara Magenheimer, Miss Gloria Kennedy, Miss Virginia Laswell, Miss Evelyn Martin, Miss Carol Crandall, Miss Marcoreta Hellman, Miss Louise Adams, Miss Helen Heath, Miss Margaret Correy, Miss Virginia Thorpe, Miss Charlotte Edwards, Miss Georgia Ridge and Miss Elisabeth Bell, many of whom were schoolmates of the hostess and honoree at Marlborough.

Altadena Wedding

The Marcil Country Club in Altadena was the scene of a lovely wedding Christmas Day, when Miss Eva Jeanette Nadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Nadler of Montreal and Windsor, Can., became the bride of Ralph Ginsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ginsburg of Los Angeles, with Rabbi Trattner officiating.

An imported gown of white sequins, white tulle veil and cap held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms, formed the costume of the bride, who carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Bessie Lamb, as maid of honor, was in cerise transparent velvet and carried yellow roses and orchid sweet peas, and David Lyon served Mr. Ginsburg as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Bernfield.

A dinner dance for ninety guests followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Ginsburg later left for a honeymoon motor trip through the North. Upon their return they will make their home in Beverly Hills. The bride attended Miss Fulmer's School, and Mr. Ginsburg, who attended the University of Southern California, is a member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Nadler were unable to come for the wedding, the latter having been taken ill in Montreal just after their return from a trip around the world.

Honolulu Trip

Mrs. Lucile Selbel and Mrs. J. W. Vernon of Kansas City, who at present are house guests of Mrs. Turner A. Gill, leave next Saturday to pass several weeks in Honolulu.

COUPLE TO MAKE HOME IN PHOENIX



[Edwards-Hostetter Studios]
Mrs. Leonard H. Warren

The marriage of Miss Lenore North of West Twenty-seventh street to Leonard H. Warren was solemnized December 26, the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. George W. McCune officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, was assisted by Mrs. Floy Moore as matron of honor in coral taffeta gown carrying sweet peas and butterfly roses, while Miss Relia Edling in pale blue chiffon and Miss Allyne Madsen in pale green chiffon carrying sweet peas were bridesmaids. Hayden Glatte served as best man and Dean Quist and Wilford G. Edling ushered.

A reception at the Lafayette followed the ceremony and after the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Warren will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Warren was graduated from William and Mary College in Virginia and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

New Year's holidays were quietly celebrated by the service contingent who are busy making plans for the departure of the fleet on the 15th inst. Among those who held open house Tuesday were Lieut. and Mrs. H. R. Thurber, U.S.S. New Mexico, who entertained informally from 4 until 7 p.m. Among those who called during the afternoon were: Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Larimer, Commander and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. F. S. Low, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. C. C. Kress, Lieut. and Mrs. Ira Nunn, Lieut. and Mrs. F. F. Foster, Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Metsel, Lieut. and Mrs. H. D. McIntosh, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Ansel, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. Jerome Allen, Lieut. and Mrs. M. M. Dupree, Lieut. and Mrs. G. C. Towner, Lieut. and Mrs. F. C. Flower.

A delightful affair bringing together a smart group of the younger set was a supper party at which Miss Mary Miller Kress, daughter of Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. C. C. Kress, U.S.S. New Mexico, was hostess Sunday night. Miss Kitty Halligan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Halligan, U.S.S. Saratoga, was the complimented guest of the evening and others bidden were Misses Azalia Kierulff, Nan Farrell, Dorothy Kadie, Alexandria Oddie, Nancy Ganpon, Ensign Maurice Echinard and Ensign Paul Merveilleux du Vigneaux from the French cruiser Edgar Quinet; Ensigns Cornell, Riley, Adair, Cohn, Ferguson, Anderson, Hottell, Munroe, Van Metre, Dexter and Ripley from the battle fleet; Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth McFarland, Lieut. and Mrs. A. M. Van Eaton, Lieut. and Mrs. Maurice Browder, James Whiting.

An interesting family dinner party Christmas Day took place at the home of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. W. I. Causey, Jr., U.S.S. California, who were hosts to the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Loren Babcock and Mrs. Alice Soule of Los Angeles, and a brother-in-law, Commander L. D. Causey of Coronado.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. L. Burmann, U.S.S. Lexington, entertained the

C. H. Baker

29 Years of Faithful Service

Announcing

C. H. BAKER'S

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$6.90 to $16.50 Values

NOW

$5.00 to $12.85

Discontinued Lines of Matrix—the Style Shoe that Needs No Breaking-in—Are Included.

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$1.29 the pair and $1.59 the pair

EVERY PAIR OF MEN'S SHOES REDUCED!

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We invite you to shop early in all Baker Stores where the usual Baker Standards prevail.

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PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

The great store wide sale enters into its second week with remarkable values in China, Glass, Silver, Lamps, Objects of Art, Clocks, Radios, Ranges and Houseware. One of the outstanding events is a great sale of dinnerware offering...

250 CHOICE DINNER SETS

and hundreds of individual Service Pieces go on Sale at Reductions from . . . . .

10% to 50%

$60.00 English Dinner Set for 6, NOW ----- $29.50
Open Stock Italian Dinnerware Reduced ---- 10%
$56.50 Golden Maize Dinner Sets for 6 ----- $37.65
350 Pieces Imported Fancy China, NOW -- 25% off
$3.00 Imported Decorated Cake Plates ------ $1.95
Royal Doulton Tea Pots and Jugs, NOW ----- ½ off
$332.25 Haviland Encrusted Set for 12 --- $221.50
$60.00 Staffordshire China Tea Set ------- $39.50
$40.00 Decorated Dinner Sets, 100 pcs. ---- $32.50
500 Pcs. Dresden China at ----- 15% and 25% off
$90.00 Haviland Dinner Sets for 6, NOW -- $75.00
$49.50 Imported Dinner Sets for 8, NOW -- $42.50
Imported Service Plates, NOW -- 10% to 50% off
$9.00 Hand Painted Italian Jugs, NOW ----- $5.00

Unusual Selection of Glassware Reduced for Clearance . . . .

400 Pcs. Venetian Glassware on Sale ----- ½ Price
$1.50 Encrusted French Stemware ------- 95c ea.
$1.95 Seven Piece Refreshment Set, NOW --- $1.00
Rose and Green Glass Salad Plates, Doz. ----- $3.00
500 Imported Vases, $2.00 values ------- $1.00
$1.25 Narango Ruby Stemware ------- 85c ea.
$2.75 3-Pc. Green Console Sets, NOW ------ $1.95
500 Pcs. Imported Fancy Glassware ---- 33⅓% off
$60.00 Doz. Venetian Stemware, NOW ---- $36.00
$4.50 Large Flower Bowls and Stand ------ $2.50

China and Glass Dept.—Third Floor

Free Parking Our Doorman will give you Parking Ticket.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles

Free Parking Our Doorman will give you Parking Ticket.

Affairs of the Week

ANGELENO TAKES CANADIAN BRIDE



[Wilfred Orme Studios]
Mrs. Ralph Ginsburg

The Marcel Country Club in Altadena was the setting chosen by Miss Eva Jeanette Nadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Nadler of Montreal, Can., for her wedding Christmas Day with Ralph Ginsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ginsburg of this city, with Rabbi Trattner officiating.

The bride was assisted by Miss Bessie Lamb as maid of honor, while David Lyon was best man.

Mrs. Ginsburg attended Miss Grace Fulmer's School in West Adams street, while Mr. Ginsburg attended University of Southern California and is a member of Phi Beta Delta Fraternity.

After a dinner-dance to which ninety guests were bidden, Mr. and Mrs. Ginsburg left for their honeymoon and will make their home in Beverly Hills after their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Nadler were not able to attend the wedding as the latter was taken ill in Montreal as they were returning from a trip around the world.

which Capt. George Pettengill, commanding, and officers of the U.S.S. Tennessee were hosts complimenting Vice-Admiral and Mrs. L. M. Nulton. Covers were marked for seventy-five guests.

Members of the service circle are regretting the departure of Mrs. L. M. Stevens, wife of Commander Stevens, U.S.S. New York, who left for the East recently, where she will remain for several months in Washington, D. C., and New York. Before her departure she was hostess at a farewell luncheon at Virginia Country Club for a group of navy friends.

In celebration of their tenth wed-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE OF LAST MONTH

[Photo by Lindberg Inglewood studios]
Mrs. Karl E. Turnquist

An attractive bride of the season is Mrs. Karl E. Turnquist, formerly Miss Viola Eckdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Eckdahl of Brighton avenue, whose wedding was a beautifully appointed event of November 28, the ceremony taking place at the Angelican Lutheran Church with Rev. J. Herman Olson officiating.

Miss Mildred Eckdahl assisted her sister as maid of honor and another sister, Mrs. P. E. Stedman, was matron of honor, while Misses Evelyn Sandberg, Frances Sebellius and Louise Monson were bridesmaids, and the small niece of the bride, Dorothy Eckdahl, was flower girl.

Peter Larson served Mr. Turnquist as best man and Paul Olson and Pete Larson ushered.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and a few close friends Mr. and Mrs. Turnquist left for a honeymoon and will make their home here after their return.



King Cotton Sale

King Cotton's here again! Bringing with him MORE and GREATER values than ever—or so it seems to those who have watched this famous Jacoby Sale through the years! Indeed, not only weeks, but months of special preparations—searching all available markets, reducing generously our own merchandise—preceded the "King's" arrival! Values this time are so tremendous we cannot take phone or mail orders or send C. O. D.'s.

Imported Novelties, Now
A bit damaged from handling—but excellent values in memo books, bridge pads, address books, etc. **10c**
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Just Arrived!
Advance Spring Jewelry
Specially Priced
$1.00
Introducing the new "Venetian Art" Jewelry — and beauty-loving, novelty-loving women will think it wonderful! A combination of composition mosaic in black, red, lapis and Oriental composition jade—in settings of antique silver finish. Bracelets, festoons, rings, brooches, etc.

50c and $1.00 Jewelry, Now
Novelty effects in ear rings, chains, pendants, necklaces, bracelets, chokers and many more. **37c**
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Crepe Satins
Our Entire Lot of $1.98 Values
Our entire color range (no black) of our most popular crepe satin! **$1.29** Reduced in this simply sensational way for Monday! 40-in. width.
Come early—for King Cotton says this is one of the most remarkable values you ever heard of!

$6.98 Chiffon Velvet, $3.95
All pure silk chiffon velvet—our own importation—here it is, at little more than half price! In black, navy, brown and others. 40-inch.

$1 Embossed Rayon, 69c
Over 1000 yards in two-tone effects, reduced this way for the opening Sale! Shades and combinations especially wanted. 35-inch.
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

2500 Yards Jap Silk Pongee
Only 2500 yards of this splendid 35-in. natural pongee at a reduction you'll appreciate! A very wonderful value in this Sale! **31c**
2nd Floor—Jacoby's



Underwear Sale
2000 Pieces Here in a King Cotton Sale
King Cotton comes bringing all kinds of special values in women's and misses' lingerie! Remember, these are dainty, new pieces of true Jacoby quality in material and making! And yet their prices are so low that you're going to buy in quantities when you see them!

Night Gowns, Costume Slips, Bloomers, Dance Sets **77c**
Gowns of muslin, nainsook or crepe. Slips of hemstitched shadowproof broadcloth. Bloomers of voile or English sateen. Dance sets of voile. Striped flannelette gowns of good weight.

Women's Pajamas, Night Gowns, Costume Slips, Blomps-Bloomers **97c**
Printed or plain crepe pajamas. Hand-made gowns—Windsor crepe gowns. Slips of Non-Cling, muslin, rayon alpaca (regular, extra sizes.) Lingette bloomers and blimps.

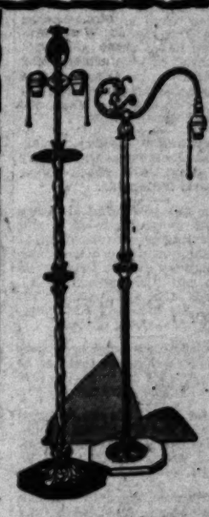
Dance Sets, Lovely Gowns, Long Sleeve Gowns, etc. **$1.57**
Gowns of pliase and crinkle crepe trimmed with fine filet and hand-crocheted laces. Long-sleeved muslin gowns. Broadcloth and crepe pajamas. Slips of lustre satin (rayon and silk) or rayon sports satin. Dance sets.
Second Floor—Jacoby's

720 prs. Rayon Bloomers---Extra Special
A very lovely, lustrous quality of rayon has been used—these bloomers are way better than you would expect for this price! Cut good and full and well reinforced for good wear. Excellent color assortment—pink, peach, coral, Nile, orchid, tan and black. Sizes 27 and 29. **95c**
Main Floor—Jacoby's

54-in. Drapery Velour Made into Drapes FREE
Our famous "regular quality" drapery velour—whose "regular price" is $2.75 a yard—goes for $1.98, Monday! Isn't this wonderful news? And all the 10 colors we carry will be placed on Sale! Moreover, we'll make your plain drapes FREE, and line and interline them without labor charge! **$1.98 YD.**

$1.75 All-Rayon Nets, made up FREE, yd.	$1.49
98c Fine French Marquisette, made up FREE, yd.	69c
$1.98 Fringed Rayon Gold Net Panels, each	$1.29
$1.25 and $1.49 Rayon Gold Nets, made up FREE, yd.	95c
$2.25 5-piece Ruffled Curtain Sets	$1.98
98c Sunfast Cretonnes, made into drapes, FREE, yd.	79c

4th Floor—Jacoby's



Regular $4.95 to $8.95
LAMPS $3.95
Junior and bridge standards at King Cotton reductions! All metal lamps elaborately designed and beautifully finished, both in bases and arms. Many styles to choose from.
Graceful, artistic standards that will add new beauty to your home—at little cost.

Lamp Shades to go at HALF Price
Shades for bridge, floor and table lamps! Of figured cretonne with neatly finished edges! In rose, ivory or blue, they give forth a pretty, soft glow! Now 50c to $1.50 — half those prices, Monday!
Lamp Balcony—Jacoby's



$3.95 Water and Mirror Lamps $2.95
How the colored waters shimmer and shine when placed inside these glass lamps! Beautifully-shaped round bowls, complete with pleated shades.
Lamp Balcony—Jacoby's

Pequot Sheet Bargains
Slightly water-soiled—that's the reason for their lowness of price! And those water-stains can be removed by laundering, in a jiffy! While 1500 last!

63x90-in. Pequot Sheets now..	98c
72x90-in. Pequot Sheets now..	$1.19
81x90-in. Pequot Sheets now..	$1.29
81x99-in. Pequot Sheets now..	$1.49

2nd Floor—Jacoby's



Sale/Rengo Belt Corsets, Girdles and Corsettes
At Prices Far, Far Under Regular
Made up to our order—for, you see, we planned a tremendous corset event for King Cotton Sale! And we could think of nothing more "special" than brand-new Rengo Belt models at less-than-usual prices! You'll like their new styles, new materials, new slenderizing features!

Corsettes With Inner Belt, $5.00
Fashioned of beautiful two-tone brocade with striped Swami over bust, and elastic shoulder straps. Inner belt is firmly boned. Sizes 34 to 44.

Corsettes—Long Line Models, $2.98
New models, made to order and more than specially priced. Of excellent rayon figured material with striped Swami over bust. Sizes 38 to 44.

Girdles — New Models, $3.98
Made up as specials! Designed for women who are not slender. Of beautiful brocade with side panels of firm elastic. 14-inch length. Sizes 30 to 42.

Lace-back Corsets New Models, $3.50
Fashioned of lovely brocade in a low bust, long-hip model that is firmly boned. Elastic at waistline and back gives smooth line. Sizes 26 to 36.
Second Floor—Jacoby's



'A Very Fortunate Purchase Brings
Glassware
At Just About HALF Price
800 pieces! A very fortunate purchase of jobbers' samples! Odds and ends, etc. Just what you want for filling in your set—or adding a few extra pieces to it.
No Deliveries—No Mail Orders—No C.O.D.'s!

17c
Tumblers, water glasses, in plain or fancy cuttings. In fine white crystal glass. Superior glasses—the kind you like to have on your table.

27c
A large selection of fancy water pitchers—covered or uncovered. Many are elaborately cut — also some in iridescent effects. Very special at 27c!
Basement—Jacoby's

A Big Sale! Bags
Were $1.95 to $3.95
250 genuine leather handbags in the styles and colors that are most popular at present. These a bit soiled or scuffed from handling—but see how much they've been reduced! **$1.69**



High Grade Bags ½ Price
Antelopes—suedes—in black or brown. Beautiful quality. New shapes and styles. All lined and fitted. Formerly $5.95 to $15. Now ½.
Main Floor—Jacoby's

Be Sure to See Our King Cotton Sale Windows

Jacoby Bros.
327 South Broadway MUtual 2171



Larger women will be interested in the January clearance sale at the Anna Shop as also will the misses and smaller women—for Mme. Anna is offering marvelous reductions—one-half, one-fourth and one-third off—on her entire stock of smart frocks which range in size from 14 to 50. Frocks for street, sport, afternoon and evening are included in this sale, which it will behoove every woman to attend. Two hundred and fifty felt hats in the wanted shades will be specially reduced to $2.50 and $3.50—values up to $10 and $15—at 754 South Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Everyone enjoys dining at the Black Cat Tea House. The cooking is so homelike! Sunday dinner, $1.25 with turkey, fried chicken every evening, roast duck Thursday, wonderful desserts. 6772 Hawthorne ave., south of Hollywood Blvd. HO. 9375.

A stunning permanent wave, $5—requires no finger or water waving. Special offer by Edna Larsen, skilled operator, 430 Consolidated Bldg., Hill at Sixth. VA. 8401.

By the fit of the hat you shall know its vintage—this season's chapeaux set close to the head in the most provocative fashion setting off the features to the greatest advantage.

To celebrate their seventh anniversary the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop offers their $15 Realistic Permanent wave for $10—and you know they are pioneers in this wave—having had wonderful success with it for the past three years. This wave is unusually beautiful, natural and lasting and is especially liked for gray, dyed and bleached hair—the charge being $12.50. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Jackets accompany almost every kind of costume—the little evening jackets of tulle, chiffon trimmed with sequins, or transparent velvet, are the very last whisper of the mode.

A reducing straight front support, the garment every woman should wear. See Alice E. Cross, 1217 Haas Building, Broadway at Seventh.

Wide belting ribbon fashions a very smart turban which may be seen in black or colors.

One of the new novelty skirts is a wrap around model which fastens with two tabs at one side.

Fur remodelling is done in the most skillful manner and 50 per cent reduction is offered by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Furs are hand cleaned for $2 and more at 868 South Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638. Stunning cloth coats with fur frimmings are created here. Special prices on furs!

Superfluous hairy, warts and moles permanently removed with electric needle by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse, 505 Brack-Shops. MI. 0851.

Shoulder and hat sets consisting of rhinestones set in feather or animal designs are very smart and are seen on many smart afternoon frocks.

Perhaps some of your visiting friends would like a bit of counsel about some business venture—some expert advice! Send them in to talk over their problems with Grace S. Stoermer, director of the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, National Trust and Savings Association, second floor, Seventh at Olive—She or her assistants will gladly help them.

Jersey blouses are very much in favor with the new ensembles—they either match exactly in color or contrast.

All of these things at Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50—also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. Frocks created for $10 and more—also remodeled and made into smart new styles. French and Austrian bag tops, petit-point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

A frock of chiffon lame is at the same time practical and luxurious, for it is not easily crushed and always looks fresh and lovely.

Why blame your hair because your bob is unbecoming? L. J. La Rocca shapes hair to suit individual types. 806 Brack-Shops. VA. 4340.

That "lemon chiffon pie"—delicious beyond words! All of the cookery at "Old Chelsea" is unusually good and tasty. Excellent service and such a convenient place to dine. 4571 Melrose at Normandie. "Get acquainted." Sunday dinner, $1, from 1 to 7:30. OL. 9311.

Do you wear size "eight" hose? Then by all means see the lovely hosiery at the Beverly Hosiery Mills, where they feature this dainty size in sheer chiffon at $1.50 and $2.25, in service chiffons at $1.75, in service weight at $1.35 to $1.75, and in all silk service at $2 and $2.25. You'll be delighted with Beverly Hose—and you'll save money at 333 S. Hill.

Keep your skin free from wrinkles and crepey lines, harden the tissues, soften and clear up the tawarthy skin by the use of famous Key to Beauty Toiletries. The wonderful Organic Gland Cream for toning up a relaxed facial contour sells for $5 and $8. Sold in all leading stores. Mail this article for a free sample of Key to Beauty Preparations. Good for limited time only—just to get acquainted. No duplications. Madame Anne M. Bergeron. 1221 Haas Bldg.

The January fur sale at Chestnut's includes smart coats and furs at one-fourth and one-half off. Fourth floor, Brack Shops. TU. 5616.

Hat ornaments take on varied effects—some are in the form of flexible pendants of galalith set with colored stones, others are made up entirely of rhinestones in the form of animals, vases, feathers and what not.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Arts Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 732 S. Spring.

Your coat will be like a new one if cleverly refashioned — perhaps with touches of fur—by Frank Gaba, that very skilled tailor at 212 Loew's State Building. VA. 7395.

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is conceded by physicians to be an absolutely safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9042.

Brightly tinted beads are used to embroider some of the loveliest of the new spring hats.

Tired of bleached or blond hair? Have it turned a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Overweight? Reduce in an easy way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh. FI. 3209.

Drape your hat about your face in a manner which will bring out your best points and everyone will agree that it is becoming and unusually smart—for there is no arbitrary style this year.

A permanent wave by Mrs. Lux, who uses the Micro Eucescope to ascertain the exact condition of the hair, is a scientific wave and is guaranteed. Her remarkable Rejuvenating Facials are very popular and her new method of promoting the growth of hair—even on bald heads—is very popular. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2332.

Dollar-a-day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 5144.

Skirt fullness continues to interest Dame Fashion—it is achieved by means of pleats, circular treatments, gathered or pleated flounces and sometimes the peplum.

Imported featherweight tweeds fashioned into stunning ensembles and dresses by Krystal, ladies' tailor, 901 Brack Shops.

It is so easy to make your own frocks with the help of experts—cutting, fitting, finishing, $1 a day. DR. 5179. Make appointments.

Unusual and exclusive designs in smart jewelry at prices very interesting—also special order work. Fergusson's, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is just as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

The Caroline Shop offers a most unusual service to women who love smart clothes that are different. Dresses are made for $12 and $15. Coats for $20. The styles are decidedly clever. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand.

Your last season's straw or felt hats cleaned, dyed and refashioned by "Louise" into models of the moment. Each hat is fitted and molded to the head to help express your individuality. The moderate charges for this personal service will amaze you! Vanity Fair Studio Bldg., 636 S. Figueroa. Suite 101.

Runs repaired in hosiery, sweaters and golf stockings at the Hosiery Mending Shop, 607 Brack-Shops. Skillful work, reasonable.

In Santa Ana you'll find St. Ann's Inn—Broadway at Sixth—so if you don't know this delightful old inn it is high time you drove down there for your Sunday dinner. Every good thing you can wish for only $1.50. The lobby is large and inviting with its roaring log fire—and the sunny plaza is an ideal place to linger.

Those troublesome large head sizes as well as small ones are featured in the stunning hats at Ninette's, 1079 N. Western. Clever remodeling.

Frocks for little girls are designed by artists at the Children's Shop—mothers delight in the dainty exclusiveness of Aloise frocks. 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Mae Wilkerson gives the famous Duart permanent wave with the croquignole wrap for $10—using the very best supplies for this and all the other methods she features such as Vita Tonic, Eugene and Frederics. 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

Dresses as low as $5.75 for sport, street and afternoon. Beautiful virgin wools, $9.75. These are unclaimed dresses. Regular price of many is over $25. All sizes. 1030 Loew's State Building.

The Aerts Salon de Coiffure features the smartest and newest in permanent waves and beauty culture. Mr. Aerts, having recently returned from a visit to famous European beauty salons, gives his personal attention, assisted by skilled operators. 3103 W. Sixth. DU. 9615.

The Angora cap which is knitted from Angora wool, is shown in colors to match the costume and is very popular for street and sport wear.

Final clearance of smart fall and winter hats, some valued as high as $18.50, for $1.95; also some clever children's hats at $1.95. Old hats restyled into new spring models. Faded hats dyed. Daisy Pearl, 1003 Brack-Shops.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, TU. 2863. Why not ask those who know?

The coiffure furban which so greatly resembles the coiffure itself, so snugly does it fit the head and so closely does it follow the lines and waves of the hair, is gaining rapidly in favor this spring.

Insecto Notox hair tinting $5—Dora Dean does expert work at 925 Consolidated Bldg., 607 South Hill. Phone VAndike 8681.

Your hat may be decorated with a scarf which matches the scarf worn around your neck.

A Eugene wave for $8, guaranteed. Johanna winds every wave herself, making natural - looking waves or ringlets. Expert finger wave, $1; with shampoo. VA. 0258.

Bows which are partly inset and then tied are set at the neck, the hips or the wrists and are fashioned from self-material or a contrasting silk.

A permanent wave, which looks like naturally curly hair is made by Irene Johnston, who is nationally known for her skillful work. She makes a specialty of marcel permanents, shadow waves, ringlets and close effects and her long experience insures satisfaction. All methods featured. The popular brush curl and finger wave also given. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's, formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 So. Grand.

Ella Conner's Permanent Wave Shop, gives the new cool Frigidine wave, the Eugene Duart, Realistic and all other successful waves. Wonderful scalp treatments by Ann Turner, using the new Aerno Steam Scalp System, 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

LEAGUE TO FUNCTION HERE SOON

Activities of National Music Group Extended Toward West

Recognizing the tremendous artistic field in the West, and that of California in particular, the National Music League in New York has now extended its activities to the Pacific slope, primarily for helping the western artist. Los Angeles has been chosen as the first city in the West. Her auditions will be held for the first time outside of New York City next Monday morning, in the Beaux Arts auditorium. The artists for these auditions were recommended by organizations to the league as qualified for concert work.

The league expects this first year that two or three artists will be chosen; these artists to be booked by engagements by the league's western booking representative, Miss Ramona Little of Los Angeles, and later nationally.

Mrs. Otto H. Kahn is the president of the National Music League; Harold V. Milligan, the executive director, and Eric T. Clarke the new associate director. Mr. Clarke was manager of the Eastman school at Rochester for five years preceding his recent appointment with the league.

An increasing interest is shown in the league's activities throughout the United States as it is the only noncommercial, managerial bureau in the world assisting the young professional musician.

OPERA HAS WEALTH OF RARE CHARM

John Gay Opus Continues to Please With Its Quaint and Pictorial Beauty

Like fine etchings of a bygone day are the stage pictures conjured by skilled player folk under judicious direction in "The Beggar's Opera," which will start its final week tomorrow evening at the Figueroa Playhouse.

Simple songs, invariably brief and fascinating vocal ensembles reveal the pattern by which modern entertainment is cut. A twentieth century author undoubtedly would provoke greater excitement, basing an opera upon a similar theme, but would, no doubt, miss the imperishable refinement that a writer of the John Gay stamp placed in his work.

The English star cast is excellent and among the players are Sylvia Nelis, Charles Macgrath, Lena Maitland, Alfred Heather, Celia Turrill, Norman Williams, Audrey Mildmay, George Gregson, Beatrice Morson and Clive Carey.

Sequoia Forest Background for New Pathe Opus

Kern county can boast an addition of more than 100 to its population during the current holiday season.

A Pathe company boasting that number of players and staff workers has taken up residence at Democrat Springs, on the Kern River about twenty-five miles from Kernville, to make exteriors for "Queen of the North Woods," a new serial.

This is the first time that this particular region, which is located in and adjoining the Sequoia National Forest and boasts scenery of unparalleled loveliness, has been used for a motion-picture location.

Ethlyne Clair, who plays the title role in the serial, Walter Miller, the leading man, Tom London, Edward Cecil, Fred Burns, Jean Diamond and Frank Lackteen are among the principals of the cast who made the trip.

Spencer Bennet and Tom Storey are codirecting "Queen of the North Woods," from an original story written by George Arthur Gray.

BUSY WEEKS AHEAD FOR SUTRO-SEYLER

The Sutro-Seyler Studio has a busy schedule for the current month. A concert at the Orthopedic Hospital will present young students in a miscellaneous program planned for the entertainment of the children in the wards, while later will occur the Progress Recital for Junior Students. It will be followed in the evening by the monthly club meeting. Purcell Mayer, violinist, will be presented by the faculty, Florence Russell at the piano. Frances Gayer, Paul Sutro, Barbara McCully, Alice Waldronand, Alpha Allen Crenshaw, all pupils of Julius V. Seyler, Mabel Chapman Jones, soprano; David Schlimme, tenor, and Max Schlacter, violinist, appear on the student program.

During the Christmas vacation special classes in theory will be held under the direction of Julius V. Seyler and Anne Ziegler. A holiday training class in orchestra will also be conducted by Purcell Mayer and Christmas week will culminate in a fancy dress party for all Sutro-Seyler students.

ENSEMBLE WILL PLAY

Quartet Named for Program of Long Beach Organization

A quartet composed of four of Fred Martin's stringed instrument students will present a program before the Uneeta Club of Long Beach on the 7th inst. They are Jeanette Barker, violinist; Mildred Price, who will play the guitar; May Klauser, who will play the banjo, and Joseph Price, who will play the mandolin. Both solo and group numbers are to be given by this group of players in an entire program, which will constitute the evening's concert.

All of the above students, with the exception of Joseph Price, were participants in various programs at Long Beach, Santa Monica and Glendale last week, and Martin is quite elated because of their success.

Company Led No Easy Life in "Rescue"

Picture actors draw huge salaries and live in the California sunshine, and the public deduces from these things that their lives are calm and untroubled. But the public woud be more than shocked, had it seen the life which was led for months by the company which made "The Rescue," Joseph Conrad's colorful tale of the oriental seas, now at the United Artists Theater.

For atmospheric purposes, Santa Cruz Island, opposite Santa Barbara and several miles from it in the Pacific, was chosen as a location. This island is uninhabited, thus making it a great foundation for a camp to represent a Javanese stockade.

While making the picture, the company, including Ronald Colman and Lily Damita, lived in tents and shacks, took their meals at board tables and roughed it like lumberjacks. All supplies had to be brought by boat from the mainland. Thus there was little opportunity for luxuries.

To the hardships of camping out was added the trifling experience of being encamped near 200 cases of live dynamite, to be used later in the big explosion scene, one of the most spectacular of the adventure picture.

When the time arrived for this explosion, ships were warned to stay miles away. Bomb-proof shelters were dug for the actors working in the foreground of the picture. Despite all the precautions, the reverberation of the explosion was such that it threw every member of the company forcibly to the ground. The cameras remained working on motors.

W. S. Van Dyke, who is directing Ramon Novarro and Dorothy Janis in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular South Sea story, "The Pagan," wireless message to the studio that he caught an ocean trout measuring three feet long—and that if Lon Chaney thinks he is a fisherman, to try and laugh that off. But just what is an ocean trout?

Quaint Opera to Make Home at Playhouse

"The Beggar's Opera," quaint musical entertainment of 200 years ago, which made its author, John Gay, rich, and Rich, its producer, gay, comes with its equally charming sequel, "Polly," for a two weeks' run to the Figueroa Playhouse on the 27th inst.

Doubtless "The Beggar's Opera" was a very naughty, risque entertainment in 1727. However, two centuries of time have changed all that and there remains the everlasting element of charm.

A star cast of actor-singers will make live again the droll characters that John Gay caused to people his stage, which became the parking space for rogues, thieves, highwaymen, bold bad bandits, and rascals of every hue and description.

49th Annual January CLEARANCE

Now—Spectacular $60,000 event in

Chairs-Sofas

⅓ to ½ Less

THE GREAT semi-annual clearance! To keep stocks fresh—styles new—selection varied—twice a year our entire stock of upholstered furniture is culled. Under this rigid merchandise policy $60,000 worth of highly desirable, distinctive pieces are now reduced from 33⅓ to 50% for immediate clearance. Of course these are one of a kind values. Our advice—shop early Monday!

LOVE seat in contemporary design; old ivory frame, damask down cushions. Reduced from $375 to..... $150

LOUIS XV Bergere—carved imported frame, down cushions, black frieze outside, handmade tapestry inside; was $382.50, now..... $195

SOFA of Federal American design, damask covered. All mahogany carved baserail. Was $310, now..... $155

CHIPPENDALE type sofa, red damask cover, brass nail trimmed. Reduced from $395 to... $249

FINE all walnut carved sofa, with down cushions, silk damask covered. Was $1,150, now... $575

EARLY American sofa with cretonne cover and cushions. Was $125, now..... $59

ARM chair in Italian style; damask covering. Formerly $60, now..... $39

LOVE seat, walnut carved frame, black and gold brocade cover; down cushions. Was $345, now..... $149

EASY chair, carved frame, carved arms and back; wool tapestry cover in grey, green. Was $195, now..... $95

LOVE seat, damask covered, down filled. Carved arms and back. Was $285, now reduced to..... $110

250 "Own Make" Upholstered Pieces at ⅓ Less

Interesting sofas, chairs, love seats, groups made in our own shops—the guarantee of excellent and enduring construction. A wide variety of styles and coverings—250 pieces that must move at once, at savings of 33⅓%!

SPANISH ARM chair—interesting model covered in rose and taupe tapestry, was $72, now..... $36

COXWELL chair, down cushions. Damask and silk frieze covering. Was $130, now..... $89

SPANISH arm chair, covered in mohair with reverse tapestry cushions. Was $69.50, now $39.50

ENGLISH CLUB chair—comfortable style, taupe mohair and rose tapestry, was $90, now..... $59

SPANISH sofa with carved frame. Striped satin cover in red and gold. Reduced from $195 to..... $125

GROUP benches and stools priced for quick clearance much less than regular at $4.85 to..... $69

HIGH back French chair, imported frame. Tapestry seat and back. Reduced from $120 to.... $59

ENGLISH chair, mohair covered with reversible down cushions. Was $100, now..... $69

ENGLISH chair covered all over in tapestry. Extra pillow. Regularly $335, now..... $167.50

RED mohair frieze covered chair, down cushions. Typical Spanish style. Was $275, now..... $137.50

SPANISH type chair, red silk frieze covered. Extra pillow in back. Was $360, now..... $180

OCCASIONAL CHAIR ideal for use at card table, covered in dull rose, was $34.50, now..... $22.50

One-of-a-kind values, therefore subject to prior sale.

[FIFTH FLOOR]

Turn in your old furniture to help you take advantage of these sale values. Call ME 1840 "Exchange Service" for an appraiser. No obligation on your part.

Credit terms are easily arranged—buy now and pay month by month.



Hollywood Store
6834 Hollywood Boulevard
Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
Seventh, Figueroa and Flower

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...ecretary, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. O. M. Read, U.S.S. ... were hosts at a smart party, ... and bridge at the End o' ... Tea Room Saturday ... Holiday colors were stressed ... Christmas trees, masses ... and greens decorating ... Hidden for the ... Commander and Mrs ... Hustvedt, Commander and ... Commander and ... Christy Jr., Lieutenant-... and Mrs F. S. Low, ... Lieutenant-Commander ... Crafton Snell, Miss Es... Commander Richard ... Commander Howard ... and Commander Welch ...

...dinner was given at ... Club Saturday night ... Lieut. H. Clair Smith was ... Capt. Smith, ... of the U.S.S. ... Chief of Staff to ... Rear Admiral A. M. Pattison.

...ests in Long Beach from the ... include Mrs. Joseph Par... and her daughter, Miss Nan... of Annapolis, Md., who are ... of Lieut. and Mrs. J. ... U.S.S. Idaho, and are ... entertained by the ... After several weeks Mrs. ... her daughter will leave ... to visit her youngest ... daughter-in-law, Ensign ... D. J. Farrell, U.S.S. ... at their home in Coro...

...decorations of crim... were featured in ... of a luncheon and ... which Mrs. W. S. Hull... of Lieut. Hullish, U.S.S. ... was hostess at Patricia ... Her guests included Mmes. Bruce Canaga, J. W. Crandall, Roger Weightman, F. F. Murdock, L. W. Johnson, M. R. Grady, F. L. James, Louis Reinken, E. F. Carr, L. Lawson, William Graham, John Shomler, C. E. Kelly, O. R. Hewitt and G. C. Tanske.

Commander and Mrs. O. M. Hustvedt, U.S.S. West Virginia, have been entertaining as their house guests, Commander Hustvedt's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hustvedt of Los Angeles. Mr. Hustvedt is professor of English at the branch of the University of California. More recently, the Hustvedts have had as their guests, Commander and Mrs. C. A. Dunn of Coronado. Commander Dunn is on the staff of Rear-Admiral Thomas J. Senn, commander of destroyer divisions.

Pacific Coast Club was the scene of an enjoyable party Saturday night when Misses Dorothy and Margaret Brooks entertained for Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. G. Bowerfind, U.S.S. New York. The dinner was a farewell for Mrs. Bowerfind, who left recently for Puget Sound Navy Yard. Invitations were issued to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brooks, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. G. Bowerfind, Ensign and Mrs. W. W. Shea, Miss Grace West, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Ensigns Dastit, Jordan, Bannister and Bowers.

Mrs. E. B. Peterson, wife of Lieut. Peterson, U.S.S. Relief, complimented Mrs. Richard B. Coffman with an attractive bridge-luncheon at Pacific Coast Club Thursday. Mrs. Coffman left a short time ago for San Diego where Commander Coffman, formerly executive officer on board the Relief, is to have duty at the Eleventh Naval District. Asked to bid adieu to the popular matron were Mmes. Edward U. Reed, L. L. Pratt, L. L. Pratt, Jr., P. P. Maher, C. M. Shaar, Edwin Kilbourne, Edward D. Almy, Lewis W. Johnson, F. F. Murdoch, Eugene Burchett, Miss Janet Kilbourne, Miss Katherine Kilbourne and Miss Nora Stratemeyer.

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Wilterdink, U. S. Marine Corps, were hosts at a dinner at their Point Fermin home recently, honoring Admiral and Mrs. S. E. W. Kittelle.

Nancy Drexel Newest High School Star

When David Butler's Fox production, "Prep and Pep," opens at the Boulevard Theater next Friday, Nancy Drexel will make her debut in Los Angeles as the newest American high-school star. Nancy won this appropriate position in the cinematic realm by vote of the cadet corps of Culver Military Academy, where the picture was made.

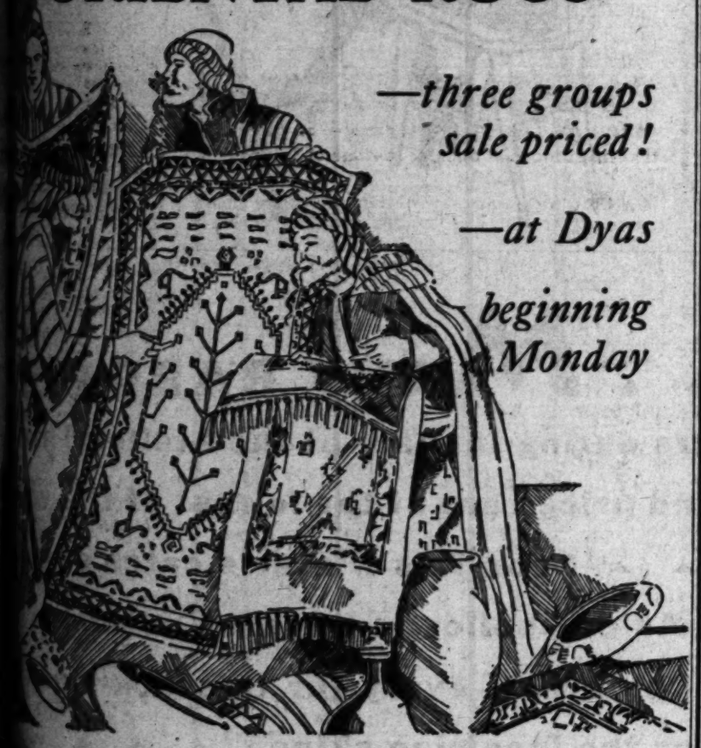
Although Miss Drexel is a graduate of Cathedral High School, New York, she started her dramatic career ten years ago at the age of 8, when she appeared in the operetta, "The Royal Vagabond," on Broadway. She followed this with "Quality Street" and then was a member of the juvenile sextette in the revival of "Floradora."

Nancy won her first important recognition in the screen world when F. W. Murnau selected her for one of the name roles in "Four Devils."

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

January Event In

ORIENTAL RUGS



—three groups sale priced!

—at Dyas

beginning Monday

These Fine Orientals in Sale

Monday's new sale prices will help you choose the beautiful Oriental rug you have desired at DYAS. Quality rugs selected in the Orient by experts and shipped directly to DYAS. Keshons, Sarouks, Ispahans, Sehanns, Leishahs, Kirmans, Laristons are included at sale prices. Here, briefly are the rugs typical of those concerned in this Sale.

Group 1—

Persian Runners at 39.75

Group 2—

Dozars, size 6x4 at 112.50
Mossouls about 3x6 at 35.00
Sarouks about 6x4 at 119.50

Group 3—

Antique Tabriz, approximately 12x9, in the sale 240.00
rich blue, 12x9 at 325.00
12x10 or 12x9, 345.00
Sarouk, rose, 18x12 . . . 1110.00
Ispahan, size 14x10 . . . . 650.00
Ispahan, rose, 20x12 . . . 1050.00
Anatolian, 26.6x14.3 . . . 1360.00
Anatolian, 30x16 at . . . 1985.00

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FIFTH FLOOR

Seventh at Olive — *Hollywood at Vine*

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

DYAS ANNUAL LUGGAGE EVENT!

The travel season! Smart luggage! Great savings! When you see the luggage in this Annual Event at DYAS, you will understand why it took months of clever planning—searching the market for the best trunk ideas and combining them in models built specially for DYAS.

Dinnerware Sale
Save 10% to 50%
Open Stock

DYAS newest section—which opened last spring—is now holding its first January Dinnerware Sale. Smart patterns—fine china—a wonderful selection at savings of 10% to 50%.

42-Piece American Ware, 12.50

Charming cottage pattern. 65-piece set to serve 8 at 19.85. 95-piece set for 12 at 29.85.

Old English Titian Ware, 18.30

Hand-painted — the "Amerbury" pattern. One of many fine dinnerwares at drastically reduced prices.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FIFTH FLOOR

Bedding Values!

DYAS sheets—the good quality 81x99 size—at 1.00. Pillow cases at 29c. Part-wool blankets, 70x80 at 3.95. Comforter batts, 72x90 at 1.00. These are a few of the outstanding Bedding values clearance-priced.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—SECOND FLOOR

Table Linens ½

Fine Irish linen Damask Table Cloths and Napkins at just half original prices. Cloths 2x2 yards to 2x3 yards and matching napkins in 22 to 27-inch sizes. Some of these are hand-loomed. All from Ireland's foremost makers.

LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY—SECOND FLOOR



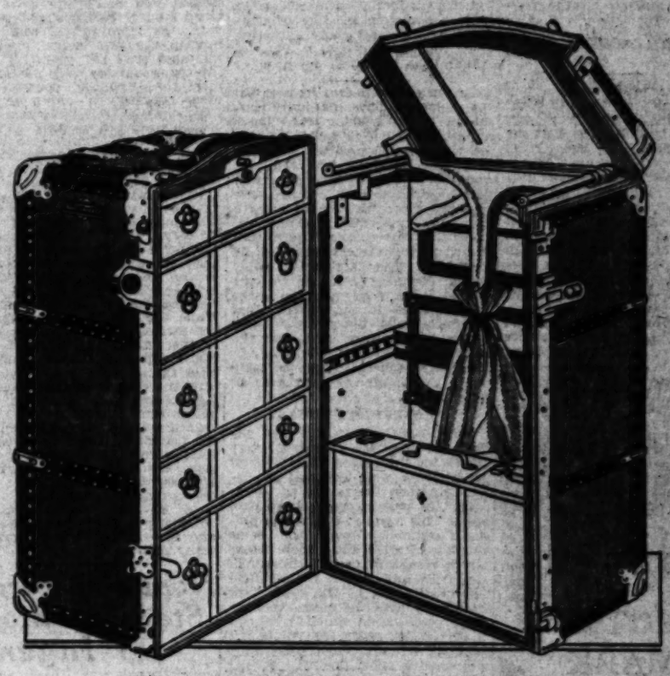
Bifocal Glasses, 14.95

A special acquaintance offer to those unfamiliar with DYAS new Optical Section.

Genuine ULTEX bifocal eyeglasses or spectacles in the new white gold filled rimless mountings—a regular 23.00 value for 14.95.

Other bifocals and single vision glasses proportionately priced. Examination by expert optometric eye doctors—H. Davis, G. A. Trenner, O. W. Nelson—optometrists.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES



—this 125.00 Mendel De Luxe 1929 model in event—89.75

To harmonize with your traveling costume—tan, blue, gray or brown, a trunk built on the most modern lines—and with extra capacity. Dust-proof! A lock that cannot be "picked". Bulge-top to give plenty of room for clothing and to prevent trunx from being set upside-down. Five drawers on ball-bearing rollers. Twelve polished hangers. A 125.00 value for 89.75! Just one of the many fine trunx in this sale. Others include:

59.50 Mendel Trunx in Event

Full-size—hand riveted—bulge top. Inside locking bar. Dust curtain. Laundry bag. Shoe box. Choice of blue, tan or chocolate color. Regular 59.50 model for 42.75. **42.75**

80.00 Mendel Trunx in Event

These are dustproof. Blue, chocolate or gray with washable lining to match. Steel runners up and down and other features give it extra strength. Regular 80.00 model for 59.75. **59.75**

89.75 Mendel Trunx in Event

Inside locking device, automatic lock, dust-proof curtain—shoe boxes and other Mendel features make it such a superior trunk for 69.75. In blue, gray, tan or brown. **69.75**

Wardrolettes, Regularly 50.00—in Event . . . 34.75
Wheary De Luxe Trunks—Smart—New at . 98.75
Hand Luggage—Limited Quantity . . Half Price

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Final Clearance of Apparel

—for women and misses

Dresses
One-Third Less

Dresses that were originally specially priced—now further reduced ⅓ for immediate clearance because of broken size range. Chiefly one or two of a kind. Fine woolens and lovely silks.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR

Dresses
HALF PRICE

Sports, street, afternoon and dinner styles included.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR

Coats
44.00 to 104.00

These are all DYAS finer coats—sports and dress models—originally much, much higher in price—reduced for final clearance to 44.00, 54.00, 64.00, 74.00, 84.00, 94.00 and 104.00.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR

DATE INDUSTRY GROWS RAPIDLY

Coachella Valley Center of Nation's Production

Highest Quality of Fruit in World Raised There

Deglet Noor Variety Adapted to American Markets

BY BURTON L. SMITH

California's newest fruit industry had its beginning more than 4000 years ago when dates from palms growing in gardens in the Valley of the Nile and Euphrates and in Mesopotamia and Chaldea were carried to all parts of the then known world and were valued both as a necessary food product and as a luxury. Less than twenty years ago it was discovered that date palms would grow and thrive in the Coachella Valley of California and since that time more has been learned and put in practice regarding growing and packing the fruit than had been known through all the centuries which went before.

OFFSHOOT PRODUCTION

Processes such as grafting and budding are useless in the cultivation of the date palm, and the only way to produce fruit "true to type" is from offshoots of the mother palm, so it is literally true that the palms now flourishing near Indio in Riverside county are granddaughters and great-great-granddaughters of trees that grew in Mesopotamia long before the dawn of the Christian era. The first attempt was made to grow dates in this country in 1911, when, through government aid, 2500 offshoots were imported from Algiers and brought to a Federal experimental garden which had been opened at Mecca, near Indio. Here experts who had worked with the fruit in its native land started to work out the many problems confronting them here in the new world.

Although several varieties of dates were quite well known it was agreed by those interested that the Deglet Noor, a high-grade popular fruit, was best adapted for American markets, and so, with production at the absolute zero mark, the American pioneers started an industry which will result in the packing of 1,000,000 pounds of fruit this year at the packing plant of the Deglet Noor Association located at Indio.

FOREIGN COMPETITION

All of this has not been accomplished without meeting and overcoming the greatest difficulties, not the least of which was the marketing of a product at an average price of $1 a pound in the face of competition of foreign packers offering their product at 6 and 7 cents a pound. The primitive methods of the older date-growing countries were completely discarded here for the reason that the unsanitary conditions in the packing plant were quite unthinkable in modern America where a superior product carefully and skillfully prepared for market was sure in time to attract patronage on a large enough scale to make the cultivation of dates a profitable undertaking. That the Coachella Valley growers have succeeded in this respect is proven by the facts that Mahmoud Samy Pasha, Egyptian Minister to the United States, recently made a public statement to the effect that Coachella Valley dates surpass those of his own country. And that the Egyptian government is sending agricultural students here to carry home the California methods of date culture.

PROSPERED SLOWLY

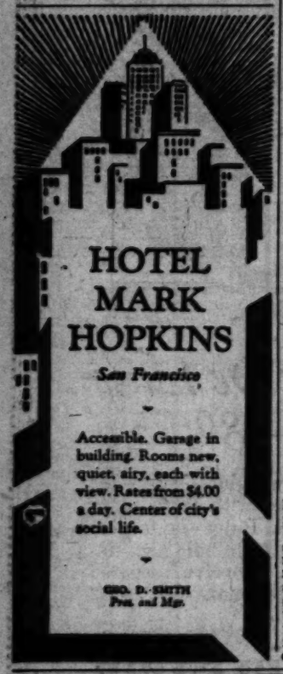
When date culture was first undertaken here it prospered very slowly for the reason that the first experiments were confined to depending upon the raising of "seedlings," or palms coming from date seeds. This mode of cultivation produces ordinarily about the same number of male and female palms which results in overpolonization of the fruit and makes for indifferent quality but at the same time does away with the more expensive hand polonization which is the rule in the valley today. As palms are planted from offshoots the ratio preserved is about one male to fifty females. When the female produces blossoms and they are exposed by the breaking of the sword-like spathe caused by the hot rays of the summer sun, the blossoms from the male tree are carried by hand and fastened to the floral offering of milady palm, thus assuring well-filled bunches of perfect fruit. This process is repeated one time a week for about six weeks during the flowering season.

In the American date gardens it has been found that "bagging" the fruit by covering with a suit of burlap protects it from birds and also from any sudden rise in humidity or other detrimental acts of nature but it also adds to the labor and expense of the industry. Irrigation also adds quite an item to the expense budget of the date culturist. The palms require a hot, fertile, very dry country with little or no rainfall yet demanding heavy irrigation, about twelve acre-feet per year, per tree, and as this water is all pumped from deep wells by electric power several cents is added to the cost of each pound of fruit. From September until December the great tall palms must be picked over several times as the fruit does not ripen simultaneously.

FULL BEARING FRUIT

In 1920 the first Deglet Noor offshoots imported from Algeria came into full bearing and date raising on a commercial basis was really established in the Coachella Valley. That year seven growers of this particular variety of the fruit formed the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association, a co-operative, nonprofit organization, which packed and marketed their combined crop of 3000 pounds the first year. As more palms came into bearing the association gradually increased until this year they have seventy members with a pack of more than 1,000,000 pounds. Another organization known as the Coachella Valley Date Growers' Association with a packing plant at Monrovia has been established, which prepares for market several varieties of high-class dates other than the Deglet Noor.

The plant of the Deglet Noor Association is at Indio and is really the center of the American date industry. It covers approximately two acres of ground and at the peak of the season employs 130 persons and is making every effort to keep pace with the ever-increasing output of the gardens. While the number of growers has not increased to any extent owing to the limited number of acres whose soil and climate conditions meet the requirements of date culture, the crop is gradually increasing as each year more and more palms come into bearing. Last year the Indio plant handled 491,000 pounds of fruit; this year the total reached 1,000,000 and preparations are being made to handle 1,500,000 pounds next year. It is only a question of time and a short time at that until a six-story building will occupy the present site and the capacity will be increased many fold.



HISTORY WORK PRIZE GIVEN

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Ulrich B. Phillips, professor of American history at the University of Michigan, has been awarded the prize of $2500, in addition to book royalties, for the best unpublished work on American history, offered by Little, Brown & Co., book publishers of this city. The judges in this contest, which closed October 1, were James Truslow Adams of Brooklyn, Worthington C. Ford of Boston and Allan Nevins of New York.

Prof. Phillips's prize-winning manuscript, a history of the South, will be published next May under the title of "Life and Labor in the Old South."

Hopwood Farce Stepping Stone for Ingenue

Ethlyne Clair, Pathe's new ingenue, points to the Madge Kennedy role in "Pair and Warmer" as the turning point in her stage career. And if this famous farce is produced as a dialogue picture it may prove the turning point in her screen work, for she has often been mentioned for the part by various producers.

She played this role in stock four years ago, and she still treasures a letter from the late Avery Hopwood, the author, who stopped off in Atlanta, en route to Palm Beach, and saw her performance. Hopwood praised Miss Clair's acting, hailed her as a second Madge Kennedy and aided her in securing future stage engagements, which proved a stepping stone to films.

At the time of Hopwood's visit Ethlyne was the mascot of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity in Atlanta. Hopwood was a member of this order, from the University of Michigan, and he attended a fraternity banquet and afterward saw the show.

Ethlyne started at Universal in the "Newlywed" comedies and then graduated to leads in westerns with Hoot Gibson and William Desmond. Followed a series of features at F.B.O., the best of which was "Hey, Rube," a carnival story, scheduled for early release. Next the lead opposite Monte Blue in "From Headquarters," her first talking picture, at Warner Brothers.

She is now under contract to Pathe, playing the lead in "Queen of the North Woods," directed by Spencer Bennett.

SCHOOL OF WILDERNESS

A junior in Dartmouth College has left school and started for the northern wilderness to lead a "human" life. He explains, in a letter to the college paper, that he seeks "a higher life than the college leads to."

"I have existed in your civilization now," he says, "for twenty years. I have existed merely as a spectator. You (meaning society) have forced me to do certain things, and I have done them—reluctantly, always inwardly rebelling. Now I have decided to give expression to my wild nature, and to try whether it be possible to live humanly.

"You will see the price you pay by looking around in any lecture room. Professors—pale-faced, eyes glazed, truly hopeless; students—dull, tired, yawning, chafing at the system they are entangled in."

Well, maybe the young man is going after something better. Maybe he will find it. Maybe!

His ideal, he explains, is that of Thoreau, the American naturalist. It has appeared to many besides the rebellious Thoreau, and still does. But alas! The world fills up so rapidly that most of us would have to go far to find a Walden pond and complete solitude and independence. Soon the wilderness will be filled with settlers or campers. Besides, human relations somehow are always clamoring for recognition.

What is a natural life? There is external nature and human nature.

Doubtless mankind lived long ages in a state of wild nature, during which time were formed bonds that still pull us back to mountain, forest and river. But civilization began when men flocked together in tribes, towns and cities. Man's higher development has come in a human environment. Some solitude is still needed for rest and self-communion. But real progress, real development, is made with other people in the give and take, the combat and co-operation, of family and social life.—[Evansville (Ind.) Courier.

Constructed at a cost of $100,000, the new municipal garage at Windsor, Eng., charges only 12 cents a car for storage.

Time-Tested Ideas Appeal to Director

Albert Rogell, director of many screen features, is a believer in old-fashioned philosophy. He considers new and untried theories as worthless when compared to the proven doctrines of old. As an example, he has just pointed out that the newness of talking pictures does not take away from the cinema art one iota of its old-time power and appeal if the directors will keep their heads clear and stick to the original courses charted by hard knocks and experience.

"What we have learned about the screen as a silent drama will stay in good stead in taking this next step forward in the matter of sound," he says. "I am one among those who hope there will be no upsetting revolution about this development. Most all of the original basic principles of screen drama are untouched and should be unchanged by the synchronizing processes which have come into vogue lately. By combining the cream of our achievements of the past with the best of the new developments, we will go a long way towards making a perfect art of the whole thing."

Rogell is one of the directors who consider it imperative to study deeply every phase of so intricate an art. He advocates scholarly attitudes toward the whole subject. Showmanship comes inevitably as a part of the whole scheme, according to his viewpoint. "Just because we are obliged to be showmen to keep afloat, does not necessarily mean that we can get along without deep study of the work we have in hand," he says. "I am sure talking pictures are being given more study than any other industry today, but of course the public does not realize it fully yet. Just the same in time the results of this study will show on the screen in a perfected form of entertainment, which will attract a wider patronage."

NO ONE IS INDISPENSABLE

In his new book, "The James Gordon Bennetts, Father and Son," Don C. Seitz relates an incident well known in the newspaper world, but worth telling again. It deals with the younger Bennett, when that amazing man was running the New York Herald by cable from Paris.

Once young Bennett summoned a member of the New York staff to Paris. The editor in charge at New York ventured to plead by cable that the man was "indispensable." Bennett at once cabled for a list of men on the Herald whom the editor regarded as indispensable. A dozen names were forwarded to him. Back came a message discharging all these men. "I will have no indispensable men in my employ," the Grand Mogul cabled.

Of course Bennett's action was capricious, the act of a tyrant. But it has since grown to be a fairly general rule of newspaper-making that "no one is indispensable." The editions must come off the press regularly. The product is so much greater than any of the individuals making it that newspapers cannot afford "indispensable" men. For even the "indispensable" man is sometimes out of commission; but the paper comes out every day.—[Montana Free Press.

I still call myself a young man.—[Herbert Hoover.

Carbon Copy of Voices in Films Made

Making a "carbon copy" of the human voice is one of the latest developments of talking pictures.

One of the familiar words on the sound stages at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, where William C. De Mille is filming the final sequences of "The Doctor's Secret," is "playback." This word signifies that the wax record on which the players' voices have been registered is about to be reproduced. Immediately after each scene in a talking picture, the director and his staff listen to the "play-back" record through giant loudspeakers which bring out the voices with the same volume that will later be heard in the theater. In this manner flaws are detected and if necessary the scene can be retaken immediately.

Formerly, the closest approach to a check of this kind was the first print of an entire day's filming, commonly known as the "rushes." However, the director was not able to see these until twenty-four hours after the scenes had been made, due to the involved laboratory processes. This system still prevails, of course, with the actual scenes of talking pictures, but the "playback" affords an immediate check-up of the voice as soon as recorded.

"The Doctor's Secret" is a 100 per cent talking picture based upon Sir James M. Barrie's play, "Half an Hour," and is interpreted by a cast which includes Ruth Chatterton, H. B. Warner, John Loder and Robert Edeson.

Farewell to the Amateur Farmer

Sales of packet vegetable seed put up for the amateur have decreased 13 per cent in the last three years. At the same time sales of packet flower seed have increased 11 per cent.

The automobile, good roads, and the farmers' roadside markets are responsible for the decrease in the number of our amateur vegetable growers. For many persons the cultivation of a vegetable garden was recreation, but that was before the automobile came into general use. As a means of recreation the vegetable garden cannot compete with the automobile for the average person. Those who till the soil for pleasure or exercise find more satisfaction in growing flowers, as the increase in that direction shows.

Sheepskins for Chefs

A number of Parisian gourmets have effected an organization which is designed to bring about cafe reforms and part of the suggested program calls for the awarding of diplomas to qualified chefs. The proper authorities are now in receipt of a petition asking for the official granting of such diplomas after passing a properly arranged test. The same association proposes that all restaurants should be obliged to show a certificate that the materials used by them are pure and that their methods of cooking are clean. It is an excellent suggestion but it is doubtful if the government is likely to undertake this formidable task. Meanwhile, the association proposes itself to issue such a certificate to any restaurant willing to submit itself to inspection.

British piano manufacturers claim to have captured both the Australian and New Zealand markets from their American rivals.

GAME ALMOST RUINS WOLHEIM'S

The height of something or other occurred at the Pathe lot on the afternoon of the Army and Stanford football game during the filming of scenes for "Square Shoulders," a Pathe attraction featuring the youthful Junior Coghlan and Louis Wolheim.

Junior and Wolheim were rehearsing a scene from the military-school sequence of this picture, which called for Wolheim to portray a considerable amount of gayety.

After rehearsing Wolheim in his part several times, Director E. Mason Hopper decided that Louis had reached the desired pinnacle of joy. The cameras were ready, the lights were "flashed" and just as the director prepared to call "camera," an unknown voice loudly informed the set in general that the Army had just lost the game.

Wolheim's expression of cheer suddenly underwent a change to the other extreme. The director, however failed to notice this transformation, or he might have called for another rehearsal. As it was, the cameras started grinding, and Wolheim, the real [illegible] trayed joy to the [illegible]

Yes, Louis had a [illegible] team—and the [illegible] known voice [illegible] say, when the [illegible] found that the [illegible] had effected a [illegible]

EXPERIENCED

John Cromwell, [illegible] recting the Paramount [illegible] tor, director and [illegible] stage from 1916 until [illegible]



For Those Not Slender

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Spring Hats

featuring new Sport effects in all head sizes, priced

$10 to $45

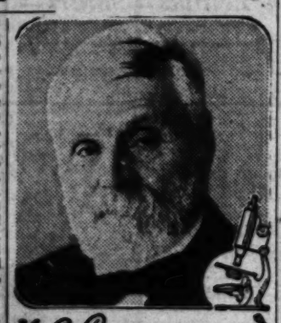
738 W. SEVENTH ST.

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe, and thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their systems. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more closely and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries, and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person.



Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.—[Advertisement.

MANY BARGAINS

awaits the buyer of furs during January at the Atelier. This our inventory time and prices are at the lowest of the year. Soon this winter's catch of pelts will begin to arrive. As our policy is to carry nothing over from one season to the other, every fur in stock must be sold to make room for the incoming skins. In this sale are scarfs suitable for wear this spring and summer, coats and wraps, many unlined affording a selection of lining to your individual taste. All are designed and made in our own workrooms assuring you style and workmanship of the highest quality. All priced to sell regardless of cost. Nothing is reserved.

Willard H. George INC.
FURS
THE ATELIER
2126 West Seventh Street
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

"WE SEARCH THE EARTH FOR FURS OF WORTH"

HANAN
SHOE
ALE

an boasts a greater
uilt up through
craftsmanship
grade foot-
complete
re and
ent
al

ISITORS TO ITY CROWD NOAH'S ARK'

...d Run Gives Throngs ...ce to See Vitaphone ...ture at Chinese

...ms is a mania for visitors ...ce not for making the pil- ...ge to view "Noah's Ark" and ...ham's prologue in its last ...eeks at Grauman's Chinese ...eatre following the action of the ...ilm, responsible in extending the ...run of most popular de- ...luxers.

...ers now have ten days more ...in which the Warner Brothers' ...ilm production in combina- ...tion with the Grauman stage ...show before it ends its engage- ...ment next Wednesday, the 16th inst. ...Special children by thousands took ...advantage of special reduced rates ...for the production during vaca- ...tion. Indications are that thou- ...sands will visit the theater be- ...fore the conclusion of the run.

...The Noah's Ark production has ...become a favorite with out-of-town ...visitors and many organizations in ...Los Angeles and other cities that were unable ...to make the trip to Hollywood be- ...fore holiday preparations and ...New Year's Eve planning excursions ...claimed some of the ten days re- ...maining of the run.

...Vincent Castello and George ...Lipschultz, two of the principals, an ab- ...normal actor looking modern ...in the ancient past is pre- ...sented in "Noah's Ark," which was ...produced by Darryl Francis Zanuck. ...It is supported by an all star ...cast including Noah Beery, Louise ...Dresser, Dolores Costello, William Williams and oth-

...ian Film ...Air Theme

...The Air Circus," feature ...now at Grauman's ...ater, is a story of avi- ...tion, not a war story, and ...the "take-ups" of planes are ...a feature of the produc- ...tion.

...It is a post-war avia- ...tion picture. It presents its feature ...players, David Rollins ...and Lois, as three young ...men who set out to become avi- ...ators. Incidentally, is the ...first feature to play at ...the Boulevard house. ...Grauman's present the ...picture and the entire pic- ...ture went on Fox Movie- ...tone.

...Arthur Lloyd, of the Egyptian The- ...ater, new master of ...ceremonies leading the the- ...atre's "band." A Van ...Dyke comedy act, and Fox ...Movietone complete the bill.

...LLOYD REVIVAL

...Harold Lloyd's "Hot Cross" ...Bun," a Hal Roach-Metro-Gold- ...wyn film, will be mastered in ...person by Lloyd at the Hill ...Street Theater ...for a three-day showing. ...Lloyd's "Girl Crazy" is the William ...Haines co-starring Sammy ...Cohen picture at the Ritz ...theater. In response to a request ...from Harold Lloyd's old favor- ...ite "Boy," for Monday ...and Tuesday nights, in addition to ...his "Girl Crazy."

Mystery Film Heads Bill at Pantages

Wadsworth Camp, novelist, Thomas F. Fallon, dramatist, and Carl Laemmle, Jr., divide honors in presenting Laura La Plante in "The Last Warning," cinema feature of Pantages's program starting yesterday.

The successful novel of love and mystery, and the equally successful play, justify expectations of a still-more interesting photoplay, since in evolution from printed page to the shadowed screen, the utmost opportunity is afforded to strengthen "soft spots" in the original and develop intensity in situations that made the original noteworthy.

This being a mystery play of Bat-like intensity, prospective audiences of "The Last Warning" should be told that, eventually, all comes out well, and Laura and her lover come smiling through.

Universal describes "The Last Warning" as a picture of 1000 thrills.

Presser and Klass, heading the vaudeville section, will bring joy to those who prefer blondes. Nugold Revue is an international petting party, with French and English antagonists. Bert Byton uses no false whiskers, custard pie, or other adventitious aid to comedy, in making 'em laugh. Crane Systers, who sing, dance and talk, should be called Canary Sisters. Maxine and Bobby show how human a dog may be. Dancing Davy lives up to the title.

If Not Movies Then Army Life Will Suit Bill

William Bakewell, one of the newest potential stars to twinkle in the movie firmament, has military aspirations and may, one of these days, endeavor to attain distinction in the United States Army. This will not be, however, until he has had his years of thrills in Moviedom, he says. In fact, he can continue work on the screen for quite a few years yet and still be young enough to start a campaign for a generalship.

Prior to making his advent into the cinema field, William attended a military academy. He is a student of military and he thinks the greatest generals of all nations are, respectively, John J. Pershing, Napoleon, Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant.

"Any job in the army is a he-man's job," he says. "However, I don't like the idea of war. I abhor it and I hope we never have another such calamity as the recent World War."

Despite this leaning toward military endeavor, there is no likelihood of the screen losing Bakewell for quite some time. Having just finished a featured dual role in Douglas Fairbanks's production "The Iron Mask," the young juvenile thespian was immediately signed as leading man opposite Alice White in "Hot Stuff," which Mervyn LeRoy is directing for First National.

STARTED YOUNG

Leone Lane, Paramount's newest leading woman, began her acting career at the age of 12 when she appeared in "Little Boy Blue" in Boston.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Whittall Rugs at Reduced Prices

A SEMI-ANNUAL event brings Whittall Rugs at special prices. 15 Anglo-Persian Rugs 9x12 with patterns copied from Oriental Rugs are in shades of rose, blue, tan and taupe. At $119.75.

Anglo-Persian Rugs, 8.3x10.6, at $110.40.

...Quality worsted Wilton Rugs with new ...border and center designs are extremely low ...in price.

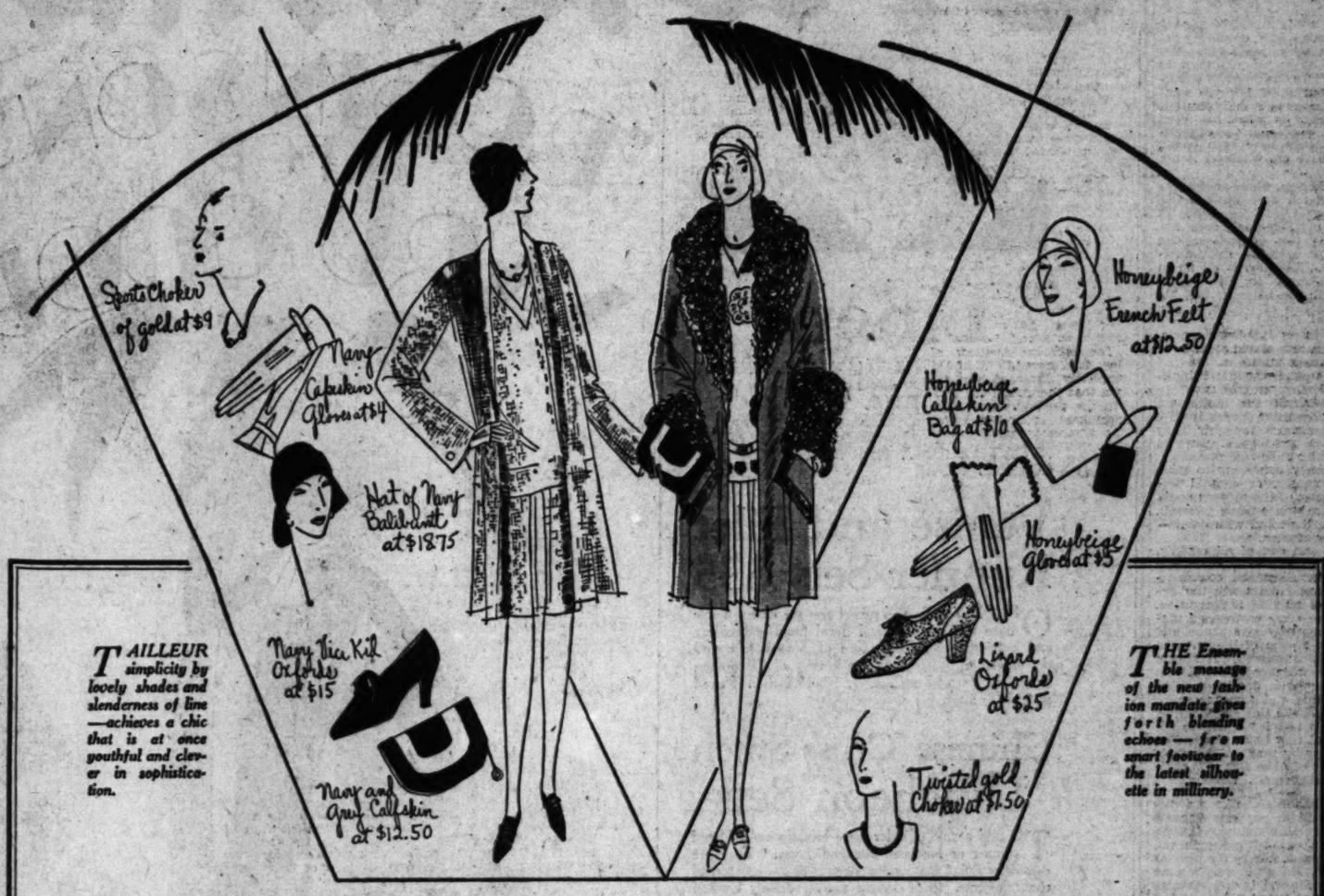
...Rugs, 11.3x18, at $161.50
...Rugs, 9x12, at $75.00
...Rugs, 8.3x10.6, at $69.00
...Rugs, 6.9x9, at $46.75
...Rugs, 6x9, at $48.75
...Wilton Rugs, 9x12, at $49.25

SIXTH FLOOR

ARGAIN
Atelier. This is
st of the year
catch of pelts
nothing over
stock must be
carfs suitable
wraps many
ndividual taste
ooms assuring
uality. All are
eserved

OF WORTH

J. W. Robinson Co.



TAILLEUR simplicity by lovely shades and slenderness of line —achieves a chic that is at once youthful and clever in sophistication.

THE Ensemble message of the new fashion mandate gives forth blending echoes — from smart footwear to the latest silhouette in millinery.

Sportswear for the "California Season"

Knitted Ensembles

KNIT WEAVES SUGGESTING YOUTH AND OUT-DOORS ARE PARTICULARLY SMART FOR THE NEW SEASON. A SHOWING OF LATE ARRIVALS IN ENSEMBLES IS FEATURED NOW. THE CARDIGAN AND THREE-QUARTER LENGTH COATS ARE EQUALLY FAVORED. WHILE THE JUMPERS MAY BE HAD IN MATCHING OR CONTRASTING COLORS. PRICES ARE $29.50 AND $39.50.

The costume illustrated above has a three-quarter length coat trimmed in narrow self-fringe—a jumper to match—and a skirt with group pleats. The unique weave gives forth varying tones of blue, lavender and silver. Three-piece ensembles at $39.50.

SPORTSWEAR SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Sports Coats

THE CURLY FURS ARE FAVORED ABROAD AND THE NOVELTY WEAVES ARE THE VOGUE OF CALIFORNIA —A TWO-FOLD COMBINATION PORTRAYED IN THESE SPORTS COATS AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. TRIMMINGS INCLUDE CARACUL, KRIMMER AND THE EVER-WANTED BEAVER—WHILE THOSE WHO PREFER THE LONGER FURS MAY CHOOSE WOLF OR KIT-FOX.

There are fabrics in new shades of blue that hint of lavender—or tans, grays or greens, priced beginning at $69.50 to $225.00. The Coat shown above is a gray-blue weave with collar and cuffs of Eggshell Caracul. Priced at $97.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Late Frocks



PONGEE printed in colorful red flowers strikes a smart note in the Ensemble Frock pictured at the left. The finger-tip length jacket is trimmed in stitched bands of red, the skirt is box-pleated all around. The blouse of flat crepe is piped in red and ties with bow at the V neck. This frock interprets many of the new notes found in the recently-arrived collections.

—Or, if one chooses a model that reflects the simplicity of a smart tailleur, the advance showing of frocks of the new season portrays the ideas that permeate the mode.

There are costumes that give the effect of an ensemble—and there are others that depend on some interesting touch to give them distinction.

Late models are here for the choosing.

THIRD FLOOR

Tweed Suits

LENGTH of line with slender chic is attained by the Tweed Tailleur shown at the right. The blue-gray weave is lent distinction by the harmonizing blue silk scarf drawn through the collar. Priced at $69.50.

COAT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Print Blouses

TO give the individual touch to the ensemble—separate blouses may be had in interesting colors and motifs that suggest the Far East—fashioned in ways in step with late vogue. Prices from $10.00 to $19.50.

THIRD FLOOR



Accessories Complete the Ensemble

HATS that follow the silhouette of the individual face or give one smart sophistication by unique shaping —are now being shown. A sport hat may be a sport hat — yet femininely charming is proven in diverse ways.

SHOES follow the mandate of fashion for novelty effects. Alligator, Lizard and other skins give interest to such a practical accessory as footwear.

HAND BAGS have graduated from competent carriers of one's necessities—to color notes in the costume—such as an artist might use for "composition." A smart touch at a not expensive cost.

JEWELRY may be chosen in exquisitely wrought sterling with stones that match the costume or of massive gold that suggests the barbaric slave days of Babylon—and be equally suitable for the sports ensemble.

GLOVES for the tailleur are given the touch of cleverness by a strap —a buckle—or thong lacing—that is simple yet different.

THE COMPACT shown above has a compartment for cigarettes —on the side opposite the cosmetics. Finished in black with a silver motif—it will go with milady any place—at any hour—with any costume. Priced at $7.50.

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

Abbe Ernest Dimnet in his published work on "The Art of Thinking," like other wise ones, urges the faculty of discrimination in reading.

In other words, instead of being an omnivorous reader, devouring everything accessible, select with care.

The abbe says: "If you want to be vitalized into the power of thinking real thoughts, and if you want never to know one dull instant while reading, do what has been done by the best specimens of mankind since there have been books, resolutely leave out whatever is not of the best."

Unlike Emerson, whose advice was never to read a book until it was at least a year old, the author of "The Art of Thinking" does not counsel this ultra-limitation. He merely urges selective discrimination. He sums it all up in tion. He sums it all up in keep up with the industrialised literary production of today you will be swamped and lost."

Reduced to its simplest formula, the art of reading would seem to be the art of discrimination.

How far, then, is the art of thinking dependent upon books?

I would say in so far as they are registered "thought" they may give shape or direction to thought. They may stimulate and inspire. They do when fulfilling their true purpose.

When merely pandering to some emotional vagary, or sensual impulse, as many of the modern books do, they are worse than useless. They choke the mind with debris—often with pollution.

The aim and end of all reading, all study, should be to unfold, deepen and spiritualize the consciousness. It should aid us in the development of all that is best in us. Books should serve as working materials. They may give shape and outline to a system of thought and may stimulate research. It always interests the thinker to see how a certain thought is developed. But to obtain this end there must be some worth-while thought involved.

When this test is applied to the avalanche of new books descending upon us year by year, we can realize the force of Abbe Dimnet's criticism of promiscuous reading.

Pacifism has come to have a disturbing sound in our ears because of its implications and associations. It was given a bad name in the time of the great war by the aggressive militarists and we became somewhat ashamed to acknowledge to ourselves that we still cherished one of the vital principles of Christianity. It seemed to be a concession to weakness and trepitude, to cowardice and inaction.

Our parallax has shifted somewhat since those dark days and we begin to see where to draw the dividing line. While we scorn weakness of any kind we long for true peace, not only individual, but national and international.

It has of late been strikingly brought home to us that we never advance by aggressive, nor retaliative measures. We retrograde in proportion to our use of such measures.

Bringing the question to an individual issue, we know that every thought or feeling of hatred or revenge recoils upon the heart that sent it forth. That life, when under such domination, withers. We see the face taking on repulsive lines as the character narrows and shrivels.

Humanity's progress is slow, but again faint echoes of the angels' song are borne to our ears. Noble and beautiful thought-forms are winging their way through the universe on messages of loving interest, of hope and good will.

When our viewpoint shifts again and the ever-turning wheel of life affords us another glimpse of the real and true, we shall no longer be proud of our pride; no longer be inflated with our little aggressive conceits; no longer be obsessed by the foolish idea that it is smart to get the best of another or even to avenge an insult or a wrong.

Instead of glorying in our self-sufficiency we shall feel ashamed that we were barbarians so long.

When one sees in a swift, revealing moment the scope and purpose of life he can never again be critical or intolerant. He then knows that the ignorant and stupidly foolish who prefer the false things to the true, are merely child souls or savage ones. They have a long, uphill climb before they reach the sublime heights where light perpetual shines.

Or, to change the figure, they must have many a weary day of character building before the last pinnacle and turret will spring in airy grace above the structure of noble human life. The work before them is appalling in its immensity.

They must excavate deeply. They must put in and destroy many a crude foundation before they can even begin to construct the framework. They will have many a sorrow, many a trial, many a bitter experience before they reach the real work of building. Then many more weary days before they learn to work in harmony with the Divine Architect and under His direction.

When that lesson is learned the real building begins.

Symmetry, strength, beauty, unfold as the design is worked out. When at length a vision of the perfected structure of human life and character is revealed to the surprised soul it is amazed and thrilled. Nothing then seems worth while in comparison with the developing and perfecting of human character.

SCREEN WRITER RECOVERS

Jeanie Macpherson, special screen writer for Cecil B. De Mille, has returned to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio after a long illness with bronchitis. This, however, did not keep her from completing the story and script of "Dynamite," which will be Cecil B. De Mille's first production for M.-G.-M.

MARSHALL HAS BIRTHDAY

Clark Marshall had a birthday while working in Willard Mack's "Hunted," just completed at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In deference to the fact that this slim young man makes a living playing juveniles, his fellow-cast-members put only eighteen candles on the cake.

J. W. Robinson Co.



Linens

THESE LINENS THAT ARE FINE IN MATERIAL AND DESIGN WILL MAKE DELIGHTFUL WEDDING GIFTS AND ARE IRRESISTIBLE TO THE HOSTESS WHO AWAITS SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO SUPPLY HER NEEDS FOR THE COMING YEAR.

Venise and Filet Runner Sets $35

OBLONG doilie and runner sets are on fine white linen with modern and floral hand embroidery and cutwork. The insets are of Venise lace and the edging of filet. The sets consist of 12 doilies, 12x18 inches, and one runner, 18x45 inches. Priced at $35.00 a set.

Chinese Cross Stitch Luncheon Sets

TO add a note of color these brightly embroidered dinner or luncheon sets find favor. They are extremely smart for Sunday suppers or the less formal entertainments. The designs are elaborately worked in Chinese cross stitch on cream linen.

Cloth 72x 90, with 12 matching napkins at $29.50.
Cloth 72x120, with 12 matching napkins at $39.50.

Embroidered Bridge Sets From Spain at $7.75

ON a closely woven fine grade of cream linen these luncheon sets are embroidered by hand in Spain. The designs are unusual. Attractively priced at $7.75 for 36x36 cloth and 4 napkins.

Other sets are on white linen with cut work, embroidery, Venise insets and filet edging, a 36 inch square cloth and 4 napkins to match at $9.75.



Floor Cushion Stools at $10.00

LARGE square double floor cushions add to the comfort and appearance of the living room. They are made of heavy velour with an upper side of tapestry. A fine gold cord forms the edging and makes a design with pendant tassel on each corner.

They are in many colors; black, green, red, blue, rose and gold. Priced at $10.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Velours for Draperies $2.75

54-inch lustre velour makes beautiful draperies that are particularly effective in homes of Spanish or Italian design. They are in rich shades of crimson, jade, mulberry, burnt orange, blue and rose, for $2.75 a yard.

Lining Satine 50c

TO line the velours a lining satine in ecru color is advised, 54 inches wide, for 50c a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Handkerchiefs Embroidered Without Charge

THESE fine linen handkerchiefs for women have hand drawn hems; they will be embroidered free of charge with names, initials or copied signatures when ordered by the dozen.
Beginning at $3.00 a dozen.

Men's Handkerchiefs, fine white linen, at $5.00 a dozen will also be embroidered similarly without charge.

FIRST FLOOR

"ROBINSONS' FOR YARD GOODS"



Prints Depict Events Of Early America

THE STORY OF AMERICA AND ITS ROMANCES IS PICTURED IN THE UNUSUAL COLLECTION OF PRINTED SILKS OFFERED BY MALLINSON'S AND PRESENTED BY J. W. ROBINSON CO. THEY ARE NOT ONLY IN KEEPING WITH THE VOGUE FOR THINGS EARLY AMERICAN, BUT THEY ARE HIGHLY ADAPTABLE TO THE FASHIONING OF SMART FROCKS AND PERMIT MANY DISTINCTIVE EFFECTS. SOME OF THE PATTERNS AVAILABLE ARE:

THE OREGON TRAIL with its picturesque covered wagons marching across the prairie and the attendant perils and hardships of our pioneers makes a most fascinating print.

EARLY DISCOVERIES show Ponce de Leon in his search for the Fountain of Youth, and the Jamestown settlements.

HAWTHORNE'S ROMANCE. The House of the Seven Gables, is the background for another pattern with "The Old Witch House" and the "Town Pump" done in a very New England manner.

THE SPIRIT OF '76 includes the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill.

After the style of an OLD SAMPLER is shown The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, with the old North Church and the patriot tilling the soil.

THE LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON is patterned in inspiring historic incidents.

Others of these lovely silk prints depict The Trail of the Forty-Niners, Show Boat on the Mississippi, Betsy Ross and the Liberty Bell, Early American Transportation, The Life of Lincoln, Mayflower Pilgrims and New Amsterdam.

The lustrous quality of Mallinson's silks and colorings used in the backgrounds and prints makes them a remarkable value in Spring silks at $4.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Chantilly Lace Flouncing $3

CHANTILLY Lace Flouncing for the frock for evening or dinner wear is available at this special pricing in a number of different colors.

This wide flouncing measuring from 24 to 36 inches in width is to be used for the entire frock or is to be combined with chiffon. For the afternoon costume.

In red, green, salmon, pink, blue, tan and black. At $3.00 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Wash Goods

—Plain Dress Linens—all pre-shrunk—in thirty-five shades for frocks or luncheon and bridge sets. 36 inches wide. A Value Setting Price at 65c

—Imported Printed Dress Linens—in the conventional, floral, coin dot and scroll designs of which clever frocks are fashioned. 36 inches wide. At 95c

—"Who Ray" Satin—a rayon of special merit for slips, bedspreads, lingerie and linings—in practically every wanted shade—all 38 inches wide. At $1.35

—Year-round Zephyr Prints and Dimanette Prints, 32 inches wide. Low priced now at 35c

—Printed Gabardine—a fabric of the new New Year—36 inches wide—at 65c

—Jungle Prints—an offering of 1929 for sports wear—36 inches wide—at 65c

Woolens

—Wool Jersey—54 inches wide—of an exceptionally fine grade—in a good assortment of light and dark shades that are favored this season. An Outstanding Value at $2.35

—Tweeds in a diversity of the newer and staple shades and weave. 54 inches wide. Regularly priced at a great deal more than $2.85

—Suede Coatings in 54-inch width—a good firm weave—to be had in Rust, Myrtle, Copen or Black. An Extra Value at $3.35

—Novelty Coatings in plain and bordered Tweeds, Plaids and other unusual weaves and color effects. All 54 inches wide. Now ..$4.45

—Botany Wool Challis—in choice of the entire stock—offering a wide range of the new patterns—small and medium effects—white and colored grounds—27 inches wide. Now 95c

SECOND FLOOR

Fur Scarfs at Special Prices

FINE Small Animal Fur Scarfs matched in pairs are specially purchased and priced at J. W. Robinson Co. The quality is highly dependable and the prices are much lower than those which generally secure furs of this type.

Stone Martens, priced, beginning at $75 to $125 a pair.
Natural and Blended Baum Martens, beginning at $135 to $165 a pair.
Natural and Blended Hudson Bay Sables, beginning at $135 to $195.

THIRD FLOOR

Corsettes $12.50

MADAME IRENE DUOSETTE'S corsettes are of heavy silk brocade and woven silk elastic. They are reinforced over the diaphragm and in back. On one model the brassiere is cut in the cup bust style, while in the other the brassiere is of elastic with a brocade panel in back. In sizes 34 to 44 they are specially priced at $12.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

New Arrivals In Silk Hosiery

DISTINCTIVE and different is this sheer silk hose for evening wear, called Pierette and copied from a famous French style.

They are all silk of a fine chiffon weave covered with tiny holes which form a pattern similar to the points of a cactus.

Soft spring shades such as Boulevard, Vida, Fawn, tan, Crevette, Duetone, Rosewood and Turkish priced at $6.00 a pair; 3 pairs for $17.00 and $3.00 a pair, 3 pairs for $8.50.

FIRST FLOOR



Sweaters for the California Season

FOR the "California Season" wear the sweater is indispensable. A delightful selection of gay and colorful sweaters are featured at J. W. Robinson Co.

They offer a wide variety of choice in both slip-on and Cardigan styles; in many novelty knit weaves, with interwoven tinsel thread and of Zephyr Rayon in small patterns. Sketched is a soft white knit jersey sweater with wide ribbed jersey bands at the sleeves, neck and waistline in red. At $12.75.

In tri-color combinations and more conservative tones, peach, beige, light green, rose, melon, pale blue and orchid. Sweaters priced from $10.00 to $16.50.

Silk Skirts to Match

SILK sports skirts to complete the costume are in two styles, one has fine pleats at $12.75. The other is a yoke skirt with box pleats at $15.00.

They are in shades of apricot, peach, beige, apple green, orchid, pink and white.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929.

WHERE TO GO.

...M BANQUET ...D FOR FANS

...ful Menu to Tickle Picture-Goers' Palates

...Interest Shown in Coming Productions

...m of Promising Events ...bled for New Year

...EWIS SCHALLERT

...ad the table, and bring on ...r this banquet. That is what ...ding picture fan says at this ...n of the year. It is a reitera- ...of a plaint voiced at the open- ...of our fall session of theater- ...The spirit of entertainment- ...though, it is almost an all- ...round affair in this locality) ...ight sets an active revival at ...ening of the New Year. ...ly as a result of the im- ...of the holidays theatrical en- ...are receiving an extra due ... There have been ...ations for recent attrac- ...Times will be even larger ...the year advances. Despite ...of chaotic conditions, ...a surprising and diversi- ...of undertakings that have ...been brought to fruition, or ...during 1929 for the gratifica- ...of everyone who likes the ...from the beaten path- ...

...of the more promising ...is suggested might include ...Iron Mask," "The Mystery- ...Feathers," "The Mystery- ...Hell's Angels," "King ...Casanova," "Coquette," "The ...of San Luis Rey," "The ...of Mary Dugan," "Our Daily ...Christmas," "She Goes to ...Her Best," "Queen Kelly," ...Burlesque," "The Pag- ...Hallelujah," ...Rio Rita," "The ...Almost any of these ...sitting down in one's ...future reference. Some ...will not show before the ...but even at that dis- ...may be anticipated.

...INTEREST

...interest as novelties ...may cite "The Mystery- ...," "The Four Feathers" ..."The Bridge of San Luis Rey." ...novel is a fantastic fea- ...a semi-scientific ...classic prototype is per- ..."The Lost World," very aus- ...noted a few years ago. ..."Island" deals with ...of imaginative char- ...human personages in ...with an underwater king- ...ruled by weird dwarfs, and ...narrow escape from the sea ...

...adapted from a Jules Verne ...production was started ...ago. Many scenes were ...in the Bahama Is- ...beneath the sea's surface. ...of these shots will, it is un- ...be included in the finished ...but the story has undergone ...changes since originally ...The fantastic theme ...suggestions.

..."The Four Feathers" is African ...The effort of the hero ...the stigma of coward- ...to have them. The feath- ...ers as symbolic of this ...They are given to the ...character when he fails to ...on a dangerous expedi- ...to win back the courageous ...of his father. Consider- ...of the production was photo- ...in the Sudan. It is di- ...by Merian C. Cooper and ...Schoedsack, who made ..."Grass" and ..."Chang." This is the first time ...have used studio play- ...

...TORICAL NOVELTY

...Prize of San Luis Rey" is ...of the past year's best "sel- ...ers," praised in unusual as a meta- ...study—an investigation ...psychological side of the ...of different people in a ...situation. The novel at- ...much attention both be- ...of the charm of its style, and ...of its philosophy.

...Drama has seldom attempted ...role as esoteric. If suc- ...this undertaking will be ...in other compass. It may ...that efforts along somewhat ...similar lines will be ...more. The readers of ...novel will be curious to know ...of its original spirit can ...found in the pictorial med- ...

...productions will be made ...Lauritz. They exemplify ...that is traditional.

...MATIC TALKIES

...talking field there will ...a type of manner of novel- ...have itself is still a novel- ...instead of "The Trial of ..."Jeanne," and oth- ...There may naturally be ...It will be especially in- ...to see how much inde- ...technique is developed in ...The talkie cannot ...the spoken drama.

...films are unquestionably ...toward a position of su- ..."The Desert ...the first important ...of the year. "Rio Rita" is ...the offing. "Broadway ...introduced a new idea in ...It is a mingling of ...and dramatic action. ...Follies" is in the ...many different players ...in the studio and others ..."The Wolf Song" com- ...new numbers.

...players will be seen in ...features. However, ...the players may de- ...merits for singing.

...ULAR VENTURES

...remaining features of ...Douglas Fairbanks's ...Thief," a romantic pro- ...promising different ...and exciting. The ...will be used in this ...a departure to the ...Arabian Nights," which is ...nearly $2,000,000.

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GENIUS INCUBATED IN "TIMES" RANKS

Many Literary Stars Get First Training in News Room



S.S. VAN DINE



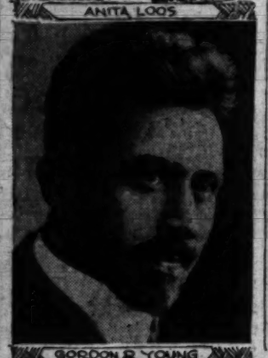
JOHN MONK SAUNDERS



ANITA LOOS



ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS



GORDON R. YOUNG



JULIAN JOHNSON

BY HARRY CARR

AS AN incubator of genius, The Times holds championship belts.

Many of the gleaming stars of the literary world got their first training in the news room of this paper.

Among the gleamingest—Willard Huntington Wright, the highbrow author who turned to murder mysteries and now has a bank account second only to the United States Mint.

When Wright first came to The Times he was a rosy-cheeked boy just out of college. He was about 19 years of age and was doing his best to appear to be 90—and blase for his age. He became the literary critic; and thereafter no trembling novelist dared crawl out from under the bed until he had read what the boy wrote about him. He was the first of the "Mencken school" of critics. He was brilliant, startling and polished. His critical work on The Times attracted such nation-wide attention that he was invited to become a collaborator of Mencken and George Jean Nathan on the old Smart Set.

After that, he slid off into high-brow works on the theory of art. Both of the gentlemen who read these art books said they were the most masterly ever indicted on those subjects. A year or so ago Wright started to write murder mystery stories—"The Canary Murder Case," "The Green Murder Case," etc. Inasmuch as they have all been best-sellers and as for the movie rights of one of them he received $55,000, I figure that Wright is well on the way to plutocracy. He will clean up a quarter of a million.

ANITA LOOS DISCOVERED

Another Times graduate is Anita Loos, the author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." At one time we had a Coronado correspondent so good that we were amazed. She wrote with the finished hand of a practiced expert. She just plastered the editorial desks with one hot scoop after another. On a visit to San Diego I decided to visit this paragon. A little scared girl, 14 years of age, with her hair in a pigtail down her back came out to see me. It was Anita.

She was still in pigtails and not more than 15 when she became a star scenario writer for Griffith. She was the only screen writer I ever heard of who was fired for being

Continued on Page 24 Column 1)

WEST COAST HEAD PREDICTS GOOD YEAR

Theater Chain President Looks for Greater Stability and Continued Growth of Film Industry During 1929

Harold B. Franklin, president of the West Coast Theaters, in his review of the past year and forecast of 1929, looks for "greater stability and continued growth" of the motion-picture industry. His statement, issued at West Coast Theaters main office in Los Angeles, follows:

"Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight will be recognized as the year when talking pictures talked themselves into the motion-picture industry. Regardless of the problems that had to be faced, the constructive minds of the industry recognized the importance of sound synchronization and quickly adapted themselves to the new condition brought about because of the perfection of this new science.

NEW PROGRESS CHAPTER

"The coming of sound has brought a new chapter of progress to the motion picture. The industry is being born again. The advent of sound or talking pictures has resulted in the quickening of the pulse of every branch of the industry, the result being that we will see not alone a continual development of sound pictures, but also an improvement of the standard of the silent motion picture, all of which will result in a better type of entertainment, be it silent or with sound.

"The silent motion picture is too well established as a medium of entertainment to vanish because of this new development; it is more likely that the motion-picture theater of tomorrow will offer both types of entertainment.

"The year 1929 will find practically every important producing organization well equipped to meet the new condition, and because of the stimulus that the entire industry has been given, it may be expected that the motion-picture industry will in all probability enjoy its most prosperous period.

"The industry is indebted greatly to the efforts of Warner Brothers and the Fox Film Corporation for their recognition and pioneering in the development of sound.

LARGE BUILDING PROGRAM

"Progressive theater organizations throughout the country have quickly adapted themselves to the new condition brought about because of these new inventions. The West Coast Theaters throughout the entire coast will be completely equipped within the next thirty days, and will be able to present the best efforts of the leading producing organizations.

"As a mark of their faith in the future, the board of directors of the West Coast Theaters have recently announced a $15,000,000 building and expansion program throughout the entire coast as a result of which fine modern theaters are now being built in San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Redlands, Hermosa Beach, Stockton, Visalia, Hanford, Hollister, San Luis Obispo, in California; Billings and Great Falls, in Montana; Seattle, Spokane, Aberdeen, Centralia, Hoquiam and Chehalis, in Washington."

CHORUS TO ENTERTAIN

"Americas Bird Whistling Chorus" of thirty girl whistlers, under the baton of Agnes Woodward, founder and director of the organization, will give a novelty program the 12th inst. for the boys of the U.S.S. Lexington, one of the government airplane ships now in Los Angeles Harbor.

CALIFORNIA ART PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Local Painter Captures Harold A. Streator Award at Pasadena Exhibit

Prizes in the second annual exhibition of paintings by artists resident in California, now showing at the Pasadena Art Institute, Carmelita Gardens, Pasadena, were awarded last week by a jury composed of F. Tolles Chamberlain, painter and instructor of art at University of Southern California and the Chouinard School of Art; Colin Campbell Cooper, N.A., painter, playwright and instructor at the Community School of the Arts, Santa Barbara, and Arthur Millier, etcher and art critic of The Times.

The Harold A. Streator Memorial prize of $500 for the best figure piece or portrait was awarded to Ferdinand Kaufmann of Los Angeles for a portrait, "Yvonne."

The Mrs. Henry A. Everett prize of $300 for the best painting regardless of subject or type was given to M. Askinasy of Pasadena for "Evening in Florence."

The $150 prize donated by Homer E. Sargent fell to Elliott Torrey of San Diego for a triple portrait, "Three Children." Mr. Torrey also gained a prize in last year's exhibit.

Honorable mentions were accorded Paul Lauritz on his landscape, "Mountain Fastness;" Mabel Alvarez for "The Sisters," and the same artist for a still life, "Zinnias and Fruit."

The exhibition opened the 1st inst. and will continue until the 31st inst.

SINGER ENGAGED BY WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA

Leah Pemberton, dramatic soprano student of Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles voice teacher and opera coach, has been engaged as soloist with the Long Beach Women's Orchestra for a series of concerts to be given by them in Southern California, beginning in Pasadena some time next month.

Mrs. Pemberton, who has been studying voice, as well as coaching in opera, with Mr. Caselotti for the past two years, sang the title role in the opera "Mignon," given last fall by the Long Beach Opera Company.

CIMINI TEACHING PRAISED

Clara Seymour, soprano and talented pupil of Maestro Pietro Cimini is much in demand. Besides being soloist at the San John Episcopal Church, she charmed a large audience recently in Memorial Auditorium of the Hollywood High School.

EARLY DAYS EVENTS TOLD

First-hand Account of Exciting Period in History Given by Last of State's Rangers

BY THOMAS F. FORD

LAST OF THE CALIFORNIA RANGERS. By Jill L. Crossley-Batt. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York.

Joaquin Murrieta, California's Robin Hood, after a career that set the whole State by the ears, was finally shot to death by the California Rangers, July 23, 1853, in Cantura Canyon, Fresno county. The bandit and his followers were surrounded by the Rangers under the command of Harry Love.

Murrieta, recognizing one of them, leaped upon his horse and made a wild dash to escape. He was followed by Ranger John White, who, after taking two shots at him finally wounded him in the hand. Murrieta, falling from his horse, arose and offered to surrender. In the meantime others of the ranger band coming up and thinking that White and Murrieta were fighting it out, riddled the bandit chief with bullets. It was then decided to cut off his head and wounded hand and take these back as evidence upon which to collect the $3000 reward offered for the bandit, dead or alive.

This account of the ending of this desperate bandit's career is but one of many dramatic historical incidents to be found in this volume. The material is largely based on the experiences of Capt. William J. Howard, who was a member of the California Rangers and whose death, in Portland, Or., in 1924, marked the passing of the last of that group of men who served their State in the ridding it of a man whose activities had become a scourge.

Capt. Howard came to California, like thousands of other young men, in search of gold. He early discovered that he was unfitted by temperament and physique to follow mining. He then took up with some Indians, worked with them as a sort of master trader and after accumulating a stake set out for Sacramento, where he entered into other commercial ventures.

Thus we have another of those first-hand accounts of the early days, particularly the days of '49, when gold was in every creek bottom or at grass-roots in many fields. It was a period of glamour, but of sordid glamour. Life was cheap, there was no law to speak of and brute force was the only force that mattered much.

The author has made a thrilling story of Capt. Howard's word-of-mouth account of his experiences in the State in these early days.

METROPOLITAN ADDS TREASURE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—America's art treasures were augmented during 1928. Paintings by old masters of Europe, by new artists of America and by the painstaking craftsmen of the Orient were added to the art store of the United States within the last twelve months.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York numbers among its most valuable acquisitions during the last year a new Corot, a painting of a woman reading in the fields.

The picture, painted when the artist was 72 years old, is highly valued by the museum because it is one of the rare figure pictures by the painter, who was more widely known for his landscapes.

A portrait of Don Andres de Andrade y la Col by Murillo, dean of seventeenth century Spanish artists, is another acquisition which the Metropolitan museum regards with pride as it is considered by some as the best of the Murillos.

A portrait of a man by Moretta da Brescia, a striking example of the romantic portraiture of the sixteenth century; an unfinished portrait of Washington Allston by Gilbert Stuart, and a painting by Claude Lorraine are other acquisitions of artistic importance which the Metropolitan museum has made this year.

Eugene Speicher is among American artists who have gained recognition. His portrait of Polly, a girl of 20, was hung in the Metropolitan this year.

In striking contrast to American art, known for its simplicity of treatment, is the Japanese painting of the Kamakura period (1186-1333) which the museum acquired. It is regarded as one of the most interesting paintings of its time.

Biltmore Show Set Tomorrow

An important exhibition of old and modern European and American paintings will open tomorrow at the Biltmore Salon for one month. The paintings, eighty in number, are sent here from New York by the American Art Dealers' Association and include works by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Raeburn, Jacopo Bassano, Copley, Stuart, Inman, Sully, among the older artists; and La Farge, Wyant, Ryder, Moran, Chase, Sargent, Inness, Arthur B. Davies, Lawson, Henri, Sloan, Hawthorne, Prieseke and many others among the later group.

The exhibition will occupy both the Biltmore's galleries and also the Galleria Real of the hotel. It follows the precedent formed when the Vose collection was brought here last year.

LAGUNA TO GET LITTLE THEATER

Millionaire Sponsors Plan to Build Playhouse

Laguna Beach, that community of artist folk and writers by the Pacific Ocean where the little theater idea has been flourishing to such high degree recently, is to have a new modern playhouse.

Harold McCormick, Chicago millionaire and summer resident of Laguna, a few days ago telephoned from New York City to Sumner Crosby, editor in chief of the Laguna South Coast News and a devotee of the drama, that he stood ready and willing to build and endow a "little theater" for Laguna.

The town is agog with interest and curiosity. When, where and how is the new theater to be built? Nobody knows as yet, for no definite plans have been made.

BUILDING NAMED

The building already has a name, the Studio Theater, chosen by McCormick himself.

It is understood that the Studio Theater will not be "run" by anyone. It will probably be conducted by a board of directors and will be open to anybody who has a play to produce. Its ideal will be the furthering of dramatic art in its several forms and if it makes money, it will be "enpassant" and

(Continued on Page 24 Column 6)

ART AUTHORITY GOES HAYWIRE

Critic Offers Samples of Wares

Why should not an art critic round out the full sum of his life sitting at ease before his doorway in the sun, having earned wealth and happiness. Yet, according to Arthur Millier, The Times art critic, the usual fate of his kind is suspicion, consumption, and an early grave. This should and can be remedied. After deep thought Arthur Millier has decided that one need only find out what his customers want and give it to them to attain such an eminently desirable and honorable old age. Below are five samples of art criticism. Mark the sample you like with a cross and mail it in to the writer, who will in future be guided by the majority vote, having made a New Year's resolution to please the public.—Ed. Note.)

BY ARTHUR MILLIER



For "Art-Lovers"

Ah, what an artist is Abraham Haywire N.G.! I wandered into his exhibition at the Crack-pot Galleries last Thursday afternoon, determined to shoot myself, there remaining only the details of how and when to be decided; and, the better to come to some conclusion, casting my weary frame upon the overstuffed seat in the center of the gallery, from force of habit I raised my weary



eyes to the pictures when an overpowering sensation came over me as the luscious pinks of the artist's painting, "Tomato Soup" lulled my tired brain . . . I suddenly thought of my mother!

My mother! It's thirty years since I last thought of her. Thirty long years have I worn out shoe leather, tramping from gallery to gallery, and never a picture have I seen that stirred visions of her. What subtle power—I mused—lurks in this artist's brush to bring thoughts of my mother in this hour of crisis. Especially when I reflect that I never remember having a mother!

If his pinks can do that, thought I, by now thoroughly aroused, what will his greens not do? Ah, those wholesome Haywire greens, they brought to me tender memories of the grass I used to eat as a boy, and suddenly my heart melted within me as I thought of all my unborn children. Great tears rolled from my eyes, making a sizable puddle on the carpet; but it didn't matter because I knew I was saved. Oh, the alchemy of Great Art. I must shout it from the housetops: HAYWIRE'S PICTURES SAVE SOULS!

For Modernists

NEXT we will try to cull a few crosses from the serious young ladies and gentlemen who know that everything painted before last February is the bunk:

At the Crack-pot Galleries is an exhibition of paintings by the hopelessly out-moded and academic Mr Haywire. As Gertrude Stein remarked to Picasso on that memorable evening in the Rotonde when Matisse and Modigliani were so terribly drunk:

"Ces-la sont des punks peintures, n'est-ce-pas Pablo?"

And then Picasso's immortal reply:

"Oui Gertie, c'est pas!"

—Paris was in uproar for a week. If only this Abraham person could comprehend the subtleties of such a bon-mot he might be able to paint. But, voila — what would you — he ought to be burnt at the stake. Two stakes!

An enlightened public would



have no use for Haywire. But in this art-less wilderness, thousands of miles from the great centers where real people are doing real things. . . Oh, I shall be desolate until "The Dial" comes.

Now for Club Women

NOW WE come to a large class of readers whose votes are likely to seriously influence this popularity contest. It is all very well if you are lecturing to club women in the privacy of their own audi-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 7)

MUSIC SUBSIDIES URGED

San Francisco Reviewer Advocates Advancement of Art Through City and State Support

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Redfern Mason, eminent music reviewer of San Francisco, is in Los Angeles this week to further the consideration of subsidizing music. Mr. Mason spoke at the last session of the Friday Morning Club on this subject and his ideas for the advancement of music in California were warmly received by the music section of the club.

The plan of subsidizing music by the city and the State is of vital interest to Los Angeles at this time because of the probable necessity of our supporting our own symphony orchestra after this year, and because of the need of developing an opera company in California which will cater to the larger public which is opera-hungry, and which will give resident singers a real opportunity.

MENTIONS NEEDS

Mr. Mason mentioned these needs of Los Angeles in his talk, and paralleled our music necessities with those of San Francisco, which are almost identical. He made the statement that opera as it is given in these cities in order to make it pay was not ideal opera.

Having made a tour through the European music centers this year for the express purpose of investigating music subsidies as practiced there for hundreds of years, Mr. Mason returned home more than ever convinced that America should adopt this means of making music democratic. His arguments for making the maintenance of symphony orchestras and the opera part of the expenditure for education derived from taxation were very convincing.

The plan in Milan, for instance, is to tax all entertainment 10 per cent for music. Of course, music means opera in Milan, and it is upon this 10 per cent that the magnificence of La Scala conducted by Arturo Toscannini is made possible. Practically the same plan is operating in Berlin, where two opera-houses for the people are kept up with State funds.

NECESSITY CONCEDED

That music is an esthetic necessity in the United States is conceded very generally, but until recently the art of music has had very little official recognition in this country. Since the war, the crime wave, the uprising of radicalism and other evils of society have occupied so much public attention, in the consideration of psychological remedies through education of emotions, the

CAST FOR 'GUARDSMAN' SELECTED

Lowell Sherman, Doris Lloyd, Claude Flemming, to be Seen in Comedy

Players well known on the dramatic stage have been assembled to portray the more important roles in the Los Angeles Repertory Theater's production of Ferenc Molnar's successful comedy, "The Guardsman," which commences an engagement at the Figueroa Play house Monday evening, the 14th inst.



LOWELL SHERMAN

Besides Lowell Sherman, noted stage and screen star, who will have the role of the actor, there will be Doris Lloyd, in Lynn Fontanne's part of the actress; Claude Flemming in Dudley Rigges's role of the critic; Blanche Frederici in the part of Mama, originally portrayed by Helen Westley and Hans Herbert in Philip Loeb's role of the creditor.

With Werner Wittkamp, well-known continental artist, designing the stage settings, the local production of this Molnar favorite is predicted by many to surpass the New York Theater Guild's presentation, which ran for one year on Broadway.

The story of "The Guardsman" concerns a famous Viennese actor and actress. Although married only six months the former has become suspicious of his spouse's loyalty and in the guise of a Russian guardsman, commences a clandestine flirtation, which brings about many highly amusing complications.

ROAD TURNS TO THEATER AGAIN

So-called Provinces Show Awakening to Drama

New Interest Cheering to Broadway Mourners

Tyler, Gest and Guild Given Credit for Revival

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—While the producers are wringing their hands at Broadway's bier, messages arrive from other capitals bidding them to cheer up. The so-called "road," which has been moribund since the early years of the war, shows signs of awakening, they say, especially when incited to do so by the proper stimulants.

Mr. Tyler, Mr. Gest and the Theater Guild are said to be responsible for this stir of life in places where it was least expected.

According to reports, their enterprises have resulted in a renewal of interest in the drama elsewhere than New York. Having studied conditions in other cities, they minister to them with the canny skill of specialists. "The Miracle," "Trelawny of the Wells," "The Rivals," "Diplomacy" and the Guild, Shaw and Eugene O'Neill stunts have kindled a slight but hopeful blaze in the frigid breasts of out-of-town drama lovers. At least, I am told so by Oliver M. Sayler, who, with the possible exception of William Lyon Phelps and Walter Prichard Eaton, is my favorite solon of the show business.

STADIUMS NECESSARY

The "road" has turned Mr. Tyler's revival of "The Beaux's Stratagem" coldly from its doors, however, though the play was a classic and the players a galaxy of metropolitan notables. A festival in New York, it was a famine in Philadelphia and similar neighborhoods. Yet communities that were churlish to "The Beaux's Stratagem" are now preparing to dance attendance upon Mr. Tyler's Gordon Craig edition of "Macbeth." The interest in it is so intense that it is to be performed in stadiums and convention halls instead of theaters.

With the shrewd benevolence of a business philanthropist Mr. Tyler puts the prices of admission within the reach of one and all; and the Shakespeareans of Detroit and Chicago may see a remarkable performance of "Macbeth" for half of what it is costing us New Yorkers. That is a wise method by which to overcome what Mr. Sayler describes as the "coma of the road." Among the other bargains offered by Mr. Tyler is Mr. Lynn Harding as Macbeth. Even if the mountains and prairies do not react to Miss Florence Reed's Shanghai Gestures as Lady Macbeth they will enjoy Mr. Harding's eloquent and relentless delineations of the craven monster of the fable. He is, to me, the greatest of the Shakespearean bassos. He sings and acts as well as Chaliapin does; and he plays upon the bard's pipe organs and carillons with a mixture of music and reality. The "road" will get its money's worth from Mr. Harding's "Macbeth."

"ROAD" OLD METROPOLIS

Do you care to listen while Mr. Sayler talks to me about the "road?" Most of us New Yorkers were born and bred upon that dusty thoroughfare and may be concerned with its experiences. New York itself, Mr. Saylor says, was the "road" to those early English companies which migrated to our shores from London. Forrest, the Booths and Sol Smith spent most of their lives on the pioneer paths. Belasco, Frohman and Brady earned their producing spurs upon it. Until ten years ago it was a soft spot of show business. New York was the dog town and the "road" the metropolis.

The disaster which reduced cities of a quarter-million population to the theatrical status of a village happened almost overnight. For years the competition of the automobile and the motion picture had been felt. Wartime transportation and union-labor rates were the straws that broke the camel's back. As a result, for the last decade, such cities as Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and points south and west have been served less satisfactorily than the old one-night stands. Chicago and Boston continued to tempt the manager to put his production in hock to the railways and the labor unions. Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia were near enough to Times Square to serve as convenient grand juries to new plays and thus command both the best and the worst in a season's time.

GENEROUS PROFITS PAST

But no matter what happens, no matter whether the theater on "the road" continues to languish, die or spring to new life Mr. Sayler assures us that the good old days of the traveling company will never return in the guise with which we were once familiar. History may repeat itself, he says, but economics doesn't. The old-time traveling company and its generous profits is probably as dead as 25-cent eggs, 5-cent shoe shine and 1-cent newspapers.

The "road" shows now are majestic in their personnel and they are advertised by Clayton Hamilton bands of dignified evangelists ballyhooing the virtues of their wares. While Broadway weeps, the "road" according to Mr. Sayler, offers thin handkerchief upon which to dry its tears. So long as Mr. Gest, Mr. Tyler, the Shuberts and the Theater Guild care in a Big Way for the inland playgoer consolation is at hand.

MUSIC and Musicians

Celebrated Artists to Appear in the New Year



RUTH ST. DENIS COMES HOME

Famous Dancer Returns for a Short Term and Will Express Her Ideas of Spiritual Progress in Concerts Both Here and in Pasadena

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Ruth St. Denis is visiting her home city, Los Angeles. While she is here she will give a concert of dance at the Repertory Theater on the 20th inst. and one in the Pasadena Community Playhouse later.

Miss Ruth, as she is affectionately called by her company, has taken herself to New York. There she has built a charming California house upon a New York lot she has held for eighteen years, which is the rendezvous for dancers, mystics and intellectuals of all kinds.

The Hindu life and mysticism has long fascinated Ruth St. Denis and she is even more deep in its lore than before her memorable trip to India. She recently presented the ballet in "The Light of Asia" with Walter Hampden in New York with very great success and many came from the West to view it. Los Angeles will remember a notable production of this allegory at Krotona in which Miss St. Denis took part several years ago.

"Soul-force" as the philosopher Gandhi calls it, is of very great importance in the thinking of this interesting woman. Dancing is an expression of this soul-force in music, according to her understanding. She believes that this strength of the spirit will become more and more the strength of America and that through the development of aviation and companion inventions, the nation will become conscious of its own soul and achieve the "fourth dimension" as described by Ouspensky.

With many others, Miss St. Denis recognizes California as the cradle for the development of the art of the future but she has been convinced through years of experience, that New York is unmistakably the market-place for created art. The world comes to New York to buy and there it is arrayed in all its glory.

The Denishawns are not deserting California for all time. They plan to establish a school for children somewhere twenty miles or so out of the city of Los Angeles and train them for life and dancing with the complete out-of-door freedom which is only possible here. But it is from New York that they will radiate.

Ruth St. Denis will always be closely associated with India in the mind of the public, wherever she lives, for as an interpreter of Orientalism in the dance, she stands supreme.

ANNA CASE HEARD SOON IN CONCERT

Popular Soprano to Give Tuesday Evening Program at Philharmonic

Beauty is less a matter of perfect features than it is a matter of perfect blending, according to Anna Case, popular soprano, who sings next Tuesday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

Miss Case is as widely known for her pulchritude as she is for her voice, and she has won the distinction of being called the most beautiful woman in music. "We have long been told that beauty is only skin deep," says Miss Case, "and in a measure I suppose that is true. The skin is a vital feature in the consideration of good looks; many a woman with a gorgeous complexion and quite ordinary features has won the reputation of being a beauty while others with classic noses and eloquent eyes have been embarrassed by muddied, mottled skin.

"But, to me beauty has been a quality which is more than skin deep. Mere prettiness might depend upon rosy cheeks and a creamy complexion, but the beauty is a question of soul. I have seen women of striking appearance, so attractive that the eyes of both men and women were focused upon them, but their faces were contorted by hardness that made of them a mask with which to conceal the deficiencies of their characters."

Wherever she has sung, Miss Case is acclaimed with enthusiasm, not merely for her astonishing good looks, but for the quality of her voice and the intelligence of her interpretation. It is this unusual ability to dramatize a song, thereby giving a glimpse into the truer inner meaning of the composer, that makes Anna Case such an outstanding artist.

Mezzo Soprano to be Popular Program Soloist

Hortense Barnhart-Jones, mezzo-soprano, who has appeared in opera, concert and song recital, is to be the soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Georg Schneevoigt, conductor, Sunday afternoon, the 13th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Miss Jones will sing Meyerbeer—Aria, "Gia l'ira mabbandona," from "Le Prophete," and Wolf—The Fire Rider. Two numbers to be given first hearing at these concerts are Rimsky-Korsakow—Overture to "A Night in May," and Grieg—Peer Gynt Suite No. 2, Op. 55. Eight Russian folk songs by Liadow will also be given.


HORTENSE BARNHART-JONES

Fifth Coleman Concert Billed for Afternoon

The Tandler Little Symphony, Adolf Tandler directing and Claire Mellonino, pianist, and Calmon Lubovski, violinist, assisting, will give the fifth concert in the Coleman chamber concert series at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, 39 South El Molino avenue, Pasadena, this afternoon.

The program will include the Schubert "Unfinished Symphony," George Conus's Child Life Suite and a Mozart piano quintet scored for oboe, bassoon, French horn, clarinet and piano. Calmon Lubovski will play the Saint-Saens Rondo Capriccioso with the orchestra and will also contribute a group of violin solos.

An informal reception in the Green Room will follow the program. Tickets are on sale for the concert and also the remaining concerts in the series at the Playhouse.

AMERICAN BARITONE TO MAKE LOCAL DEBUT

That rare faculty of making a simple folk-song ditty, a German lied of lyric quietude into as great a dramatic experience as a heroic aria or forceful ballad, is one of the characteristics which single out the singing of W. Richard Gulberson, American baritone, who will make his Los Angeles debut on the evening of the 15th inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

MORANDOS TO VACATION

Otto Morando and Mme. Morando are planning a fortnight's vacation at Del Monte, a brief respite from a crowded teaching schedule. Charles King, a Morando student appeared with success in Tucson, Ariz., singing the tenor part in The Messiah. Irmalee Campbell, a student of Mme. Morando will appear as the prima donna and leading lady of the Mission Play. Another of Mme. Morando's pupils, Mia Scheer, is concertizing in the East with great success.

HAYES IN FOREGROUND

Among the most recent singers from the Mabel Hayes vocal studios winning professional distinction are Charles Beauchamp, tenor; Aimee Way, mezzo, known in light opera and musical comedy; Emily Teasing, coloratura, in talking pictures; and Mae Cook, contralto, popular as church singer and soloist. Lloyd Hughes, star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films, is now studying voice with Mrs. Hayes, who states that he is a serious student.

CURRENT MUSIC PROG

Today

Shirley G. Pease, organist, recital, Elks Temple, Sixth and Parkview, at 4:30:

March, in B Minor ..... Schubert
Minuetto antico e Musette ..... Yon
On the Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
Prelude to "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Allegro Appassionato ..... Guilmant
(First movement of Fifth Sonata.)
Prayer (Op. 15, No. 6) ..... Bonnet
Indian Love Song (Op. 22, No. 2) ..... Grunn
(a) "Oft in the Stilly Night" ..... Irish air
(b) "Home Day" (Arms) ..... Gabriel
Grand Choeur in D ..... Spence

Tuesday

Anna Case, soprano, assisted by Carroll Hollister, pianist. Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.

1. Old Italian:
(a) Mi Furio ..... Domenico Bottegari (1554-1620)
(b) Alma del Core ..... Antonio Caldara (1685-1736)
(c) Aria, "Di Armidee" from "Dal Dramma Musical-Eurilla" ..... Alessandro Scarlatti
2. (a) Praise Ye the Lord ..... Grieg
(b) "Last Day Well ..... Grieg
(c) Princesse (Old Spanish) ..... Massenet
(d) Dolpedon (Old English Folk Dance) ..... Fifteenth Century
3. Old English Songs:
(a) My Pretty Jane ..... Sir Henry Bishop
(b) The Sweetest Knight ..... Sir Henry Bishop
Arr. by Edmondstowne Duncan (1880)
(c) The Silver Swan ..... Edited by Edmund Vivian
(d) The Dashing White Sergeant ..... Sir Henry Bishop
4. Old Italian Folk Songs:
(a) Cari, Carissi (Siciliano) ..... Arr. by Guido Adorno
(b) Fa la nana bambin ..... Arr. by Guido Adorno
(c) Come Quando Tira Vento ..... Arr. by Guido Adorno
(d) Pampina, Pampinella .....

Wednesday

Elisabeth Ver... assisted by Al... Beaux Arts A...

(a) An Die M...
(b) Lachen und ...
(c) Von Ewiger ...
(d) Verborgenheit ...
(e) Wenn ...

Violoncello solo.

(a) I Am Like a ...
(b) Litauisches ...
(c) Was I Bin ...
Meadow Green ...
(d) Song of the ...

(a) Frau Auguste ...
(b) Chanson ...
(With ...

Pulitzer:
(a) Miss Rose ...
(b) Jeanne ...
(c) Le Tre ...
(d) Rhapsodie ...
(e) "I" ...

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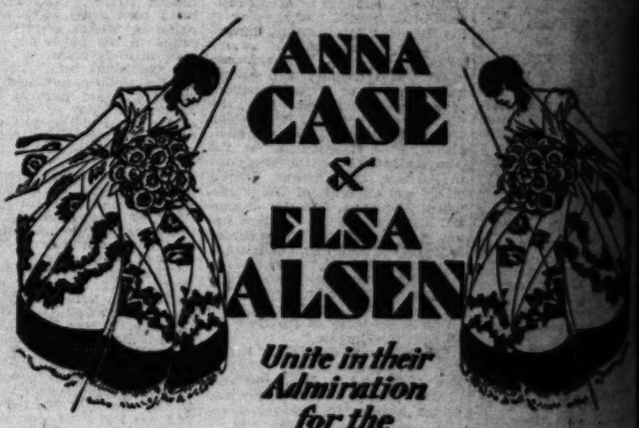
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MOTION Pictures

NATURE SHIES AT "MIKE"

Sound Apparatus, Rustle of Wind Sounds as Roaring Roar; Despite Vagaries, Lowe Satisfied

The call of the great outdoors may be sweet music to human ears, but it only outrages the sensitive microphone. Edmund Lowe, who has the distinction of playing a lead in the first open-air sound feature, "In Old Arizona," current at the Criterion Theater, says there is no limit to the vagaries of nature and nature's effect on sound apparatus.

"Let me tell you," continued the actor, sitting up in bed and waving his arms as the subject against the strenuous orders of a doctor who is doing his best to rid him of a cold, "just to show you folks we know about the business and how much we have to learn:

"We were down in Zion Canyon, Utah, you know, for most of the 'shooting.' All the sounds incidental to life in an untamed western town and its surrounding wilderness were

(Continued on Page 25 Column 3)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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ALAN HALE IS SILENT THESE DAYS

Fresh Opportunity With Pathe is Forecast; Plays in "Spieler"

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Alan Hale has been nursing a severe case of pharyngitis since the completion of "The Spieler," which opens at the Hillstreet Theater today. Pharyngitis, be it known, is a first cousin of laryngitis, and more serious. As a result, Alan is in first-class condition to play the lead in a talking production of "Whispering Smith."

Bebe Daniels and George O'Brien have been the champion hard luck stars when it comes to accidents sustained during film scenes. They have had broken arms, sprained ankles and other bodily injuries. However, Alan probably established some sort of a record when he was hit in the pharynx.

"It came about," he explains, "in a fight with Fred Kohler, the bad man of the picture. Kohler is cast as the crook who has the playful habit of breaking the necks of his enemies, making it appear purely accidental, of course. Well, I almost got my neck broken, too."

"The Spieler" delves into that same picturesque background of "The Barker." The similarity between the two pictures goes farther, according to Alan. "The Spieler" is the story of a crook who cleans up a band of thieves following the carnival. In the end the crook, the spieler of the show, reforms and marries the lovely owner of the carnival. Renee Adoree plays opposite Alan, the spieler of the show.

Alan is beginning the new year with a new contract and new opportunities with Pathe. His contract calls for acting, or directing. It is hardly likely that he will direct during 1929, however. He has not directed since "Rubber Tires." During the past year Alan climbed to success as a comedian with William Boyd. The two screen pals will take separate paths henceforth, according to present plan. Alan's contract calls for featured and starring roles.

His first picture under the new contract bears the intriguing title of "Ladies Prefer Brutes." As yet no plans have been made to follow it with a sequel—"But They Marry Gentlemen."

Alan has the reputation of being able to come from a heavy emotional scene in front of the camera, tell a joke to someone on the sidelines, laugh uproariously, and Alan can laugh that way when he doesn't have pharyngitis, and then return to the scene and turn on the tear ducts at an instant's notice.

"I've been criticised for that, too," he whispered to me during this whispered conversation. "If I stood on the sidelines, working myself up to a high emotional pitch before I began the scene, I would have nothing to build to. The scene would go flat before I had finished. I've seen it happen many times. Directors and players who have been in the business for a long time will agree with me."

Hale, several years ago, left a lucrative acting contract to begin directing at half his accustomed salary. After playing in "The Covered Wagon" and "The Four Horsemen" he directed a number of pictures at the De Mille studios, now Pathe. He returned to acting as the rough and ready sailor in "Vanity," a Leatrice Joy starring vehicle.

BANCROFT ONCE SAILOR

George Bancroft, Paramount star, served a term of enlistment in the United States Navy before appearing on the stage which led to his entry into motion pictures.

LITTLE WORD "SIN" CHASES JEAN ARTHUR IN FILM PLAYS

Jean Arthur, with her china-blue eyes, her straw blond hair, her delicate loveliness, doesn't look at all like the girl to be chosen for these flamboyantly named "Sin" pictures. Still, that's the way things go, the Emil Jannings picture at the Metropolitan this week, and it's rather prominently whispered that she's to play opposite Buddy Rogers in his next starring vehicle, "Young Sinners."

In neither of these, however, is she the sinner in the case.

In the Jannings story, she is the spindly, pig-tailed daughter who must wash the dishes and bear the brunt of her father's heavy rages.

In "Young Sinners," according to present information from Paramount studio, she will be the good girl whom Buddy believes is bad. "Young Sinners" has an interesting story. Buddy is one of two brothers and Jean is to be one of the two girls in the cast. One brother is sinfully bad and the other is good, the likeable, everyday chap. One girl is sweetly sinister and the other is shyly good.

Ever since "Warming Up" with Richard Dix, Jean's fortunes have been steadily rising.

First, Paramount gave her a regular contract. Next, she was chosen for the Jannings picture, in which, although she has not a great deal of footage, she has a good part; next, "The Canary Murder Case," and now the Rogers story.

Just recently, too, she had a voice test, which turned out remarkably well. This meant another barrier surmounted for Jean who has had no stage training.

"John Cromwell, who used to direct for the Theater Guild and who is with Paramount now, gave me the test," she explained. "If all directors were like him, all pictures should be good. At least, that's the way I feel. I did a scene from 'The Silver Cord'—do you remember where the little fiancee is jilted and goes into hysterics?—that's the one.

"I learned my lines first, of course. Then Mr. Cromwell heard me. I was to use my own interpretation of the part, in other words, be myself, but as I went along he made suggestions. The next day I rehearsed for him again and then we shot it."

The part of the homely, pig-tailed, shy little girl in the Jannings film appealed to Jean strongly, she said.

"There's a certain awkward age—just before they grow up—at which little girls are very interesting," she said. "If you study them closely, you can see just what is before them in life. You know when their first bitter disappointment is going to come, and perhaps the kind of a man with whom they will fall in love.

"I have always wanted to take a character, start her at that age, and carry her into womanhood. It would permit of a much more rounded characterization than usual and perhaps an appealingly fine one.

"Do you know John Weber's story, 'Her Knight Comes Riding'? There is a little girl in this who, when she is young, is told many stories by her father, stories, with the spirit of romance and chivalry predominant. She is a shy youngster, who lives very much in her dreams. She gets a picture of the man she will marry, a courageous modern knight, gallant, good-looking and intelligent. Finally he comes into her life, and is a great, bronzed, adventurous marine. But he goes away again and eventually she marries a homely, good-natured, common sense, always-good-to-her man. This is perhaps just a fragment of the story, but the character of the girl appeals to me."

For all her china-doll-like beauty, Jean likes her outdoor sports. Brought up in the East, she hitched bobs, ice-skated and went sleigh-riding in the winter months. Now she is becoming a California hockey enthusiast.

(Continued on Page 25 Column 1)

Current Films

A new Greta Garbo and John Gilbert picture, their first co-starring feature in some months, and a new Emil Jannings film, should result in packed houses at Loew's State and the Metropolitan theaters, respectively, this week.

Clarence Brown directed "A Woman of Affairs," with Miss Garbo and Gilbert, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from a story by Michael Arlen. It was Brown who directed "Flesh and the Devil," hitherto acclaimed as the most daring of the stars' respective films.

For the present Emil Jannings vehicle Paramount selected a simple, homely story of the life of a German-American family in America. The story is straightforward, realistic and affords the German star one of the greatest roles of his American career, it is said. Ruth Chatterton, Jean Arthur and others are seen in support.

Also new on the cinematic boards this week is "Homesick," a new Sammy Cohen picture, at the Boulevard. It is a comedy.

Second-run and holdover features include: "The Barker," Carthay Circle; "Noah's Ark," Chinese; "Old Arizona," Criterion; "The Air Circus," Egyptian; "Singing Fool," Tower; "The Rescue," United Artists; "My Man," Warner Brothers.

Boulevard

"Homesick," with Sammy Cohen, Jewish comedian, Marjorie Beebe and Harry Sweet, is new at the Boulevard. Cohen takes part in a cross-country bicycle race and undergoes some strange experiences.

Carthay Circle

A short time back Kenyon Nich-

(Continued on Page 24 Column 6)

NEW "BIRTH OF NATION" MUST COME

First Strikingly Good Talkie Will Rank as Griffith Film, Predicts Glazer

Another "Birth of a Nation" is due to burst forth from the studios.

It will come most any day now. It will be the first strikingly good talking picture. It will be so different from its predecessors, so vitally important in setting a new standard, that it will be a second "Birth of a Nation."

Benjamin Glazer, recently put in charge of all sound production at the reorganized Pathe studio, and at F.B.O., is responsible for this pertinent and interesting prediction.

Glazer has been writing for pictures and supervising production for four years. Before that he was a successful playwright.

He is a quiet, dynamic type of man, a compact bundle of controlled energy and power. Because there have been no bombastic outbursts of publicity about his work, few outside of actual executives in the industry realize that it was Glazer who did the adaptation for "The Merry Widow," for "Flesh and the Devil," for "Seventh Heaven," for "The Trail of '98," "Beggars of Life," "Happiness Ahead" and other pictures. Not to mention "The Barker," now showing at the Carthay Circle Theater.

He is careful, however, to specify distinctly that he had nothing to do with the talking sequences in "The Barker."

"It seems to me that all this worry and flurry upon the part of film industry as to whether the public wants talking pictures or silent pictures, is beside the point. The public wants and demands good pictures, silent or sound in form.

"I don't know who is going to produce this second 'Birth of a Nation' which I predict will arrive eventually. Some youth now in college may surprise us all with it."

So far, says Glazer, talking picture production has developed in three separate lines.

"Progress so far may be marked by three extremes," he explained. "There is first the type of thing done by Warner Brothers, mostly ordinary films with inserted dialogue.

"There is 'Interference,' the play put on the screen. This was a definite step to an opposite pole. The picture was very nicely done in many ways, but is revealed distinctly that the slow, graceful play tempo will not suffice for pictures of motion. 'Interference' was handicapped by too much stage form.

"Then there was 'Old Arizona,' an exact opposite of 'Interference.' This is the rapid action motion-

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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THE SINGING FOOL
TO MISS THE SINGING FOOL — IS TO MISS THE TREAT OF YOUR LIFE

COUNTRY CLUB CROWD HAPPY

"19th Hole" True to Life of Links

Frank Craven Play Starts Reminiscing

Lee Phillips's Anecdote Told Again

For seven long years golfers hung-around that nineteenth hole until the World War made tournaments an unholy thing . . . and here fifteen years later was a golfer doing the same thing at the Biltmore stage door, the champion late as usual.

Frank Craven bustled in, just as they used to, explanatory . . . twenty-seven holes on the Riviera links with Dick Martin—"Awfully sorry, but you know how it is, and now I'm a bit late . . . would you mind if I went right on shaving?"

Quite naturally we talked golf rather than the play . . . "Oh, I am a ten-handicap man, 85 is about my average. No, er— I didn't do quite as well as that today. But the course is in fine condition.

ALL UNDERSTAND NOW

"It seemed to me the ripe time for a golf play. Golf is not an exclusive game any more—the general public understands it now. Remember when Charlie Van Loan begin writing his golf stories in the Post?" said Frank.

The country-club crowd fills the theater at every performance. Walter Hagen looked in—probably to get some pointers on the game. All the hilarious laughter was of the "informed" variety. A full measure of "golf widows" duly in the audience, too, in nudging mood. Oh, but Frank knew his golf—and golfers—when he wrote that play. Every club has all those characters—including Col. Hammer, who can't count above 6, and bosses every committee, and the discouraged "pro" and the fellow who is always going to quit the game forever.

It is safe to wager that these country-club audiences yearn for an Ed Tufts to settle the matter of those handicaps. One adores the reasonable ending. Too utterly bromidic if the hero had won the match . . . the cup for the "low net" was the peachy idea.

THAT BAFFLING OCCASION

Lee A. Phillips will recall a baffling occasion when he took one home, when Mrs. Phillips was giving a dinner party—hubby late as usual. And when he produced that all-explanatory cup from its little flannel bag it had somehow been transformed into an empty champagne bottle! Creating a new Seventh street never stirred Lee Phillips's imagination like winning that first golf trophy.

Reminiscing, you see—just as that entire audience was doing between the acts. Golfers are incurable reminiscers. As they climbed into their cars after the show one could catch snatches of conversation.

"Remember how Joe Sartori used to offer $1,000,000 if he could hole that putt?" "Remember how Judge Fredericksen used to cuss?" "Remember when Scotty Armstrong won the championship?" "Remember that year at Del Monte . . .?" "Remember when Langford Stack, with his Rolls-Royce, won that cup at Santa Ana the day his baby was born?" and so on, far into the night.

Burlesque of Bigger, Better Kind Promised

Nineteen twenty-nine is scheduled to bring a new era of burlesque shows to Los Angeles, via the Burbank Theater, the management of which announces that tomorrow a corps of carpenters, painters, decorators, electricians and many other craftsmen will begin work on making the Burbank Theater the center of newer and greater burlesque "that is different."

The work will continue during the week, and on Sunday, the 13th inst., the doors will be thrown open again with gala ceremonies planned.

On that date a company of eighty-five of the most noted burlesque players in the East will be presented in the first of the greater shows at the Burbank. The cast will include a specially selected group of forty-five eastern chorus girls. The principals, it is announced, are among the most famous in America.

They're Costars Again



Stormy Emotions Portrayed

Michael Arlen's sensational novel and play, "The Green Hat" forms the basis of "A Woman of Affairs," which is showing this week at Loew's State. The drawings above by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing show John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, the stars, and Dorothy Sebastian. The small sketch is of Clarence Brown, the director.

WHAT? A MASCULINE PLOT? "TAMING OF SHREW" HERE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It smells like a masculine conspiracy. Right here in a city chock full of alimony widows, clubwomen, saucy flappers, women lawyers and lady politicians—to say nothing of Lucy Stoners—the Shakespeare Memorial Players are giving four performances of "The Taming of the Shrew."

There never was a male yet who did not wish to be a Petruchio magnificently taming some Katherine. Yet, the job becomes increasingly harder. The Petruchian ideals for docile wives and lady-loves remain, however, stronger than ever.

"Thy husband is thy lord, thy life, thy keeper,
Thy head, thy sovereign . . ."

Thus did Katherine admonish the other wives—after she was tamed. No less an authority than William Shakespeare, considered the super-wise bard of all ages, maintains it can be done. And here is Petruchio in our midst, in the person of Wilfrid Walter, direct from Stratford-on-Avon, to show the male yearners how to do it. It looks convincing enough over at the Mason Opera House. But there's a rule that even a Petruchio must not be officially interviewed on this tour—so it's no use trying to coax any more intimate and special information out of him.

In the play it seems so simple. Petruchio does it with persistent contradiction—and a certain amount of starvation—all from the most affectionate motives. Nothing the poor girl does is ever right. If he says the sun is the moon, he plagues her fondly until she agrees with him—and then he deplores that she is lying. When he has her nigh starving he has delectable viands brought to her—only to order them away as being unsuitable for her delicate digestion. In fact, ahem, the taming process seems to require that Petruchio shall be as unreasonable as a fractious woman, six times worse than Kate herself ever was. In fact, don't you know, damme, one of the greatest minds in history is telling the gentlemen to be feline feminine and throw he-man logic to the winds!

Nothing, it seems, can make a forward, dominant female blue in the face, and subsequently meek unto nauseum better than a dose of her own medicine—and half the men in town will be anxiously trying it out next week. The trouble is most of our city Katherines will smile a superior smile and remark, "Boo!" if they are club-ladies, and "Snap out of it, sheikie!" if they are flappers; "Dry up!" if they are politicians, or "You are irrelevant, incompetent and out of order," if they are lady lawyers.

Goodness only knows what they will say if they are film queens, scenario writers, novelists, M.D.'s, Ph.D.'s, B.A.'s, osteopaths, chiropractors, bankers, contractors, and all the other things that Lucy-Stoner-Katherines are so liable to be nowadays. Even the spouse of a stay-at-home wife is liable to receive a mere "Yeah?" if he attempts any Petruchio stuff these days.

But that won't prevent the men finding hope springing anew in their masculine breasts when this delectable dish is offered to them—even as Petruchio offers the viands to a hungry Katherine—and, ahem, with probably the same results.

And yet, and yet . . . oh, girls, wouldn't it be a fascinating world if we could all be tamed to the charms of the ultimate Katherine? How about encouraging our Petruchios for a spell—just to see how it feels? Shouldn't we just love being able to say,

"My husband is my lord, my life, my keeper,
My head, my sovereign . . .
And craves no other tribute at my hands
Than love, fair looks, and true obedience."

It might be a great game.

'TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN' RETURNING

Courtroom Drama by Bayard Veiller Comes Back to Mason Theater

When Bayard Veiller's melodrama, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," was last seen here at the Mason Theater its run was all too short to satisfy the demand to see it. And on its return engagement to the Mason, which begins the 14th inst., there is every reason to believe that the desire to attend the trial of Mary Dugan, otherwise known as Mona Tree, will be no less great.

The numerous court characters which include witnesses for both the prosecution and defense, police officials, spectators, the famous Judge Nash, presiding over Branch 31 of the Supreme Court of the State of New York; Jimmy, the brother of the accused girl, and the relentless prosecuting attorney all combine to make "The Trial of Mary Dugan" one of the most unusual play offerings of the decade.

Perfection marks the atmospheric background of "The Trial of Mary Dugan." The stage of the theater is reconstructed to represent a great courtroom, and it is in this atmosphere that the humor, pathos, sensational climaxes and original situations are enacted. The cast has been selected with care, and the portrayal of the numerous characters have been placed in the hands of such well-known stage lights as Forrest Stanley, Charlotte Walker, Florence Mason, Henry Crosby, Lenora Casanova, Guy D'Ennery, Joan Warner and others.

Golf Comedy Amuses



Typical of the Links

Frank Craven's play, "The Nineteenth Hole," at the Biltmore will hardly fail to entertain all devotees of golf. Above sketch by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell shows Frank Craven and Dorothy Blackburn.

CLARENCE BROWN PLANS SOUND VERSION OF SUDERMANN NOVEL

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Clarence Brown, one of the few directors whose each successive production is looked forward to as a cinematic event by the discriminating, has never made a talking picture, yet it is more than likely that "A Woman of Affairs," his most recent effort now at Loew's State, will be his last silent one. "Wonders of Women," an adaptation of "Stephen Tromholt's Wife," the Sudermann novel, will be made with sound and most likely dialogue sequences.

Brown, however, is taking his time. He sees the folly of plunging ahead into uncharted seas, and is mapping his course with exactitude. Director or skipper, as he regards it, the wise man will proceed with caution.

A pianist—none of your jass hounds, but a German of depth and discernment and a keen classical appreciation—is Stephen Tromholt, the central figure of Brown's next photodrama, which naturally will allow for the incorporation of music by the masters. Whether or not Tromholt will speak is still to be decided.

In studying the situation of sound in the movies, Brown has used his current production as a sort of text-book. He knows to a T— or, rather, to the final lisped S—where his characters in "A Woman of Affairs" would have been heard if they had talked out loud at all.

"And here," said the director, "is where I make a statement which at first glance will seem diametrically opposed to the first rules for talkies:

"Advocates of speech have dwelt on the advantages which audibility will have over silence when a large group of persons come together in a room. All the unnecessary explanatory titles introducing this one and that one will be done away with, say these advocates.

"Very nice . . . but I don't believe it. It is my opinion—untried as yet, of course, but it seems to me, logical—that speech will best serve a picture when it is introduced at the point of highest tension in a drama; when few words are spoken, but all of them are weighted with potential dynamite, and an audience all but holds its breath waiting for the next syllable!

PRINTED WORDS BEST

"'Planting' the cast—who they are and why they are—can be done better in printed words. The eye grasps the significance of essential facts quicker than the ear unless the auditor is keyed up by suspense.

"Let us look at 'A Woman of Affairs.'"

Brown ran through several pages of the typewritten script before him.

"The first idea," he said, "would have been to make dialogue a part of the inquest early in the story, and of the denouement later on. I, on the other hand, would have put it in during that emotional crisis when Diana Merrick and Neville Holderness—the Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, respectively, of the picture—come together in his apartment three nights before Neville's impending marriage to another woman.

"If you know Arlen's story, you know that the two have been, of course, lovers. This is to be their farewell; the man is certain, in his own masculine mind, that what he is doing is very, very right and proper. The woman is forcing herself to be casual.

"She lights a cigarette and goes over to the divan. He leans against the piano, watching her. She is idly fingering her ring.

"Now, then: all of these speeches are short; all of them are spaced anywhere from 25 to 100 seconds apart; yet in their very commonplaceness, how dramatic they are!

"He: 'Your ring. It's loose.'

"She: 'It is loose. The man who gave it to me said I was like that ring: beautiful but loose—and like it, I might easily fall.' (A pause) '. . . But with a little effort, I can crook my finger and keep the ring from falling—just as with myself, a little effort. . . .'

He: 'Did you love those others, too?'

She: 'No. I always felt unfaithful to you.'

"He: 'Do you expect me to believe that—you, who have loved many men?'

"She: 'But I have never said, I love you, to any man but you.'"

Brown paused and looked up.

"You get the general idea," he said: "Even talkies can pack a punch."

Love Central Idea at Vine Street House

Love, throughout the ages, the most important and closest topic of the human heart, seems to be lightly held by we moderns, if Bartender Charley's opinion in "Her Cardboard Lover," at the Vine Street Theater, starring Edward Everett Horton, is to be taken seriously. For Charley, portrayed by Harry Vegar, prefers a cup of tea to being in love. Lewis Morrison, as Monsieur Bonnevaut, is the rather bored and disgusted judge of the love vs. tea debate, while Horton as Andre, the hired lover, is the advocate of love.

Much discussion of the problem has been aroused among the playgoers who have seen this sparkling French comedy. Its origin is in a harmless conversation that takes place in the first act between Andre and Charley, and is referred to Bonnevaut, the money lender, for judgment. But Bonnevaut is not allowed to make his decision, for Andres lapses into a eulogy of his desired affinity's charms. And Charley, without listening and with the courage of his convictions, leaves to drink his tea. Others who cause laughs in this play of laughter are Florence Eldridge, Mitchell Harris, Lottie Williams, Fred Cummings, Leo White and Leigh Willard.

(Continued on Page 2)

ANCIENT, DANGEROUS "STAR TRAP" USED BY LUPINO LANE

Few patrons of the Hollywood Music Box, who see Lupino Lane, star of the revue, shot through the stage and high into the flies as his first entrance, realize the danger involved in such a spectacular feat, and the historical background linked with the entrance through the "star trap," as the mechanism is called in theatrical argot.

The "star trap" originated in England, dates back as far as the sixteenth century, when it became the invariable custom for the star of the pantomime, in those days the clown, to make his entrance in this manner. The opening in the stage is only nineteen inches across, allowing a clearance of only one inch on each side of the shoulders. As the weight, which propels the star upward, is equal to some 2000 pounds, it is easily seen that serious injury would result from the body engaging the edges of the stage floor. The actor's own muscles are used to add to the height of his leap, and Lupino Lane's practice and strength have enabled him to win and hold a world's record for the "altitude" he attains upon his star-trap entrances.

Another element of danger is entailed in the star's leap as the table rises. If he bends his knees an instant too soon they may foul the stage floor, and a couple of broken knee-caps result. If he doesn't flex and spring soon enough, he doesn't get the height. As Mr. Lane comes from a family in which stage traditions are strictly observed, he was introduced to the star-trap at an early age, and is very expert in its use. No opportunity for improvement of the mechanical features of the star-trap have been found since the nineteenth century, when it was originated in its present form.

This form is that of a small moving platform betwen four posts, and counterbalanced at the four corners with heavy weights, at each one of which stands a man, who must be as alert as the star, each to release his corner simultaneously with the others, or the platform would foul, the star would be thrown sidewise against the framework, with resultant injury. The traditional form of the opening in the floor is that of a star, and the performer must hit the exact geometrical center of the design, or run a risk of broken bones or other injuries. Lupino Lane is introducing the star-trap to Hollywood audiences in a holiday show, just as it was always a feature of the Christmas pantomimes in Merrie England more than 200 years ago.

DREAM OF CHILDHOOD COMES TRUE FOR DORIS PHILLIPS

It was just eight years ago that a certain blond youngster sat entranced in the old Morosco Theater watching a performance of David Belasco's comedy success, "Daddies."

She was an unusually attractive child who was not unknown to theatrical circles since her talent as a dancer had placed her in numerous prologues at the Grauman houses . . . and yet as she sat there she little dreamed that in another eight years she would be playing the role of the pathetic little war orphan, Ruth Atkins, and that opposite her, as the author, bachelor and guardian would be the same handsome young man who was holding her spellbound at that very instant.

This, however, is exactly what happened.

Doris Phillips, now as charming a young lady as she was a child, is portraying the role of Ruth in Henry Duffy's version of the comedy, current at the Hollywood Playhouse . . . and opposite her is Gayne Whitman, whom she had seen create the role of the eccentric Bob at the first Los Angeles showing of "Daddies."

Doris has won much favorable comment for her work in the role of the little orphan. Her sea-sick scene has been especially lauded . . . but, she tells you with a smile, that her characterization is wholly from observation and not from any personal experiences.

From an early age, however, she was trained in every branch of stage art . . . but with a cultural rather than a professional outlook.

"It was the death of my father last year that was really responsible for my taking the stage seriously," she explained. "As yet, I haven't fully decided which branch to follow . . . dancing, musical comedy or straight drama . . . but I'm rather inclined to feel that the spoken drama will win out."

Doris is content to let it all rest with the proverbial "breaks," however . . . providing said breaks are as advantageous as those which greeted her first attempt at job hunting.

"Of course it was dreadfully hard with nothing definite to show for myself," she said, "but I just had to do it and so I went to the Duffy casting office to file an application. The results were not especially encouraging at the moment.

"That was on Friday," she continued. "Saturday night I received a call that the San Francisco company was looking for a girl of my type. I reported Monday morning in the Bay City for rehearsals."

That was almost a year ago and she has been trodding the boards for the Duffy productions ever since. "Daddies" has been giving her her third part . . . and nine weeks of this play in San Francisco added to two weeks here haven't even begun to dampen her enthusiasm over the part.

Doris is a native of Texas . . . although a decidedly English accent stamps her with many as a daughter of the British Isles.

The young lady herself, however, is quite content to be a westerner . . . and has a most startling campaign all mapped out for a coming invasion of the eastern theatrical circles.

"Laff That Off" Opening Slated

The Hollywood Playcrafters announce "Laff That Off," Don Mullally's three-act comedy, as their next production to be given in the Little Theater of the Hollywood Evening School, the 18th inst. Recently produced by Henry Duffy, this play kept the audiences of El Capitan Theater roaring with laughter.

Truly a New York success, "Laff That Off" ran for 358 performances at the Wallack's Theater and was pronounced by leading critics as one of the biggest comedy hits of the decade. The New York Times said of it: "'Laff That Off' keeps the audience in chuckles from the rise to the fall of the curtain."

ALICE WARY OF MEN IN BROWN HATS

Meeting at Rehearsal Embarrasses Principals in Auto Collision

Alice Buchanan is wary of men in brown hats. The actress, who is acting another of her favorite "disagreeable" roles as Marilla, the siren who tries to snare young Bud Weaver in "Take My Advice," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President, has an excellent reason for her wariness.

She has just bought a car and her first trip was to the President for a rehearsal of the Elliott Lester comedy.

In turning a corner her car nearly came into collision with another. A young man in a brown hat was driving the second car. He proceeded to blame Miss Buchanan for the narrowly averted accident and she, in turn, blamed him. Both of them remained polite but extremely firm about the incident.

"I entered the theater furious at the man in the brown hat," says the actress. "A few minutes later Edwin Curtis, our director, called to me to introduce me to the man who makes violent love to me in the second act of the play.

"'This is Harrison Ford,' he said. I looked up and it was the man in the brown hat. Our embarrassment was mutual, we forgot our anger, broke into laughter and shook hands on it. A few minutes later I was clasped in the arms of my stage lover who had been reviling me with all the dignified terms of the vocabulary half an hour before."

Miss Buchanan has been seen in a succession of so-called "disagreeable" roles in Henry Duffy productions. She was the hateful sister in the production of "The Patsy" at El Capitan, the high-hat small-town girl in "Pigs," the haughty fiance in "Two Girls Wanted" and a frivolous wife in "Why Men Leave Home."

"I like them," she asserts. 'The more an audience sneers at me the more I know I am playing my part well. I only wish they would start hissing once and then I would know I had succeeded in wringing all the disagreeable qualities out of the role."

ASTHER MISSES CIGARS

Nils Asther, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Swedish screen player, says that he would much rather work before the now old-fashioned carbon arc lights than the new incandescent lights because he is unable to light his cigars on the new source of illumination.

Sophie Tucker Will Go Back to Burlesque

The "beef trust" reclaims another favorite! Sophie Tucker is returning to burlesque.



SOPHIE TUCKER

Fresh from European triumphs, the "last of the red-hot mammas" admitted as much yesterday when she arrived here for her Orpheum engagement.

"I'm going to make screamfies," she said. "I'm going to try and pull a Jolson. Al got his start in a cabaret and made a million off 'The Singing Fool.' I started in burlesque and want to make a few more greenbacks. That's the difference between Al and Sophie. Whoopee!"

Sophie then told about her first break.

"I was 18 years of age," she said, "and got a job in burlesque in Pittsburgh. I had sex appeal even then and was all set to knock 'em off their seats. But they gave me a gray wig and orders to chase Harry Emmerson, the Dutch comic, around. He was the hen-pecked hubby and I was his wife because I had the loudest voice in the company.

"Those were the days of Billy Watson, Lester Allen, Joe Welch, Bennie Welch and W. C. Fields. We sang 'Goodbye, Mr. Greenback,' 'Monkey Boy,' 'I'm Going to Get Myself a Man' and 'I Don't Care if He's Tall or Short.' The chorus wore the flags of all nations and sometimes did a march act with spears and tin helmets.

Portrays Tragic King



George Hayes

Who appears as King Richard III, Tuesday night, with the [illegible] Upon-Avon Shakespearean repertoire players at the [illegible]

SAMMY RIDES BICYCLE RACE

A cross-country bicycle race and a girl's advertisement in a matrimonial paper, start a lot of exciting complications in "Zimmerick," current attraction at the Boulevard Theater. Jimmy Cohen, popular Jewish star, has the principal role in this farcical story of a mad marathon for love, and Marion Beebee and Harry Short have prominent roles.

Jimmy enters the cross-country race in order to save carfare in getting to California to meet his girl friend of the matrimonial advertisement, and the hazards he runs into furnish numerous laughs. Stranded in the desert, Sammy participates in strange adventures—with his rival and enemy trailing him all the way. A forest fire and an experience with a stampede furnish a few more of the laughs.

On the stage Lynn Cowan introduces a novel piano sextet as one of the features of his revue. The Hollywood Beauties offer new chorus numbers, and West Coast Variety Acts complete the bill.

There is also Fox Movietone talking news, and a comedy, "Fair Enough."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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PUM-POM A BURLESK REVUE

SEVENTEEN HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

The DRAMA and Theater News

FOOTLIGHT PERSONALITIES



Frederic Howard and Grace Stafford in "So This Is London," El Capitan

Edward Everett Horton in "Her Cardboard Lover," Vine

Magnus Ingleton and Philip Morris in "Ghosts," Egan

Lupino Lane, Music Box Revue

Doris Phillips in "Daddies," Hollywood Playhouse

Ralph Cloninger in "Pierre of the Plains," Windsor Square

Gay Seabrook in "Take My Advice," President

Arthur Ray in "The Gorilla," Lincoln

Ruth Whisman, in "The Beggar's Opera," Figueroa Playhouse

Doris Kemper in "The Front Page," Belasco

Ruth Belmont, Follies

R. D. MacLean, Mission Play

Current Drama

No openings are on the local drama calendar for the week, although the Stratford-Upon-Avon Players at the Mason continue to change their Shakespearean offerings from night to night.

"The Front Page" seems to have settled down to an uproarious run at the Belasco, and "The Nineteenth Hole" is attracting followers of the Frank Craven type of comedy at the Biltmore. Both of these shows opened last week.

Over in Pasadena the Community Players promise "The New Morality," with Gilmor Brown, director, in a featured role, beginning Tuesday. This is a comedy of sophisticated folk.

Other drama offerings of the week include: "Ghosts," Egan; "So This is London," El Capitan; "Beggars' Opera," Figueroa Playhouse; "Daddies," Hollywood Playhouse; "The Gorilla," Lincoln; Lupino Lane's Revue, Music Box; "Take My Advice," President; "Cardboard Lover," Vine-street; Sophie Tucker, Orpheum; "The Spieler," Hillstreet; "The Last Warning," Pantages.

Belasco

Received with roars of approval by enthusiastic first week audiences, "The Front Page," boisterous comedy of newspaper life, continues at the Belasco. Doris Kemper, last seen here in "Broadway," has the leading feminine role.

Biltmore

Frank Craven's "The Nineteenth Hole" at the Biltmore is proving a surprise to those who figured this comedy dealing with golf only. The play is a domestic farce on the order of "The First Year," "Too Many Crooks" and others from Craven's pen.

Egan

Henrik Ibsen's tragedy "Ghosts" is on view at the Egan Theater with Treva Lawler playing the part of Regina.

El Capitan

Leah Winslow, who plays the American mother in "So This is London," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at El Capitan, had the same role in both the New York and London productions of the comedy.

Others in the cast of the Cohan comedy are Edmund Breese, Lawrence Grant, Alden Gay, Clarissa Selwynne, Frederic Howard, Grace Stafford, Edward McWade, William Macauley, J. Raymond Brown and Donald Campbell.

Hollywood Playhouse

Edwin H. Curtis, who directed the production of "Daddies," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the Hollywood Playhouse, is enthusiastic over his latest "find," young Doris Phillips, who plays the leading feminine role, that of Ruth Atkins in the John L. Hobble comedy.

Figueroa Playhouse

"The Beggars Opera" and its sequel, "Polly," are continuing at the Figueroa Playhouse this week as the offering of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater. "The Guardsman," by Ferenc Molnar, with Lowell Sherman in the leading role, is to be next, starting a week from Monday.

Lincoln

The new show of the week at the Lincoln on Central avenue, where the Lafayette Colored Players hold forth, is "The Gorilla," mystery play from the pen of Ralph Spence.

Mason

Stratford-Upon-Avon Players from England with their Shakespeare repertoire continue at the Mason Theater this week. The bill changes almost every night, with all of the old favorites scheduled one time or another.

Music Box

Lupino Lane, diminutive English comedian, in his Music Box revue, is the fare at the Hollywood Music Box.

Pasadena Community Playhouse

Gilmor Brown is to take a role in "The New Morality," farce comedy, which is the next offering of the Pasadena Community Players, beginning Tuesday. The story of the comedy is that of sophisticated folk.

President

"Take My Advice," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President, was written by Elliott Lester, who is a teacher in Philadelphia. It is founded on an experience Lester had when he went to call at the home of a pupil. Harrison Ford heads the cast in the role of the college professor.

Vine-street

"Her Cardboard Lover" is nearing the end of its run at the Vine-street Theater.

Orpheum

Sophie Tucker, queen of syncopation, coming direct from Europe, headlines the Orpheum, starting Sunday. Cliff Edwards, the "Ukulele Ike" of Ziegfeld Follies," "Sunny" and "Lady Be Good;" Harry and Frank Seamon, Loyal's dogs, Ashley Paige and others complete the bill.

Hillstreet

"The Spieler," Pathe's sound-talkie carnival film, with Alan Hale and Renee Adoree, shows with RCA Photophone starting Sunday at the Hillstreet. Wilton and Weber, Don Cummings, Eubie Blake's company and others comprise the vaudeville.

Pantages

"The Last Warning," a Universal production, with Laura La Plante, heads the new bill at the Pantages, which opened Saturday. This is a mystery film said to be of "bat-like intensity."

Colored Actors Give "Gorilla" Mystery Play

Theatergoers have been known to tire of the light and frothy type of comedy drama with which they are presented time and time again when attending the theater. They have even grown weary of the good old melodramas which served for a prolonged period to bring tears to the eyes of the most hardened patron. However — that never-failing medium, the box office, discloses the fact that the one type of entertainment audiences welcome again and again with open arms is—mystery plays!

The colored Lafayette Players are proving this anew with their current presentation at the Lincoln Theater, which is a brilliant staging of Ralph Spence's famous thriller, "The Gorilla." When Spence wrote this play he didn't dream that it was due to become an overnight sensation. There had already been countless productions of this type, ranging from "The Bat" to "The Cat and the Canary," and it was somewhat of a surprise even to the author when "The Gorilla" calmly shattered all records set by these previous plays.

And the Lincoln production of "The Gorilla" is proving equally as successful as have all past presentations of the Spence vehicle. It affords the entire company excellent characterizations. And an outstanding innovation is the fact that the Lafayette troupe's staging of the play has two feminine players in the cast—something that has never before been introduced in "The Gorilla." Laura Bowman, remembered for her comedy characterizations, plays Simmons, the newspaper reporter—a part heretofore played by a male member of the cast.

VILMA BANKY BROADWAY HIT

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

conveyed by her heart-broken song at the close.

CHANEY FILM WEAK

Mr. Cooper's speaking voice is a fortunate substantiation of the sincerity and reticence his acting communicates, and, although "The Shopworn Angel" is something to admire greatly, such is hardly the case of "West of Zanzibar" at the Capitol, where, in spite of its deficiencies, the picture will remain another week on the strength of Lon Chaney's big drawing power at this theater. The shortcomings of the picture are difficult to analyze and perhaps the effort is futile in view of box-office results to the contrary. Capital acting on the part of the star, Lionel Barrymore, Warner Baxter and Mary Nolan makes the picture interesting, of course, and the macabre atmosphere does not lessen it, but, curiously enough, one feels no sympathy for anyone. This admission from one of Mr. Chaney's staunchest admirers is made more in sadness than in reproach.

Eddie Dowling, the musical comedy star, and his wife, Ray Dooley, will arrive in Los Angeles Monday in company with officials and the technical staff of Sono Art Productions, of which George W. Weeks, former Paramount executive, is vice-president. It is understood that sound pictures will be made at the Metropolitan studio, the scenario of the first having been prepared by Frances Agnew, who will be among the arrivals.

BRACELETS TAPED

A new use for adhesive tape has been discovered by Lily Damita, beautiful French screen actress who is appearing in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," in which she appears as a much-bejeweled dancer. The many colorful bracelets which adorn her arms moved about so much during her dances that she taped them firmly to her arms. The tape, however, is not seen by the camera.

Plenty Talent in Hollywood, Says Producer

Hollywood at the present time offers the finest selection in the world of genuine stage talent, in the opinion of Lupino Lane, whose new Hollywood Music Box revue includes an exceptionally wide variety of artists, from promising youngsters to tried-and-true performers of long stage experience.

"While much of this is due to the invasion of the talking pictures which is attracting scores of leading stage lights to Hollywood," says the star-producer, "I take pride in pointing out that the 'home town' boys and girls are displaying exceptional talents for stage work. It goes without saying that pep and ambition are the basic attributes, but upon this a great number of the Hollywood youngsters, inspired by the ever-present example of the screen stars, have erected a sound structure of training and study. Doris Whitney, for example, one of our principals, appeared in several of the sketches of the previous Music Box revue, but since then has won the Juilliard Foundation Los Angeles prize for vocal study two years in succession, and appears in the new production as an accomplished songstress.

"Betty Boyd has been previously known only as a leading lady in my comedies and in dramatic features, but she has been consistently studying voice and dramatics, and is surprising all her Hollywood friends with her acting and speaking ability. Charlotte Merriam, also well-known for her screen work, has been quietly preparing for the 'new day' of the union of screen and stage, and in the Music Box revue holds her own with the actors of many years' experience. Tut Mace, one of the youngest members of the cast, is very popular in Hollywood as a dancer, and is developing so rapidly that her work in the Lupino Lane revue transcends anything she has previously done. Myrah Hubert new to Hollywood stage audiences, is a discovery of Lupino Lane's and has fully justified her selection for featured position in an important number, the Hollywood Lunch Box girls.

"Of course, the cast of the revue includes many artists of broad experience and high repute as stage performers, such as Doris Eaton, who is a New York as well as a Los Angeles 'name;' my brother, Wallace Lupino, with his years of experience in musical revues in London and continental capitals; Edgar Norton, brought to this country by Richard Mansfield, and a sterling legitimate actor; Bert Levy, beloved of vaudeville fans; and such experienced stage actors as Jack Lloyd, George Burton, Tom Whiteley and William Lewis. Far from finding any disadvantage in combining in one cast stage-trained and studio-grown actors, we have found the arrangement to work out admirably for the mutual benefit of both classes."

PARIS COMEDY SHOWS

"Plastered in Paris," the William Fox fun feature, co-starring Sammy Cohen and Jack Pennick, is the current Figueroa attraction. The management announces that "Lilac Time," Colleen Moore's latest starring vehicle, will open on Monday for a four-day showing.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE 2nd WEEK MAT. SAT. ONLY

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By and with FRANK CRAVEN

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FROM THE SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL THEATRE

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Wed. Eve.—"Julius Caesar"
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THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

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With Superb Cast Including FORREST STANLEY CHARLOTTE WALKER ALLEN CONNOR HENRY CROSBY FLORENCE MASON

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HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT

"DADDIES"

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DAVID BELASCO'S COMEDY TRIUMPH

BARGAIN MATS SUN-THUR-SAT

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HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT

"TAKE MY ADVICE"

HARRISON FORD EMERSON TREACY GAY SEABROOK MONTAGUE SHAW

A Riot of Fun.

BARGAIN MATS SUN-THUR-SAT

EL CAPITAN HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at HIGHLAND GRANITE 1147

4th SMASHING WEEK

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT

Geo. M. Cohan's Comedy of Two Nations

"SO THIS IS LONDON"

with EDMUND BREESE • LAWRENCE GRANT

LEAH WINSLOW • FREDERIC HOWARD

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MIDNITE MAT. SATURDAY, 11:30 P.M.

LUPINO LANE

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX REVUE

DORIS EATON AND BRILLIANT CAST

"The Pick of the World in Girls"

TICKETS, BROADWAY DEPT. STORE—BIRKEL'S—MAY CO.—CLUBS AND HOTELS

Hurry! Positively Last Two Weeks!

VINE STREET THEATRE GRANITE 4140

Don't Miss the season's funniest play

Edward Everett Horton in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

with FLORENCE ELDRIDGE

MATS. THURS. & SAT. 50¢ TO $1.50 • NITES 50¢ TO $1.50 TICKETS • MAY CO. • BDWY. DEPT. STORE

PANTAGES 7th BIG WEEK

Laura La Plante in "THE LAST WARNING" A TALKING PICTURE

PRESSLAR & KLAISS 3 World's WONDERS An All-Star Show

25¢ IT

Follies Books Comedy Revue

"Smiles and Kisses," billed as a burlesque revue, opens at the Follies Theater today. Billy (Bumps) Mack and Max Coleman are the chief comedians. Designed for the sole purpose of radiating joy and amusement, this show, the management claims, hits the target in the bulls-eye. The echoes of laughter lull only during the intermittent dance creations, each specialty being a novelty.

There are scores of comedy situations and the dialogue is clever. Among the stars billed with the show are Evelyn Myers, featured soubrette; Bob Burch, Hazel Miller, Syd Ray, Ann Myers and a chorus of forty youthful girls proficient in the art of properly illustrating the new dance creations.



18th Season Opens January 11 San Gabriel

SHOWS 50¢ to $2.00

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

TWIGS FROM A WESTERN ROOT

In Maynard Dixon's Drawings the West's Indifference, Serenity, Vast Spacing and Mighty Rhythm Find Sensitive Expression

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

". . . the multiform
And many-canyoned coast-range hills were gathered together into one carven mountain, one modulated
Eagle's cry made stone . . ."

In that superb image Robinson Jeffers, the great poet of our time, whose voice reverberates over the earth from Carmel, strikes out west—an eagle's cry made stone.

In the old cowboy ballad the stranger laments coming to the cruel land that obliterates all the natural soft pleasures of life and asks not to be buried "on the lone prairie, where the wild coyote will howl o'er me."

Whoever has come really under the spell of the West, his soul longs for those spaces where man is but a speck of dust. Dixon, I recall, was content to know that the Owens Valley was reverting to desert. Jeffers expresses a similar thought:

"Wine-hearted solitude, our mother the wilderness,
Men's failures are often as beautiful as men's triumphs, but your returnings
Are even more precious than your first presence."

To the westerner the West is still the eagle's land. Man has but scratched at it with his improvements, says Jeffers again:

"And here the heavy future hangs like a cloud; the enormous scene; the enormous games preparing
Weigh on the water and strain the rock; the stage is here, the play is conceived; the players are not found."

AMONG the drawings of Maynard Dixon, showing now in the little gallery at Jake Zeitlin's book store, may be found many that are genuine testaments to a deep-rooted passion for the West. Over the long road—birth at Fresno in the '70s, illustrations of western stories, designs for bill posters, the endless fight for freedom to ride and paint in Arizona's, California's and Nevada's deserts — Dixon has cherished the great western secret—the land is more than the men.

His old-timers—there are several of them here — have given themselves too utterly to those mountains and deserts, to knowingly share in their subduing. They know the desert will always cover again in its sea of sand the puny buildings, or almost ignore them.

More specifically, who in the West has better caught its quality than Dixon in such a pen drawing as the willow gate of a Nevada ranch? And would not the tiny drawing of an eagle in all its pride have made a more appropriate jacket design for Jeffers's "Cawdor" than the publishers chose? Often, as happens with drawings, qualities appear in these fragments of sketches that are not always found in the paintings. The connoisseur will doubtless find them. Dixon, it is well to note here, recently completed a large mural for the State Library at Sacramento.

I know of no graphic art that more closely approaches the essential timelessness of the western land than the black-and-white drawings of Maynard Dixon.

ARTHUR B. DAVIES is dead. A laconic dispatch disclosed that he died in the mountains of Northern Italy in October. Royal Cortissoz knew his work from the beginning, and so his tribute in the New York Herald-Tribune will best sing requiem for the man who found some of his finest themes in California.

"American art has had certain distinguished figures in whose work were fused the traits of the painter and those of the imaginative poet. Vedder was one of them. John La Farge was another. And one of the most luminous of them all was Arthur B. Davies, whose death abroad was recently reported in the press. He was, indeed, an artist unique in his day and generation. Besides the fellow-countrymen just cited, he had a few predecessors in Europe, men like Burne-Jones and Rossetti, in England, Gustave Moreau and Odilon Redon in France, and Arnold Boecklin in Germany, but among his contemporaries here he stood alone. His creative excursions carried him far. The doors of pagan mythology were open to him. He could reach out to the far boundaries of romance. Yet he was as much at home in the life that went on just outside his studio. No one else we have had, save Abbott Thayer, could so exquisitely interpret the tender sentiment of a mother with her child. What he could do with the figure he could do with landscape, freighting his subject with a kind of spiritualized beauty. All that he did proceeded from a passionate feeling for beauty, so that even when he momentarily deviated into the paths of modernism he carried with him something of his instinctive grace and charm. And all that he did rested upon the integrity of an ardent craftsman. When he chose to do so he could draw the nude with the meticulous precision of an academician.

"In the broad relations of his art there was nothing whatever academic about him. His was essentially a free spirit, creative in the largest, noblest sense of the term. Beneath his shy and peculiarly reserved personality there burned extraordinary fires, the ardor of a man dedicated absolutely to the things of the mind. The present writer has known his work from the beginning, from the time when he made his first Italian explorations and came back with something of the glamour of the Renaissance hanging about him. He had his ups and downs. He did not always strike twelve. But in all the years of his ceaseless activity he never knew how to be dull. He was always steadily enlarging his scope. It is only a short time since he went to the French chateau country and made there some superb water colors, presenting historic architectural monuments in a new light. Very recently he occupied himself in the fabrication of tapestry. Besides easel pictures he painted mural decorations. There was something magnificent about his endless activity and, we repeat, it was full of inspiration. It is immeasurably painful to bid him farewell."

News of the Art World

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—On the 13th inst. the Prussian Academy of Arts in Berlin will open a great exhibition of Chinese art, in co-operation with the Society for Eastern Asiatic Art, to be shown until April 2. Not only all the prominent German collectors, but also many abroad send valuable objects. From Paris and London collections alone 300 choice pieces have been received, and collectors in America, Belgium, Holland and Sweden will participate. Among the English exhibits from private persons first rank is taken by the Londoner Eumorphopulos, who is regarded as the most famous collector of Chinese art in the world. In addition to private collectors, the Louvre and the Musee Guimet in Paris exhibit treasures. Holland will be represented by collections of the National Museum in Amsterdam. The Swedish National Museum in Stockholm and Crown Prince Gustaf of Sweden exhibit many valuable objects. Of special interest for friends of ancient Chinese art will be selections from the famous collection of the Hermitage in Petrograd, which the soviet government announced at the last moment it would send.

Pulitzer Pictures on Sale

Painting collections of the late Edith Kingston Gould, the late Joseph Pulitzer and the late Kate Davis Pulitzer will be sold at auction at the American Art Galleries, New York, the evening of the 10th inst. Fine examples of the English portrait school are included.

Academy Buys Payne

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—"Fifth Lake," a painting by Edgar Alwin Payne, representing a scene in the Big Pine district of the California High Sierras, has just been purchased here by the National Academy of Design from its annual exhibition. (Note: Payne's home is in Los Angeles and he was at one time president of the California Art Club.)

Conrad Buff's Murals

Three notable mural paintings by Conrad Buff, (reproduced on Page 5 of the Times Rotogravure section) have recently been installed in the entrance lobby of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Huntington Park. They depict the settlement of Utah by the Mormons and make full decorative use of the rugged and strongly colored country that Mr. Buff explored in search of material last summer.

Weston Leaves Us

Edward Weston, master artist of the camera, who has for many years maintained his studio in Glendale, leaves tomorrow to live and work at Carmel for an indefinite period.

"Man of the Hopi"



From the Drawing by Maynard Dixon at Zeitlin's Book Store

TWO SPANISH PAINTERS

Ramon and Valentin Zubiaurre Combine Decoration and Human Interest in Rich Canvases

Among the European painters whose work have been shown in America these last few years, none have been more widely welcomed than the brothers Zubiaurre, those two contemporary Spaniards who employ Basque and other Iberian types as subject matter for their pictures, a group of which are now at the Newhouse Galleries during January.

The reasons for their justly deserved popularity are not hard to find. The public, not oversensitive to form in painting, is always ready to appreciate well-studied human types. When these are presented in pleasing decorative compositions they confidently go further. They applaud and buy.

For the Zubiaurres make pictures to decorate rooms. One wishes to see them without their frames and let into the wall. So satisfactory is the decorative element that one does not need to know anything of art to enjoy these pictures.

The backgrounds of old buildings, narrow, high bridges, walled cities overhanging deep canyons, or towns clustering on hilltops; the old or young peasants and fishermen in their picturesque costumes—white shirts, red coats; and above all the long heads, wrinkled skins, strong necks, enormous chins and noses—these ingredients are intensely interesting to everyone, and doubly so because the people portrayed are forced well forward on the stage of their romantic-looking environment, a characteristic device in Spanish painting.

While the brothers agree that their end is decoration, they are temperamentally dissimilar. Valentin (presumably the elder) is less adventurous but more thorough. In all his canvases he sustains his interest until every part has received its due treatment. While his color schemes are not exciting he tires less easily in his pursuit of human character. "Segovian Types" (reproduced on this page) is a fine example of his painstaking and sympathetic character-portrayal, and the color scheme is of the warm, strong tones we associate with his arid land.

An especially satisfying composition is his "Pete at Anticona," many figures combining to make a decoration full of delightful bits of still life. Both these men paint fine still life—a face, a basket of apples, or hens in a basket. And because their art is strictly decorative they do not suffer from the restrictions of naturalistic light and shade.

But if Valentin is the more careful, Ramon can be more exciting at his best. See his "Ballad Singer of Toledo," in which the white-haired old man is posed dramatically, a moving line of a figure against the wall of the town, the mountains and a great plain all fiery with evening light. And his adventurousness lets him put rich purple in the hand plucking the guitar strings, making the whole canvas sing with color.

His two old peasants at table are worked out with respectful detail, every wrinkle and toil-worn joint observed and used. But where he has many faces to paint he seems too easily content to let them go with uneven development of character.

This is a fine showing and one that is certain to delight almost all who see it.

"Augustina of Madrid"



From the Painting by Robert Henri at the Biltmore Salon

ITALIAN COMBINE AGAINST ART FAKES

Italian antiquarians are cleaning house in an effort to prevent further duping of collectors by fraudulent art, according to Prof. Luigi Grassi of Florence, who, as head of Italian antiquarians, has the title Capo Nationale della Corporazione Antiquaria Italiana. He arrived in this country recently.

Prof. Grassi said that the organization of Italian antiquarians which he heads was undertaking to rid Italy of art fakers and forecast that a regulation recently adopted by Italy would do much toward ameliorating the situation. This law requires would-be antique dealers to have government certificates before they can go into business.

The professor has come to this country to act in an advisory capacity for the American Art Association.

ERECT MESTROVIC STATUE

Mestrovic's colossal bronze, "Victory," executed originally as a national war memorial, has been erected on the slopes of the old Turkish fortress at Belgrade.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by Antonio Guarino.

ARTLAND CLUB—Exhibit by California Water Color Society.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Old and modern paintings from American Art Dealers' Association.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Paintings from Dr. Dorothea Moore collection; a group of western painters.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Exhibition of etchings and wood-block prints.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Exhibit of etchings by Kasimir and Simon.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY — Old and modern paintings.

EBELL CLUB—Portraits by J. H. Gardner Soper; landscapes by Leland Curtis; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter; bronze bas-relief portraits by Agnes Campbell.

ECHO PARK BRANCH LIBRARY—Exhibit by Los Angeles Art League.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Sculpture exhibit; paintings by Harvey Coleman; miniatures by L. E. Peabody; etchings of California.

GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO GALLERY—Paintings by California artists.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Exhibit of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Exhibition of Danish fine art and crafts; paintings and prints by Arthur Wesley Dow; permanent collections.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Painters' and Sculptors' Club; wax figures by Alice Cralse.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — Paintings of Spanish types by Valentin and Ramon Zubiaurre.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES — Old and modern paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, lithographs, wood-blocks, engravings.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Gerald Cassidy and Orrin White.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES—Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings, antiques; lectures by Dr. Ali Kuli Kahn Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Landscapes by Paul Lauritz.

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—Portraits, landscapes and figure paintings by Allan G. Cram.

THE GEARHARTS—Wood-blocks and etchings.

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—The J. R. Herter collection of tapestries; exhibitions of oriental and western art.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—Etchings and wood cuts.

TILT GALLERIES — Paintings, old and modern.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Second annual exhibit of paintings by California artists.

Moore Collection Shown

Paintings from the Dr. Dorothea Moore collection, including works by Arthur B. Davies, Robert Henri, Lester Boronda, W. Cotton, Harry Anthony DeYoung, Francis McComas, water colors by Joseph Pennell and a bronze by Gustafson Loscari, form one exhibit this month at the California Art Club. A California showing includes works by Borg, Bartlett, Ralph Holmes, Sam H. Harris, John Coolidge, Gjura Stojana, Oliver Millburn, Charles L. A. Smith, Duncan Gleason, Theo Aullman, Edith Asborne Stahl, Francis William Vreeland, Amy D. Fleming and Talbot. The showings are arranged by Dana Bartlett.

"Segovian Types"



From the Painting by Valentin Zubiaurre at the Newhouse Galleries

ART AUTHORITY GOES HAYWIRE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

toriums; then, after a proper exercise of histrionic talent, you can, like Paul Jordan Smith, get them eating out of your hand and at the right moment come down to the footlights and tell them that one about Edna St. Ten-cent Delay and the traveling salesman. But the art writer is handicapped. There is little sex-appeal in cold type . . . Hm, let me see . . .

You may safely take your children to see the paintings by Abraham Haywire, N.G., at the Crack-pot Galleries. While it is true there are rumors to the effect that Mr. Haywire was a little wild in his student days in the Quartier, since his return to America his life has been one long, romantic idyll of blissful domesticity. One of the loveliest things about his paintings is his consideration for his wife.

Haywire pictures only the sunny side of life. How perfectly he understands woman. For instance, in his painting, "Tomato Soup," he avoided any hint of the unpleasantness of kitchen drudgery by introducing an empty Campbell's can into the composition.

An ardent prohibitionist, Mr. Haywire steadfastly refuses to paint any of those objectionable still-lifes of whisky and gin bottles so popular in the Hollywood art market. And his trees . . . The song says only God can make a tree, and we might well add that only Haywire can paint one!

Love's Disciples

EROTICISTS form a wide, undercover class of readers who must not on any account be overlooked. The ladies still keep a volume of Lawrence Hope's Love Lyrics on the Turkish table conveniently near the couch, and the gentlemen read Omar Khayyam and attend Tuesday luncheons at the Swillmore Hotel. For them one should—I suppose—approach the matter thus:

There is love in Haywire's quivering brush! His trembling trees shoot up into the enfolding arms of the sky like sheets of flaming passion; his hills, softly rounded, give themselves tenderly to the sun's embrace.

"Tomato Soup!" What a hymn to Eros! The limpid jets of pink pigment seem to sear the canvas under the intensity of this artist's emotion; the wisps of steam, rising from the heated soup plate, are like the last gentle exhalation of a lover's sigh—un soupir d'amour.

Art Dealers

AT THIS juncture in the proceedings I almost get cold feet. These gentlemen have weight. They waylay unsuspecting critics with swell dinners and fat cigars, and the advertising department is congenitally on their side. After my seventy-odd years' experience of art dealers I am convinced that this is the kind of review that would really please them:

In all the city there is just one place where real art can always be found—the Crack-pot Galleries at 917 West Umptieth street. (Free parking for patrons' cars, galleries open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., remember the address.)

Here may be seen, during the entire month, the most remarkable exhibition of paintings since the one staged by Signor Titian at the Prado for King Philip the Second. In fact if Titian could see the works of Abraham Haywire N.G. [illegible] his hair because [illegible] all his pictures [illegible] displayed on the [illegible] private gallery at the [illegible] bottle is in the [illegible] on the right.)

What suavity of [illegible] what restrained [illegible] perfectly Haywire's [illegible] greens and yellows—[illegible] ing of his tender [illegible] monise with any [illegible] vised by those [illegible] dreis, the interior [illegible]

As much [illegible] character as [illegible] far surpassing that [illegible] in color. Powerful as [illegible] gelo but infinitely [illegible] For sheer painting [illegible] lasques was a pillar [illegible] wire. Correggio, [illegible] saccio, Botticelli, [illegible] Van Eycks, Rubens, [illegible] Reynolds, Gainsborough, [illegible] ner, Raeburn, Constable, [illegible] ner Delacroix, Courbet, [illegible] Manet, Renoir, Degas, [illegible] Cezanne, Matisse, Picasso [illegible] astounding genius is [illegible] rolled into one with the [illegible] of something that is [illegible] all of them put together [illegible] that something is . . . wire!

For Arts Only

ONLY ONE class of [illegible] mains and he will [illegible] any crosses. I refer to [illegible] sister art critics. The [illegible] they might appreciate [illegible] ably run like this:

Saw my ten-[illegible] of pictures today! [illegible] I'll be glad when [illegible] written and I can go [illegible]

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM OF HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT & UNIVERSITY CARS
Special Exhibitions
Paintings by Arthur W. Dow.
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OTHER EXHIBITS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

Antonio Guarino, made a Commander of the Royal Crown by King Victor Emmanuel, an exhibit of whose paintings is now showing at the Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers, is billed as one of the best-known painters of modern Italy. Doubtless that benighted country is suffering from a serious art decadence.

Beyond certain decorative qualities and some cool grays there seems to me little to recommend his dark-haired ladies to any but those who are willing to take the subjects as earnests of art.

Indubitable paint, canvas, smiling ladies and handsome frames. Magazine covers are at a disadvantage because they have none of those things except the smiling ladies.

Nevertheless Guarino has a painting in the Italian King's collection, William M. Chase once bought one of his pictures, and he at one time won the Lambert Fund prize of the Pennsylvania Academy; also he has shown at the National Academy, in London and Munich, and won gold and silver medals at the Adelphi Academy in New York, where he got his training.

A PASTELLIST

Something better can be said for Gaston Albert Gavrillier, here from Paris, whose oils and pastels are shown this month at the Wilshire Galleries. Having decided what he wants to do he works out his picture with considerable finish and skill. For the oils little can be said, but among the pastels there is one of a Riviera village on a cliff over the sea that is very decorative and finely held together in tone. The little eighteenth-century-style picture of a boudoir Venus and Amor has charm. But when we come to his portrait of Rudolph Valentino we tactfully withdraw.

DECORATIVE EXHIBIT FOR SAN FRANCISCO

During the last week of February and the first week of March there is to be held in the Women's City Club, San Francisco, the Second Decorative Arts Exhibition. This exhibition, which is open to all California artists, is to include contemporary works in furniture, textiles, wall decoration, sculpture, wood carvings, ceramics, metal, fresco, tooled leather and screens. It is being sponsored by the San Francisco Society of Women Artists and the Women's City Club.

Included in the general exhibition are to be several complete ensembles arranged by individuals or groups of artists. These ensembles are to occupy alcoves on the main floor of the auditorium and will contain groupings of furniture, textiles, wall decorations, sculpture and other works.

Exhibits will be received at the assembly room, second floor of the Women's City Club, 465 Post street, San Francisco, February 13 to 16, inclusive, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Application for space in which to show an ensemble should be accompanied by a list of the number of pieces to be shown, and a description of each piece. Further information may be obtained through the art chairman, Miss Helen Forbes, 1030 Vallejo street, San Francisco.

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STRACHEY HITS

"Elizabeth and Essex" Is Graphical Study of a Qu His Notable

BY LILL

ELIZABETH AND ESSEX. A trag History. By Lytton Strache Harcourt, Brace & Co., Ne York.

Lytton Strachey is generally [illegible] credited with having in his "Que Victoria" given biography the ne [illegible] that started it on what [illegible] called its renaissance. After [illegible] years he again produces a study [illegible] a British queen that is, beyond [illegible] question, one of the most fascina [illegible] biographies ever written in En [illegible]

This time it is Queen Elizabet that is probed and analyzed, alo with the Earl of Essex, her [illegible] favorite. Strachey's method com [illegible] mes that of the faithful historia [illegible] who has delved deeply into th [illegible] musty records of the past and wh [illegible] fortifies each statement with foot [illegible] notes pointing out his authorit [illegible] and that of the novelist, who arro [illegible] gates to himself the Jovian powe [illegible] of seeing into the minds and hearts [illegible] of his people and of understandin [illegible] them and their motives better tha [illegible] they do themselves. That Strachey [illegible] for the most part omits the foot [illegible] notes and, when he wishes, make [illegible] statements without buttressin [illegible] them with the known facts, doe [illegible] not mislead us into thinking tha [illegible] he is merely improvising. His is th [illegible] informed mind, deftly and brilliantly [illegible] unfolding his story and inter [illegible] preting his characters; daring only [illegible] because he is so thoroughly familia [illegible] with all the labyrinthine mazes o [illegible] the Elizabethan epoch that he can [illegible] afford the luxury of free speech.

Character of Elizabeth Analyzed

Never has a historical character been more ruthlessly analyzed than Elizabeth in this volume. Strachey considers her appearance, so transformed by hoops, ruffs, sleeves and [illegible] dressing gauses; her amourousness [illegible] which he shows to have been [illegible] ceaseless; her refusal to marry [illegible] which he explains psychologically [illegible] and physiologically; her mind [illegible] subtle and evasive, but protean in [illegible] its strength.

"It so happened," says Strachey, "that the subtlety of her intellect was exactly adapted to the complexities of her environment. . . . In no one ever surpassed her in the elaborate confection of studied ambiguities." She succeeded, we are told, by virtue of all the qualities which every hero should be without—dissimulation, pliability, indecision, procrastination, parsimony. . . . As he she was still the great amoureuse, who fell enchanted on the neck of the dashing 30-year-old Essex when he came to a court too complex for him to understand.

Strachey sees it all in terms of drama. One flashing scene follows another, with Elizabeth and Essex, Lord Burghley and his son, Robert, Sir Walter Raleigh and Francis Bacon, moving against the background of the amazing period.

Since the essence of drama is conflict, the story is shaped to bring out this element. There is the conflict between royalty and nobility, so poetically exemplified in the persons of Elizabeth and Essex; between the party that stood for peace and diplomacy headed by the Burghleys, and that which demanded war with Spain, with the expansion of England and the glory of the leaders in the goal.

Royalty and Nobility Clash

In the first of these conflicts, that between royalty and nobility, [illegible] is involved. Elizabeth, the queen, had always the advantage over Essex, the noble. Essex, the man, would have made short work of the virago who alternately petted and abused him. So the eternal war between man and woman is here embittered by class. And Essex frets his life away, so handicapped in a battle which, with fair conditions, he would have won. Every hour he was galled by his impotence, as every man subjected to a woman must be galled.

Only one solace to his manly pride was possible. If he could be the unquestioned adviser of the queen in charge of her foreign policy, making war and peace, winning glory for his sovereign and for himself, respected and feared at home and abroad, then he could put up with the woman, bend his proud neck under the lashings of her awful tongue, accept her smiles and her favors as a subject should, and still find life possible.

But Elizabeth gave thought neither to his ambitions nor to his lacerated feelings. The Burghleys, father and son, were her advisers in foreign affairs. Essex's desire to be her minister she half gratified, by making him a member of her council. No further would she go.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

STRACHEY HITS THE BULL'S-EYE

"Elizabeth and Essex" Is a More Subtly Brilliant Biographical Study of a Queen and a Period Than Was His Notable "Queen Victoria"

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ELIZABETH AND ESSEX. A tragic history. By Lytton Strachey. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Lytton Strachey is generally accredited with having in his "Queen Victoria" given biography the new impetus that started it on what may be called its renaissance. After six years he again produces a study of a queen that is, beyond all question, one of the most fascinating biographies ever written in English.

This time it is Queen Elizabeth that is probed and analyzed, along with her favorite, the Earl of Essex, her last favorite. Strachey's method commends itself to the faithful historian who has delved deeply into the musty records of the past and who verifies each statement with footnotes pointing out his authority, and that of the novelist, who arrogates to himself the Jovian power of seeing into the minds and hearts of his people and of understanding them and their motives better than they do themselves. That Strachey for the most part omits the footnotes and, when he wishes, makes statements without buttressing them with the known facts, does not detract us into thinking that he is merely supervising. His is the pen of a novelist, deftly and brilliantly embellishing his story and interweaving his characters; daring only when he is so thoroughly familiar with all the labyrinthine mazes of an Elizabethan epoch that he can afford the luxury of free speech.

Character of Elizabeth Analyzed

Never has a historical character been more ruthlessly analyzed than Elizabeth in this volume. Strachey strips her appearance, so transformed by hoops, ruffs, sleeves and powdering queues; her amourousness, that he shows to have been almost; her refusal to marry, despite; her psychologically; her mind, which is explained psychologically and, physiologically; her mind, subtle and evasive, but protean in its strength.

"It so happened," says Strachey, "that the subtlety of her intellect was entirely adapted to the complexities of her environment. . . . In no one surpassed her in the dramatic confection of studied amenities." She succeeded, we are told, by virtue of all the qualities which every hero should be without—dissimulation, pliability, independence, parsimony.

As much understanding of character as Rembrandt, but far surpassing that great master in color. Powerful as Michelangelo but infinitely more refined. For sheer painting quality Velasquez was a piker beside Strachey. Correggio, Veronese, Masaccio, Botticelli, El Greco, Rubens, Van Eycks, Rubens, Van Dyck, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Rembrandt, Raeburn, Constable, Turner, Delacroix, Courbet, Monet, Manet, Renoir, Daumier, Cezanne, Matisse, Picasso—astounding genius is all these rolled into one with the addition of something that is more than all of them put together—and that something is . . . Strachey!

For Aris Only

ONLY ONE class of readers remains and he will hardly read it any crosses. I refer to brother and sister art critics. The sort of thing they might appreciate would probably run like this:

Saw my ten-thousandth man of pictures today . . . Go. I'll be glad when this book's written and I can go home!

Quarrels and Reconciliations

The affair of Elizabeth and Essex moved from quarrel to quarrel, punctuated with exciting reconciliations, like any plebeian love affair between high-spirited, tempestuous, excitement-loving lovers. Strachey picks out the most violent of these and makes each a step in the tragic march of Essex to the block. First, there was his defiance when he went on the Spanish expedition of Drake contrary to her explicit orders. Then there was Essex's failure in the expedition to Normandy to aid the French King, Henry IV, with Elizabeth so roundly upbraiding her favorite for incompetence and what not.

Then there was the contest over the attorney-generalship, which Essex demanded for Francis Bacon. Time and again he had all but gained Elizabeth's promise, only to fail in the end, after he had staked his standing and his reputation as a powerful favorite upon getting it. His anger and humiliation knew no bounds. The court and the country took notice. There was a limit to the influence of Essex. He was the favorite, but it was Robert Burghley who was the adviser of the Queen, and it was his candidate, Edward Coke, who received the appointment.

From that time on for the eight years that remained of his life, Essex was to be raised to highest hopes only to be cruelly thwarted by his capricious sovereign. Quarrel followed quarrel. Even the successful expedition against Cadiz in which Essex distinguished himself brought down the wrath of his terrible queen upon his head. She bitterly complained that the loot did not pay the expenses of the expedition and blamed Essex for failure to capture the West Indian fleet, with its 20,000,000 ducats of gold.

Essex Draws His Sword

Then came the most violent quarrel of all, that known to every school boy. A controversy arose over the appointment of a Lord Deputy to Ireland. The Queen in the end appointed the man recommended by Burghley. Essex, mad as a hatter, turned his back upon his sovereign. That spirited lady promptly bade him to go to the devil, and boxed his ears by way of emphasis. "And then," says Strachey, with his flair for the dramatic, "the impossible happened. The mad young man completely lost his temper, and, with a resounding oath, clapped his hand to his sword. 'This is an outrage,' he shouted in his sovereign's face, 'that I will not put up with, I would not have borne it from your father's hands.' He was interrupted by Nottingham, who pressed him backward. Elizabeth did not stir. There was an appalling silence; and he rushed from the room."

When Essex was sent by an apparently reconciled sovereign—what Tudor was ever reconciled?—to put down the Tyrone rebellion in Ireland, his fate was sealed. For though his heart beat to the tune of war, Essex was no great commander. Pitted against the crafty, evasive and wise Tyrone, he failed. Elizabeth, in one of her tempers, sent strict orders that Essex was not to leave Ireland until he had conquered. When he disobeyed that order, he signed his own death warrant.

Returning unannounced, he rushed into the Queen's bedroom—he seemed to know the way—and . . . But let Strachey tell it. "He was muddy and disordered from his long journey, in rough clothes and riding boots; but he was utterly unaware of any of that, as he burst open the door in front of him. And there, quite close to him, was Elizabeth among her ladies, in a dressing-gown, unpainted, without her wig, her gray hair hanging in wisps about her face, and her eyes starting from her head."

That she seemed to forgive this was only another delusion. Within twenty-four hours Essex found himself in York House, in the custody of Lord Keeper Egerton.

The year that remained of his life was spent in custody, part of the time in his own house. Of his rash foray into London City, with the idea of raising the city in his behalf, and of his trial and death Strachey tells with dramatic effect.

Confesses Treason and Prays

The sovereign had triumphed; quite peeled off.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

Gossip of the Book World

"Muskets," by Maj. S. H. M. Byers, reprinted by Wallace Hebbard, Santa Barbara, is a book of personal reminiscences dealing with some of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War. The author spent a full four years in the service as private, sergeant, adjutant and member of Gen. Sherman's staff. During fifteen months of this period he was confined to Libby and various southern prisons.

The book is totally free from the bitterness that used to mark most of the volumes dealing with that period. Its value lies chiefly in the faithful and intimate picture the author gives of the actual life of the soldier, in battles, in camp and in prison.

Those interested in the Pueblo Indians should not overlook Leo Crane's "Desert Drums: The Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, 1540-1928," which Little, Brown & Co. published this fall. It was recently reviewed in this department, but is worth another mention because the author is a recognized authority on the Pueblo Indians, and because the book, with its fifty illustrations, is a fine example of the bookmaker's art.

One of America's greatest pursuits is trying to discuss what the public wants. Many glib generalizations about reading preferences are impaired by one of the amazing current phenomena in the world of books. Two outstanding books are of the most widely divergent types: "Bambi, a Life in the Woods," by Felix Salten, a lyrical story of a forest deer, and "Show Girl," a gay frenzy of Broadway. According to the publishers, Simon & Schuster, both books are matching, stride for stride, on the best-seller lists all over the country; proving again, first, that there is no one American public, and, second, that the unpredictables and the variables of public preference give spice and zest to what the publishers playfully call "the noun and adjective racket."

Much unpublished material of the secret Goncourt journal appears for the first time in Matthew Josephson's "Zola and His Time," the first biography of Zola in English to appear in the last twenty-five years. Recently the heirs of Zola threatened to bring action in court for the recovery or publication of these letters, but their contents were deemed too dangerous to make public. It is one of the features of this brilliant Zola biography by Matthew Josephson that much of the secret correspondence and entries in the concourt diary are here made public for the first time.

James Woodward Sherman has written a charming tale, charmingly illustrated, in "A Quart of Moonlight," for the youngest children to read. Good, kind old "Man in the Moon" was quite upset when a rumor reached him that earth folks became mad if they looked at him too long. So he sent a messenger to ask some man creature if the report were true—and as it hadn't the least idea what a man looked like, its adventures were many.

"Magic Gold," by Marion Florence Lansing, is the story of two Rogers—the 12-year-old heir of Haddon Towers and Roger Bacon, the famous scientist-friar, who visits the castle and teaches the boy secrets of alchemy. When Haddon Towers is threatened with confiscation unless money is forthcoming to pay King Henry's taxes, the two, with the castle alchemist, exert themselves to the utmost to make gold. Although they do not succeed, Roger, because of his studies, is able to make a discovery of something just as exciting and even more important.

Waldo Frank's "Virgin Spain," published by Horace Liveright, which has just appeared in a Spanish translation by Leon Felipe Camino, is creating a marked impression in South America. It has been exhaustively reviewed in the leading literary journals, being hailed by "La Vida Literaria of Buenos Aires as "the deepest and most faithful study of Spain ever written."

The Modern Library continues with its policy of discarding from the list titles that do not measure up to the standard set by the rest of the series, and replaces these titles with others. The new publications are "The Life of Michaelangelo," by John Addington Symonds; complete and unabridged, in one volume; and "The Philosophy of Schopenhauer," edited, with an introduction, by Irwin Edman.

Elizabeth Fagan, whose novel, "Things Were Different," published by the Dial Press, is a collateral descendant of George Eliot. Miss Fagan is well known on the London stage, and was one of the foremost members of the Benson Company. She last appeared in America with Mrs. Fiske in 1913 under the name of Elizabeth Kirby.

A first edition of 85,000 copies of "Joseph and His Brethren," by H. W. Freeman, will be printed by Henry Holt & Co. early this month. Mr. Freeman is an Englishman, 39 years of age, and this is his first novel. The book deals with life on a farm in the eastern part of Suffolk.

Isa Glenn proves her versatility as a writer with "Transport," her fourth novel, which Alfred A. Knopf published the 4th inst. Miss Glenn's first novel, "Heat," was about army life in the Philippines; her second, "Little Pitchers," presented the spectacle of an unhappy marriage through the eyes of an innocent child; "Southern Charm," her third novel, was described by one reviewer as "a novel debunking charm." "Transport" is a love story played against the most relentless of backgrounds—the sea. It is the story of a group of people who for three weeks are cooped up on the small deck of an army transport, reacting on each other, exasperating each other to the point of madness—until the husks of civilization are

England's Virgin Monarch



RENO A DIVORCEE DEMOCRACY

The democracy of divorce-seekers is one of Reno's most attractive assets, according to Grace Hegger Lewis, who writes on "Just What Is Reno Like" in the January Scribner's Magazine.

Mrs. Lewis, who secured her divorce from Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, at Reno this year, says:

"There is no social order. You who would disdain to listen to your servants' gossip at home, find yourself entranced by the remarks of your housemaid as she tidies your room each morning. The maid is quite likely to be a nurse in training, earning some extra money to finish her course, or she may be from New York, too, working her way while she gets her divorce. She sympathises with you acutely when you have had a bad night, for she also may have had a bad night and for much the same reasons. You are delighted to know that the noise down the hall last night was a wedding—'divorced at 7 and married at 8. Oh, my, yes, that often happens' . . . 'And Charlie, the soda-water clerk, the tall, dark one, has just married Mrs. Brown's Swiss governess, and they were afraid to tell her for fear she'd stop it. They're going to live in Los Angeles' . . . 'Didn't you know the housekeeper had been fired? Partly because when she saw a 'Do Not Disturb' sign on the door she just had to know who was not to be disturbed.'

"One of the maids had been the best girl bronco-buster in Nevada, and she had silver spurs and a tooled Spanish saddle to prove it. A more tender, loyal person than this 'buckaroo' there never was, who worried about certain of her 'ladies' when they were ill or depressed as if they were her own children.

"This particular West, at least, still has a real democracy, which is only vaguely conscious of social distinctions. A garage assistant may be the best golf player at the country club. At the most fashionable night club you will find yourself playing roulette beside your hair-dresser, who remarks: 'Your hair is certainly looking better for those treatments.' We had our favorite waiter at one of the cafes, and, the piece de resistance chosen, he would take pleasure in surprising us with the etcetera. After a few weeks of his service we had our little family jokes. He was a man of 60, a deft waiter, and so thoughtful. One evening he said to a charming woman whose husband was a great banker: 'Just think of me talking to you like this in the East. It wouldn't have been possible, and that's why I came out here and why I stayed.'"

COLLECTOR TURNS CRITIC

America's supreme contribution to world literature, according to A. Edward Newton, is Herman Melville's "Moby Dick." In his new book about books, "This Book - Collecting Game," he says: "For years we have been looking for the great American novel, not knowing or not remembering that it appeared in 1851." Mr. Newton tells the following anecdote of his acquisition of a copy of the rare English edition of this book, which predates the American edition. "After a long, unsuccessful search for this edition, I suggested an exchange with B. George Ulizio, a rival collector in Atlantic City, who had one. He declined the book I offered, but added, 'Since you want "The Whale" so badly, I am sending it to you with my compliments.' I believe this incident to be unique in book-collecting annals."

NEW PICTORIAL HISTORY

Just as Randolph G. Adams's new pictorial history, "Pilgrims, Indians and Patriots," came from the press, a new printing was ordered of his "The Gateway to American History," published by Little, Brown & Co. last year. Both volumes contain rare illustrations from sources contemporary with the subjects discussed in the text. They are Atlantic Monthly Press publications.

MRS. WHARTON'S RETREAT

About fourteen miles out of Paris in the little village of Brice-sous-Foret is the Villa Colombe, the jewel-like old country house in which Edith Wharton, the novelist, lives. It was there in the seclusion of its lovely gardens and little woods Mrs. Wharton did most of the writing of "The Children," her novel on the current best-seller lists.

The Villa Colombe has a romantic past. It was built in 1770 by a rich young gallant of Paris, who, according to a chronicler of the times, created "la plus delicieuse Folie que l'on peut concevoir," for a lady of his admiration. Mrs. Wharton discovered the villa after it had been untenanted for many years and she has restored it to its eighteenth century traditions. Some of the exquisite original furnishings which had been sold, Mrs. Wharton has been fortunate enough to recapture. The gardens, in the formal French manner, are Mrs. Wharton's chief delight. They surround the villa with flowery parterres, picturesque vistas and miniature woods. In one corner is a statue of the lovely lady for whom the villa was built.

Mrs. Wharton has lived in France entirely of recent years and she has had ample opportunity to study the American expatriates of whom she writes in "The Children."

SACCO-VANZETTI LETTERS

Ten internationally famous men have joined to sponsor the letters of Sacco and Vanzetti, the shoemaker and fish-peddler who were executed in Massachusetts last year after seven years in prison. The letters are published by the Viking Press with this impressive list of sponsors on the cover: Benedetto Croce, John Dewey, Theodore Dreiser, Maxim Gorki, Horace M. Kallen, Sinclair Lewis, Romain Rolland, Bertrand Russell, H. G. Wells, Stefan Zweig. The book reveals the two men as their friends knew them — simple, kindly, and very human, with passionate zeal for the advanced political ideas which they espoused, and with a lively and intelligent interest in men, books, and affairs of the day. Coming in conjunction with the recent "Outlook" confession, which cleared Vanzetti of the basic charge against him, the letters give added weight to the belief that the men were innocent.

CLEMENCE DANE TURNS SLEUTH

In "Enter Sir John" She Stages a Mysterious Murder; Puts a Group of Actors Under Suspicion and Lets Sir John" Discover the Culprit

BY THOMAS F. FORD

ENTER SIR JOHN. By Clemence Dane and Helen Simpson. The Cosmopolitan Books Corporation, New York.

Magda Druce, wife of the manager of a stock company playing at Peridu, is found murdered. The weapon used was a poker. Standing beside her, when the police entered was Martella Baring, apparently in a daze or under the influence of liquor. Questioned as to her knowledge of the crime she gave only vague and indefinite answers. She was held for trial by the Coroner's jury and in due time convicted and sentenced to hang.

Her case attracted the attention of Sir John Saumarez, a famous actor-manager, who had met her before she joined the stock company. He at once took measures to investigate the crime more fully, and in carrying on these investigations he enlisted the aid of two other members of the company. Through a series of discoveries, each unimportant in itself, he finally pieced the tragedy together and brought about a surprising denouement.

This is, we are told, the first offense in the way of a mystery story by the authors, both of whom are well known to the novel-reading and play-going public of Britain.

Clemence Dane is too well known to need introduction. Miss Simpson is the author of a distinguished first novel published last year, "Caps, Wands and Swords." I am not sure whether "Enter Sir John" is more interesting as a character novel of theatrical folk in England or as a detective tale told with a difference. At any rate the book is vastly entertaining.

BLUEFEATHER. By Laurence W. Meynell. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

George Stanhope Berkley steps from his apartment into the street with a bored expression in his eyes and in his heart a hope that something will happen to break the endless round of futilities that is his life. Fate seems ready to answer his prayer for just as he is about to step across the walk to the curb to summon a taxi, a man lurches into his arms, mutters some incoherent words and sinks at his feet dead.

From that moment Berkley is anything but bored. A great Mercedes limousine stops, the owner steps out, asks a few curt questions and summarily orders Berkley to summon the police. This he does and upon his return with a bobby he is astounded to find the machine and the body of the dead man have disappeared.

Later he meets in a night club the man who ordered him to get the police. He is warned to keep his fingers out of the affair or it will be bad with him. He is later attacked by two ruffians, but is rescued by the police, only to mistake the bobby for one of his assailants and knock the guardian of the law down.

He is taken to the station and there meets a mysterious person called the colonel. Things move so rapidly that he soon finds himself a member of the British secret service at that moment engaged in an attempt to thwart a plot for an uprising in India. Then begins a series of adventures, hairbreadth escapes, and the first budding of a romance that culminates when the plotters are defeated and the mysterious person "Bluefeather" disposed of.

Truly this yarn of international intrigue has all the flavor, action, plot and counter-plot of an E. Phillips Oppenheim thriller with a good bit of Old Cap Collier thrown in. It will be avidly seized upon and breathlessly read by the mystery story fan. Of its kind it's a whiz.

MURDER ISLAND. By Wyndham Martyn. Robert M. McBride Company, New York.

This is a horror yarn. Revenge is the motive that prompts an English millionaire named Artee elaborately to frame a scene in which his thirst for vengeance on those who have wronged him may be slaked.

The scene is Fratton Island, supposedly at one time the seat of Skull-and-Cross-Bones Fratton's operations. Artee buys the island, calls it Murder Island and invites a group of people to be his guests for a long period. He starts the ball rolling by narrating to his guests the murderous exploits of the pirate Fratton. He points out that a row of cypress trees in the garden was each set in the grave of one of Fratton's victims. When the wind blows at night these trees are said to move about in a weird dance. By impressing this on his guests, they readily become nervous and think they see the trees perform.

Then a mysterious murder is committed. This aids in intensifying the nervous fear of the inhabitants

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

Barker Bros. Present Four Specialized
ART GROUPS

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A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Displays of fine paintings by European, American and California artists. —Second Floor

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Your looks and your health suffer, too
Foot Comfort Expert
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will be here
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Avoid foot trouble as you would any other disease. It has a bad influence on your health, steals your vitality and makes you old-looking all too soon.

Visit our store on the above date and get the benefit of the skill and experience of a Foot Comfort Expert from Dr. Wm. M. Scholl's personal staff.

He will make an analysis of your feet on Dr. Scholl's Pedo-graph right over your stockinged feet, and demonstrate how the proper Dr. Scholl Foot Appliance or Remedy made for your particular trouble will give you immediate and lasting relief. *No charge made for this valuable service.* ACT NOW.

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Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer quickly relieves tired, aching feet, restores weak and broken down arches. Worn in any shoe. $3.50 per pair.



Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm soothes, cools, rests and heals tender, tired, aching, burning feet. 35c per box.

Shown for the First Time, Monday
A New—Daringly Different Mallinson Dress Fabric
"Early American Prints"



Covered Wagons—Oregon Trail

THE print sensation of the season—daringly original designs, the motifs furnished by the inspiring deeds of our forefathers and early historic events. Only inadequately can the printed word describe these silks, the beauty of which, we believe, marks the zenith of achievement in printed silk designing. Reproduced on three qualities of fabrics.

—Pussy Willow
—Vagabond Crepe
—Indestructible Chiffon Voile

Featured by The Broadway in the following designs

Life of George Washington
In this inspiring pattern, our first president is shown in his triumphs—historic events depicted with captivating charm and remarkable blending of color.

Old Sampler—Paul Revere
A real gem in the series—a particularly appealing design breathing a dainty, winsome old-timey air of refreshing piquancy in the spirit of cherished samplers.

The Show Boat on the Mississippi
Picturesque and interesting in design, brilliant and exotic as life in New Orleans when it was the gayest city in the world—a wealth of floral beauty.

Covered Wagons—Oregon Trail
An historic pattern filled with interesting incidents of pioneer days—expressing the buoyancy and wanderlust of the pioneers—definitely inspiring in theme.

Trail of the Forty-Niners
Depicting a thrilling episode of the nation's early development—dramatizing the rush for gold and fame of '49—repeating in a silky, colorful way this event.

The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Miss L. Jane Smith
expert from designing and cutting department of
Butterick Patterns
will be in our yardage and pattern department during the week of
January 7 to 12
Miss Smith will give talks on and demonstrations in cutting and fitting, and will assist you in your dressmaking problems.
—Patterns—Second Floor



Trail of Forty-Niners

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Broadway Department Stores, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Hoot Gibson May Earn Title 'Cowboy of Air'

Bucking airplanes . . . cowboy of the air. Can you imagine it? Well, it's liable to be, because Hoot Gibson is getting so air-minded that he is seriously contemplating joining the ranks of film stars who fly. Hoot is now viewing various planes and making inquiries as to prices.

Those who know Hoot best say, however, that he will not be satisfied with mere flying, or, in other words, just a lot of smooth sailing. He has been a broncho-buster all his life, is a real ace of the rodeo world, having won the championship at Pendleton, Or., in 1912. There'll have to be some action comparable to the bucking of a "bronc" when Hoot takes to flying, it is said, and it will not be surprising if he introduced something new in the way of bucking airplane.

"I must admit I like the idea of flying, but it does appear as if the airships travel too smoothly to give one much of a 'kick'—so I guess I'll have to learn how to leap from air pocket to air pocket if I do take up flying," says Hoot. "I understand you do some lively bouncing when you hit those air pockets, and that ought to be great."

Gibson's aerial ambitions are to find vent in his newest production, "Birds of a Feather," which Arthur Rosson is directing. In this picture Ruth Elder, internationally prominent aviatrix, is leading lady, and for the first time in his career, Gibson will deviate from his customary strictly western picture.

Ebell Gives Program of Coming Week

As a New Year program for Ebell members, Mrs. Edgar S. Stanley, second vice-president and program chairman of the organization, is presenting what she considers one of her best programs for the year tomorrow afternoon.

Lawrence Strauss, young San Francisco tenor, is to be the artist and accompanying him at the piano will be Homer Simons, Los Angeles composer-pianist. Mr. Strauss will include on his program some of the numbers that he sang in his recent concert before the King of England.

Tuesday the poetry department will present an all-Californian program. At the morning program, Father St. John O'Sullivan of the Mission San Juan Capistrano, Florence Dodson Schoeneman and Mrs. Armitage S. C. Forbes, will speak. This session will be followed by the annual luncheon of the department, at which three distinguished men, all native Californians, will be honor guests and speakers, Senator Del Valle, John Steven McGroarty and Jackson Graves.

At the morning session of the public affairs department, Wednesday, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish announces that Mr. Gordon Whitnall, director of the City Planning Commission, will discuss the new plans for the city of Los Angeles in the year 1929. The luncheon, which follows this session, will have as its honor guest Mayor Cryer.

In addition to these departments, Browning and parliamentary law will meet tomorrow morning, Ebell Juniors on Wednesday afternoon, Spanish and French on Thursday and Friday mornings, respectively, and also the book chamber on Friday morning.

STRACHEY HITS THE BULL'S-EYE

(Continued from Twenty-first Page)

the woman had triumphed; the party of peace and diplomacy had triumphed; the Burghleys had triumphed. So, too, had Francis Bacon, who prosecuted Essex at his trial.

The defeated favorite, bowed down with a sense of guilt, confessed his treason and prayed most lustily for his soul's salvation. In the inner court of the Tower His Majesty's beef eaters point out to Americans today the very spot where the young Earl's blood flowed.

And Elizabeth, who had signed his death warrant, lived on for three years, wretched and lonely, deprived of the only courtier who had been rash enough and spirited enough to quarrel with her.

Strachey discredits the story of the ring, which song and story say Essex sent to her as a sign of his submission and as his plea for pardon, and which was delivered by mistake to Lady Nottingham, his enemy, instead of to her sister and his friend, and so never given to Elizabeth, who waited for it and waited in vain.

To me the supreme value of this biography is the proof it gives that literature is still an art, and not an unorganised affair of putting down what comes in haphazard fashion to the mind of the writer. Only a scholarly man who had given serious and prolonged study and thought to his characters and his period could write such a biography; only skill and training, trial and effort, could bring it to the perfection here attained.

CLEMENCE DANE TURNS SLEUTH

(Continued from Twenty-first Page)

of Artee's mansion. When it is made clear that there is but one spot on the island where a boat can land or take to the water, the sense of being held helpless prisoners on this ghostly sea-girt isle develops the group into near-maniacs.

Into this atmosphere of tense terror Anthony Trent comes. His purpose is to solve the mystery. Like all great sleuths, he succeeds. But let it not be forgotten by the prospective reader that if horror tales are not conducive to sound sleep, this one is best left alone.

MURRAY ON THIRD

Clark Murray is on his third picture at Fox as assistant director—it also being his second assignment to Ray Cannon on this lot. Young Murray was assistant when Cannon filmed "Red Wine" early in the fall, then he held a similar position for "Scareheads," which Fred Newmeyer directed, and now is busy with the new feature, as yet untitled. Clark first worked with Cannon last spring when "Life's Like That," a Fanchon Royer production, was made.

Broadway's Annual Clearance

JAN 2 — JAN 31

Luxurious 2 pc. Living Room Suite



$210

KROEHLER CONSTRUCTION! Covered all over in 100 per cent Mohair with reversible cushions in Moquette. Beautiful Mahogany arm panels, base moulding and base carvings. Two pieces consist of a smart Davenport and Button Back Chair.

Low Back Chair to Match, $72.25

Offered at 20% Less!

Whittall's 9x12 Famed Anglo-Persian Rugs

Semi-Annual Clearance of All Discontinued Patterns and Soiled Rugs

M. J. Whittall's famed Anglo-Persians offered at a 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT—think of it! This generous discount applies to all discontinued patterns, slightly shop-worn and soiled rugs. Other sizes also—but only a limited quantity available! $119.75

Size 8.3x10.6 .....$110.40	Size 36x63" $20.00	Size 11.3x15 .....$215.60
Size 6x9 .....$78.00	Size 27x54" $12.80	Size 9x15 .....$172.00

Seamless Worsted Wiltons

Just 90 Rugs available! Beautiful, room-size Seamless Worsted Wiltons Rugs—the product of a nationally known manufacturer offered at this extraordinary low figure because some of the rugs have slight imperfections. Featuring Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6! $89.50

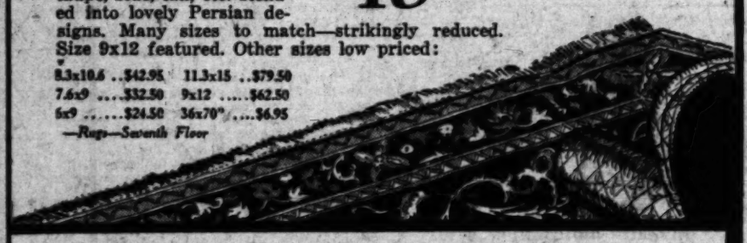
Two Rugs, size 9x15, at $159.50; Six Rugs, size 11.3x15, $172.00; Six Rugs, size 11.3x18, $190.00.

Best Grade Seamless Axminsters

ALL PERFECT RUGS in beautiful colorings of Rose, taupe, blue, tan, etc. blended into lovely Persian designs. Many sizes to match—strikingly reduced. Size 9x12 featured. Other sizes low priced: $43.95

8.3x10.6	$42.95	11.3x15	$79.50
7.6x9	$32.50	9x12	$62.50
6x9	$24.50	36x70"	$6.95

—Rugs—Seventh Floor



Twin Size Rayon Spreads ⅓ Less

A wonderfully complete selection of lustrous rayon spreads in twin size—our entire stock. Pastel colorings—rich silky brocaded effects—such well known makes as Dolly Madison, Bates, Tamark, etc. Firm serviceable quality. A very extra special.

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor



7-pc. Dining Suite

WHERE—but at The Broadway could you possibly hope to find such a massively designed, beautifully proportioned dining room suite (as the one illustrated above) for only $87.50? $87.50

Seven pieces consist of a 6-ft. Extension Table, Five Side Chairs and One Host Chair. Durable Walnut veneer and Gumwood construction. Chair seats smartly covered in red velour.

Buffet to match, $53.75.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Kapok 33c lb.

100% pure kapok in 1-lb. packages—will not wade, knot or pack—always soft and fluffy. Ideal for filling cushions, dolls and other novelties. For 1 day only at this low price.

—The Broadway—Drapery—Seventh Floor

Congoleum 9x12 Rugs

Inlaid Linoleum $1.19 sq. yd.

Specially purchased for the Annual Clearance! Handsome tile, block and novelty patterns. Sold at this low figure because some are slightly imperfect.

$8.95 ea.

Despite minor imperfections—these rugs are such extraordinary "buys" that it is hardly necessary to add—"come early" . . . but DO! They are all of the famous "Gold Seal" brand . . . featured in extremely attractive patterns and border effects. Other sizes follow:

Size 9x10.6	$7.95
Size 7.6x9	$5.95
Size 6x9	$4.95

—Floor Coverings—Seventh Floor

Bridge Lamp Complete $3.95



Crackled parchmentized bridge shades hand decorated in conventional patterns on antique backgrounds. Top and bottom of shade is laced with leatherette. The attractive standards are of metal with adjustable sockets. This is an excellent model for readers chair.

Bridge Lamp

Complete with Hand Decorated Viscaloid Shade $6.95

Colorful shades of viscaloid hand decorated with modernistic conventional designs and bound with antique braid. Metal standards have decorative arms and bases.

Junior Lamp & Shade

Crackled parchmentized shades in smart conventional patterns on neutral antique backgrounds—leatherette lacings. Metal standards. $6.95

Junior Lamp Complete

Pleated ombre georgette or stretched georgette combined with embroidered taffeta form the shades. Metal standards have antique gold finish. $11.95

—The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor



Mysto Dish Washers, $1.29

Complete with 13"x17" retinned drainer—removable baskets—3 ft. rubber hose—convenient.



Bath Sprays, 69c

5 foot hose and 3½-in. shower spray — excellent small shower—fits almost any bath tub faucet. Special.



Wizard Dust Mops $1.19

Large chemically treated dust mops complete with long handles and metal container—easily washed.

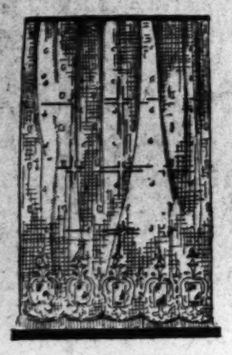


Enameled Roasters $1.00

Oval shape with convenient handles—self basting covers with steam vents. Enameled tray—holds 7-lb. roast.

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Lustrous Rayon Net Panels $2.98 ea.



Rayon curtains of exceptional beauty—very effective for living or dining rooms. They come in 2 widths—36 in. and 40 in.—the 36-in. being the finer of the two. Both are shadow weave—2¼ yds. long and finished with a deep, full rayon fringe.

36-in. Fancy Figured Marquisette

A fine creamy marquisette studded with colorful figures—lovely material that you would ordinarily pay much more for—Very effective! 29c YD.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Radiant Gas Heaters $9.95

10 Glower Size

Attractive and efficient heaters that were so eagerly sought on the opening day of the sale that we are repeating—and at the same low price. Bunsen burner develops very intensive heat and is free from odor.

—The Broadway—Gas Ranges—Fifth Floor



Clearance! Willow Bassinets $1.59

Substantial and durable weave. Can be cleverly lined—a convenient necessity for the modern mother.

Mattress to fit, $1.95



Canvas Dressing Tables $3.89

Attractive in trimmings of cretonne . . . and very, very convenient, with pockets for the small accessories.

—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

Enameled Roasters $1.00

Oval shape with convenient handles—self basting covers with steam vents. Enameled tray—holds 7-lb. roast.

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor

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FRATERNA

AFFILIATED CANADIANS

Arrangements are going forward the eighteenth annual Canadian ndia' Society's midwinter asbly, which will take place on ruary 9 at Exposition Park nasium. Owing to excursions to Lows and the Pasadena Rose rnament, the Canadian Club e postponed its annual official dian New Year ball until the rly part of next month.

President Smith, head of the nadian War Veterans in Calia, reports good progress in the anization of a new unit of the nadian Legion.

The Dominion Old Boys' and ls' Association will conduct a st meeting shortly with the newformed Native Sons and Daughs of Canada. The place and a e will be announced later.

The Canadian Ice Skating and key Club are conducting ses- every Wednesday and Saturs evening at the Palais de Glace

Hundreds of Canadian visitors are ning to Southern California evy month, according to the official sters at Canadian headquarters, Broadway Arcade.

B'NAI B'RITH

Santa Monica Lodge of the Inpendent Order of B'nai B'rith is ducting plans for a joint instalon to be conducted next Tuesy evening at which time the ofers of the B'nai B'rith and the dies' Auxiliary will be inducted their respective chairs for Mrs. Ann Rose is president- of the ladies' lodge, while H. Fuss assumes a like position the men. The officiating ofer of the evening will be Lester n, past-president of Los Angeles . In addition to other festivi- in connection with the program the evening Isadore Stern will vide a barbecue feast.

STATE SOCIETIES

The picnic season for 1929 will n next Saturday, when the Idaho d Utah societies will meet at sanore Grove. The Utah young ple will supply the musical part the program and Idaho orators ll tell of the glories of both tes. County headquarters will e opened in the morning. Basket ners will be in order at noon and coffee will be served. Silk sou- nir badges will be supplied to all. The Kaitanns will hold their anal January reunion next Thursy evening at the Veterans' Hall, South Hill street. There will be program of readings and musical

JANUA BULL

ANN LINGERI

Demonstrating th new pieces and th ering of merchand this annual Linge of January at B ing—

1000 G

$

A dozen new styles just unpacked and re selling! Gowns of e of Lustre Crepe an Gowns with rich lace . . . many with yoke Flesh, Sweet Pea, Li Gowns brides-to-be v seaux. Gowns for loves beautiful things terest to lingerie wi aside for gifts thro Each gown interesti For there are V, rou lines and many deta women adore on thei

Each gown fractiona $5 is far less than y pay for gowns of thi

And in Add

Another Sunday pap vertisement announ selling of Lingerie a Annual Lingerie Eve

There are also some in lingerie at $5.95 group at $3. Then, lace trimmed slips at ton Pajamas at $1.95 Gowns, $1.

Take Broadway Elevato BULLOCK'S.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

AFFILIATED CANADIANS

Arrangements are going forward for the eighteenth annual Canadian Society's midwinter assembly, which will take place on Friday, 6 at Exposition Park auditorium. Owing to excursions to Long Beach and the Pasadena Rose Tournament, the Canadian Club has postponed its annual official New Year ball until the evening of next month.

Harold Smith, head of the California War Veterans in California, reports good progress in the organization of a new unit of the American Legion.

The Dominion Old Boys' and Girls' Association will conduct a social shortly with the newly formed Native Sons and Daughters of Canada. The place and a date will be announced later.

The Canadian Ice Skating and Curling Club are conducting sessions every Wednesday and Saturday evening at the Palais de Glace rink.

Hundreds of Canadian visitors are registering in Southern California every month, according to the official register at Canadian headquarters, 6 Broadway Arcade.

B'NAI B'RITH

Rose Blumlein Lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith is completing plans for a joint installation to be conducted next Tuesday evening at which time the officers of the B'nai B'rith and the Temple Auxiliary will be inducted into their respective chairs for the ensuing year. Mrs. Alma Rose is president-elect of the ladies' lodge, while H. Rose assumes a like position for the men. The officiating officer of the evening will be Lester Levy, past president of Los Angeles lodge. In addition to other festivities in connection with the program to be given, Isadore Stern will furnish a barbecue feast.

STATE SOCIETIES

The picnic season for 1929 will be ushered Saturday, when the Idaho and Utah societies will meet at Sycamore Grove. The Utah young people will supply the musical part of the program and Idaho orators will tell of the glories of both states. County headquarters will be opened in the morning. Basket lunches will be in order at noon and hot coffee will be served. Silk souvenir badges will be supplied to all.

The Texans will hold their annual January reunion next Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall, 1137 South Hill street. There will be a program of readings and musical numbers, roll call, prize awards and dancing.

Texans are invited to attend their New Year reunion, with program and dancing, Friday evening next in the hall at 1137 South Hope street. President Lyston S. Black has arranged a program.

Col. Frank H. True has arranged a fine program for Wisconsin people for tomorrow evening when they meet at the Veterans' Hall. The entertainment will be followed by dancing.

The "Buckeyes" are invited to the Ohio State Society meeting next Tuesday evening in the hall at 1137 South Hope street, where a program and dancing will be enjoyed.

M. K. Hinds will extend to all the Oklahoma folks a warm welcome next Tuesday evening in the Veterans' Hall. The big register of the Oklahomans will be open and a fine program will be followed by dancing.

Poland Boasts Great Record as Film Chief

Joseph Franklin Poland's career in pictures as writer and producing supervisor has been highlighted by a multiplicity of consecutive successes, according to trade journal records recently compiled.

One particular commentator on the industry's progress draws attention to the fact that the late Thomas H. Ince's great success as producer was in great part due to two authorial and supervisorial factors, C. Gardner Sullivan and Poland. Douglas MacLean's "big year" of comedy success was enjoyed with Poland at the supervisorial helm and directly following this the youthful creative worker joined Universal as chief of all comedy vehicles. During his two years with Universal, Poland developed the potentialities of Reginald Denny and Laura LaPlante to the full, discovering in Glenn Tryon feature qualities which he expressed in a production in which he was the sole believer—prior to its release.

Immediately following Poland's quitting Universal a few weeks ago, he joined First National. It is reported that he is negotiating a new alliance for 1929.

MEMORIZES LINES

Even before H. B. Warner completes his present role, that of district attorney in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" for M.-G.-M., he is memorizing his lines for his next picture, "The Gamblers," which Michael Curtis will direct for Warner Brothers. Warner is to portray the interesting character of Jim Darwin in this old-time stage play. It will be a 100 per cent talkie.

BROADWAY - HILL - AND - SEVENTH - "ONE - O'CLOCK - SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

ANNUAL SALE of ORIENTAL RUGS

FROM busy, crowded market places of the Orient . . . from tiny mountain hamlets near the clouds . . . from desert oasis . . . from colorful seaports of the East . . . Bullock's own representatives collected the rugs for this Annual Event. Priced for the duration of the Event in a way to challenge your attention! In addition, drastic reductions have been made on many thousands of dollars worth of choice roomsize and oversize Orientals from Bullock's own fine stocks. Just such an opportunity as you have been waiting for! Come Monday and see the economies offered on the very type of Oriental Rugs you want in your home!

A Single Group in the Event Comprises Over Two Hundred Roomsize and Oversize Orientals of the Most Desirable Type . . . . Feature Priced . . . . These Include:

Kirman 9x12 feet.
Saruk 9x12 feet.
Kirshehr 10x14 feet.
Irani 10x14 feet.
Kirshehr 11x15 feet.
Bharistan 11x15 feet.
Saruk 11x14 feet.
Kurdestan 9.5x14.5 feet.
Kirman 11.8x16.8 feet,
Anatolian 12x18 feet.
Kandahar 12x18 feet.
Bharistan 11x19 feet.
Sparta 12x20 feet.
Kirshehr 12x20 feet.
Bharistan 11x21 feet.
Irani 12x24 feet.
Yildez 12x24 feet.
Kandahar 13x26 feet.
Bharistan 15x25.8 feet.
Mahal 15x30 feet.

100 Room Size Orientals

One group from Persia, India and Turkey . . . values so unusual at the group price of $139 that this offering would ordinarily be an Event in itself! **$139**

Another group from India, Persia, Turkey and Greece . . . priced to sell quickly! Anticipate future needs . . . save notably, Monday! **$169**

500 Persian Runners at $29.75, $49.50 $60, $75

Of many sizes . . . modern, semi-antique and antique rugs . . . priced to attract those who know values!

- 200 Anatolian Rugs, average size 3x5 feet, at $19.75
- 200 Mosuls, average size 3⅓x5⅓ feet, at $25.00
- 50 Belouchistans, average size 2½x4½ feet, at $18.75
- 100 Belouchistans, average size 31x60 inches, at $24.75
- 100 Belouchistans, average size 34x64 inches, at $37.50
- 100 Hamadans, average size 3¼x5½ feet, at $38.75
- 250 Irans, average size 3x6 feet, at $42.50
- 150 Saddle Bag trappings at .....$6, $8 and $12.00
- 100 Asia Minor Mats at $4.95
- 150 Pillows . . . Belouchistan, Soumack and Daghestan, at .....$7.50, $10 and $12.50
- 100 Semi-antique and Antique Rugs, av. size 38x64 in., at.... $25.00
- 100 Semi-antique and Antique rugs, av. size 39x69 in., at..... $35.00

Purchases May be Made on a Bullock Term Account

Bullock's Collection of Ancient Oriental Rugs Believed to be One of the Largest and Finest Ever Brought to the West

THERE are many collectors' pieces in these vast stocks. The collection in its entirety is valued at nearly half a million dollars and comprises 65 carpets in sizes up to 13x28 feet and 1800 rugs in small sizes priced from $5.75 to $100. Some of the pieces date back a hundred years or more. All of them were woven prior to 1913.

The carpets are distinguished by fineness of weave and minute color blending. A rare Kirmanshah shows the cypress tree of immortality, emblem of the Fire-Worshippers . . . interwoven with a flower garden . . . in exquisite colorings in which the note of Jade is sounded again and again.

- SARUKS 10 feet 4 inches x 6 feet 7 inches $650
- Other Saruks Priced to $3,900
- KIRMANS 11 feet 9 inches x 8 feet 5 inches $950
- Other Kirmans Priced to $3,250
- MAHALS 12 feet 8 inches x 8 feet 2 inches $450
- Other Mahals Priced to $2,500
- TABRIZ 13 feet 2 inches by 9 feet $950
- Other Tabriz Carpets priced to $5,300
- MESHADS 10 feet 1 inch x 6 feet 9 inches $600
- Other Meshads priced to $3,750

Oversize Orientals

from size 10x14 feet to the unusual measurements of 12x24 feet. . . .

Drastically Reduced!

- 50 Gorgeous Hamadans, average size 36x72 inches, at $47.50
- 50 Zaromins with extra heavy pile, average size 27x48 inches. $25.00
- 125 Hamadan Mosuls, average size 37x73 inches $35.00
- 75 Magnificent rugs from the heart of Persia, average size 33x60 inches $35.00
- 200 Long and narrow rugs, Semi-Antiques and antiques, 5x8 feet, 6x12, 4x9 feet, 5x10.6 feet, 7x14 feet, 6.10x17 feet, 7x18 feet, 8.8x18.8 feet, offered at astonishingly low prices in this January Event!
- 25 Persian Rugs, average size 4½x6½ ft. . . . grouped to sell rapidly at $72.00
- Bullock's entire stock of Austria's Hand-Tufted Rugs sharply reduced! Sizes from 10½x13½ feet to 12x18 feet.
- 50 Irani Rugs, average size 9x12 feet, at $225
- 25 Kirshehr Rugs, average size 9x12 feet, at $300
- Gorgeous Saruk Rugs, average size 4½x6½ ft., at.....$139 and $169
- 25 Bharistan Rugs, average size 9x12 feet, reduced to $415

Freight Prepaid to all Shipping Points in the United States

[Take Hill Street Elevators (or Broadway Elevators) to Oriental Rugs, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor]

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

ANNUAL LINGERIE EVENT

Demonstrating the beauty of these new pieces and the thorough gathering of merchandise and values in this annual Lingerie Presentation of January at Bullock's—featuring—

1000 GOWNS $5

A dozen new styles or more . . . These just unpacked and ready for Monday's selling! Gowns of exquisite Flat Crepe, of Lustre Crepe and Crepe de Chine. Gowns with rich laces or smartly tailored . . . many with yokes of imported lace. Flesh, Sweet Pea, Lido, Nile and White. Gowns brides-to-be will desire for trousseaux. Gowns for every woman who loves beautiful things. Gowns to add interest to lingerie wardrobes . . . to lay aside for gifts throughout the season! Each gown interesting in style and line. For there are V, round and square necklines and many details of trimming that women adore on their better gowns.

Each gown fractionally priced . . . for $5 is far less than you would expect to pay for gowns of this nature!

And in Addition:

Another Sunday paper is carrying an advertisement announcing an important selling of Lingerie at $3.95 in Bullock's Annual Lingerie Event.

There are also some exceptional pricings in lingerie at $5.95 . . . and a sample group at $3. Then, too, there are smart lace trimmed slips at $5 . . . Printed Cotton Pajamas at $1.95 . . . Porto Rican Gowns, $1.

Take Broadway Elevators to Lingerie Sections, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

"TIMES" RANKS EVOLVE GENIUS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

too clever. She was writing subtitles for a star; and the critics began to talk about the subtitles instead of the star.

Anita always knew how to get the money. At a time when $75 a week was good pay in a studio staff position, she was getting $250. Her bills for adaptations in later years looked like the French budget.

Two or three years ago, coming out to California on a train, she amused herself by writing a little sketch about two girls. One she adapted from Mildred Harris; the other from the clever sarcastic remarks she had heard from Norma Talmadge's mother.

It was only a little screed of 35,000 words—too short for a novel. She didn't know what to do with it. George Jean Nathan suggested that she send it to a publisher anyhow; couldn't do worse than turn it down.

He didn't turn it down. The little sketch was "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." What with the stage rights, the movie rights and the royalties from the book itself, Anita has received close to $1,000,000 for the few sheets of manuscript she tossed off on that train trip.

OVERNIGHT SUCCESS

Another brilliant young writer who did his first professional writing for The Times is John Monk Saunders. He was originally a Spokane boy who won a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford and drifted into Hollywood. Rupert Hughes sent him to us with a note; and he wrote editorials for a while on the paper. Afterward he went to New York and became a success almost overnight. He is now one of the big guns of the movies; the author of "Wings" and many other big successes, with a bank account like Andrew J. Mellon. As a side issue, he writes some of the most exquisite and finished fiction stories I have ever read.

Another movie Tycoon who started on The Times is Julian Johnson, one of the shining lights of Paramount. Mr. Johnson started as a boy just out of school on The Times. At that time it looked as though his flair would be for musical criticism; but he sailed away to New York, after a brilliant record on this paper, and became a success as a fiction writer, magazine editor and film executive.

His immediate predecessors on The Times dramatic critics desk both became famous. Richard Barry and Constance Lindsay Skinner.

Barry was just a kid when he came to The Times. Somewhat brash. I remember that the late Laurance Hanley wrote him one of those typical smart-aleck actor retorts in answer to Barry's criticism of his acting of a Shakespeare role. "Perhaps," wrote the actor, "you will be good enough to favor me with a Shakespearean reading and show me how." Richard took the offer in all innocence; had the actor come to the office and spouted Shakespeare to him with great gusto as she should be spouted. I shall never forget the picture of the unhappy actor huddled down in a chair while Richard gesticulated Hamlet.

Barry afterward attained fame as a war correspondent, novelist and journalist. His scoop on the fall of Port Arthur is one of the great feats of American journalism.

Miles Skinner was a brilliant, cutting, highbrow young lady. Her critical work on The Times attracted so much attention that she went East; made her name as a poet and essayist. The last I heard of her she was writing historical works for Yale University.

HONORED BY MUSEUM

Another dramatic critic of The Times who won distinction was Hector Aliot. In the Southwest Museum there is a tablet inscribed to his memory—to the memory of his scientific work as an archeologist and curator.

The late Charles F. Lummis, whose writings on the Southwest won a decoration from the King of Spain and whose works have a permanent and undying place in the literary history of America, was at one time city editor of The Times; and always considered himself a member of The Times family.

Another dramatic critic who went from this paper to considerable fame was Johnston McCulley. He is one of the best known writers of adventure stories and was the author of "The Mark of Zorro," usually regarded as Douglas Fairbanks's finest picture.

Myron M. Sterns, a prominent magazine writer and scenarist, was at one time Panama correspondent as was Arthur Dals, the Panama capitalist.

Fred R. Bechdolt, the co-author of "0007," one of the greatest crook stories ever written, was for many years a police reporter on The Times. A mighty good one too. In later years he has turned to historical writing on the old West, a field in which he has won high distinction.

E. A. Brininstool, the western historian who has rescued the history of our Indian wars from oblivion, J. W. Schultz, the author of so many charming novels on the life of the Blackfeet, were both on The Times for a long time.

Gordon Ray Young, author of almost twenty novels, mostly laid in the South Seas, and who is yielded undisputed recognition as a brilliant writer of adventure tales, was for several years literary critic of The Times. Like Willard Huntington Wright, he wrote good highbrow stuff that nobody would buy and crashed with hot tales of action.

Another distinguished figure in the literary world started his writing career on The Times—Adache Kinnosuke. This brilliant and charming young Japanese had just graduated from Vanderbilt University when he became literary editor of The Times. He went from this paper to an envied fame as a writer of novels and journalistic sketches of his home land. He is perhaps the foremost literary liaison officer between the Orient and the Occident.

FIRST PUBLISHER

The very first words ever published from the pen of Adela Rogers St. Johns, now a best seller of best sellers, were published in The Times. She was then a little girl, on a trip to London with a relative. Even then, as a child, her work showed the promise of what was to come.

Many film celebrities started on The Times. Malcolm St. Clair, one of the big star directors of motion pictures, was a cartoonist on the paper; Leo McCarey, production head of the Hal Roach Comedies, was a sporting reporter; Clyde Bruckman, now one of the most successful of comedy directors, a baseball writer; Gerald J. Lloyd, the scenario writer, was a star reporter on The Times—one of the best ever on this paper.

Milton Hagen, one of the few real successes at writing light opera, earned his first money as Stanford correspondent of The Times.

One day, a young Danish sailor came to this office. He was then earning his living by washing windows. He said he wanted to be a writer. He found sympathy and afterward fame. This was Carl Clauson, now a famous author. He wrote one short story—"The Perfect Crime"—which is included in the English course at several universities.

Our graduates are not entirely of the literary and dramatic world. Frank Garbutt, the millionaire sportsman; W. P. Jeffries, another star of the business world, Oscar Lawler, a leader of the bar; Abe Roth, the furniture man, and many other big figures of the financial world sold papers on the streets for The Times or delivered them—usually under the hose sprinkler—on the front lawns.

Federal Judge W. P. James, Municipal Judges James Pope and William Frederickson were all Times writers.

Austin Martin and Del Reynolds, both vice-presidents of the First National Bank, were both Times reporters as was the late Benjamin Page, head of the Hellman Banks.

FILM BANQUET LAID FOR FANS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

is another of the bigger spectacles. "The King of the Mountains" promises some rare scenic impressions. So, too, do "Our Daily Bread," made by F. W. Murnau, and "The Pagan," filmed in Tahiti.

The year brings Max Reinhardt, famous German stage producer, to the films as a director. He will make the next Lillian Gish starring feature. Cecil De Mille, King Vidor and others are at work on large pictures. De Mille—a modern story of society; Vidor—a negro epic.

Mary Pickford's "Coquette" is to have both a talking and a silent version. It is her most radical departure, or will be if the original is strictly followed. "The Nightstick" will be similarly made with two versions.

Gloria Swanson's "Queen Kelly," "She Goes to War," "Broadway" are other important undertakings. Comedy will be supplied by Harold Lloyd in "T.N.T."

Charles Chaplin's "City Lights" may be completed ere the year is over, and will, it is understood, be in part talking.

Short sound pictures will be very much in the ascendancy. Various stage stars like George Arliss and Ina Claire will come to the screen in large features.

SUBSIDIES FOR MUSIC URGED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

efficacy of music has been brought to mind. The value of music in dollars and cents, as well as in the enrichment of life through entertainment, is becoming a matter of discussion.

San Francisco is closer to the actual subsidizing of music than Los Angeles. There they spend more than $100,000 a year on music, contribute to the support of the orchestra and the opera, and are completing a $2,000,000 operahouse. It already owns a civic auditorium where concerts are held, a municipal organ, and supports a civic choral body.

The northern part of the State is enthusiastic about the formation of a State Symphony to be supported out of the budget for education. San Francisco appreciates the advantages of municipal interest in music and wishes to extend this democratization of a great art throughout the State and the nation.

No one can quote Lincoln's Gettysburg address to Willard Mack—and think they can get by without recognition! The author-director of "Hunted," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture, made his screen debut in 1913 in Thomas H. Ince's picturization of "The Battle of Gettysburg."

TALKIE CLASSIC MUST COME

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

picture filmed in the out-of-doors, employing much of the technique which has given the film its extraordinary vivid appeal. Somehow the dialogue did not quite fit. To my mind much of its could have been omitted."

Glaser smiled. "I don't mean to take the position of a critic," he added. "I am simply citing the examples, rather the very fine experiments in this new form of picture production, which we who are working with sound have had put before us.

"The proper medium has not yet been discovered. How to blend the fineness and subtlety of the stage with the vivid color and action possible in pictures is something we all are striving to find out. Think of how playwrights have been bound for years by three walls and all of a sudden they are given this tremendous canvas of the screen upon which to paint a picture and yet hear their characters talk. The possibilities are limitless."

Glaser, as few people know, was born at Newry, County Down, a suburb of Belfast, Ireland and at the age of 3 was brought to America by his parents. He was educated in Philadelphia, studied law and was admitted to the bar. After a law practice continuing about seven years, he reverted to an earlier love of literature, both in writing plays and in editorial writing for the Philadelphia Press. Presently the dramatic urge turned him to New York where he achieved a solid success in the theater. Among his originals or adaptations are "The Master" for Arnold Daly, "Thy Name is Woman" for Blinn and Nash, "Lilliom" for the Theater Guild, "Fashions for Men" and "The Swan."

LAGUNA TO GET LITTLE THEATER

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

not by taking thought in this direction. It is to be equipped with all modern improvements in stage and settings.

Meanwhile the Laguna little theater movement goes merrily on. The Little Art Theater, one of the town's dramatic organizations, which last summer gave an outdoor production of "Robin Hood," is working now under the direction of Wayne Moore on "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This Harriet Beecher Stowe classic is to be presented as far as possible in the old-time manner. Armand Boles will be Uncle Tom, Shirley Burnell, Topsy. Mrs. Frederick Schwankovsky is planning the music for the production.

PLAY SCHEDULED

The play is to be given on the 10th and 12th inst. in the best "playhouse" available to the group, a vacant pool hall of Laguna. Stage, sets and seats are being constructed for the event.

Other ambitious dramatic organizations of Laguna and who are looking with eagerness toward the advent of its town community playhouse are The Community Players of Laguna Beach, and the Scribblers, a newly formed literary club.

The Community Players recently produced two well written one act plays by Sumner Crosby, and one excellent comedy by Ernest Wooster, city editor of the South Coast News. Under the direction of Mrs. Guy Bates Post, "The School for Scandal" is scheduled as a next offering.

The Scribblers has become the alma mater of ambitious playwrights. The club meets fornightly when original plays and short stories are read, discussed and criticised.

IN DAYS OF OLD

In the days when top salaries wouldn't stand comparison with those of today, Harry Gribbon, as a juvenile, was paid in addition to his salary $25 for every song he sang as a member of a musical-comedy company. Gribbon in this way won fame for many a composer. The comedian recently had a test made of his singing voice with good results.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

FOUR IMPORTANT ENSEMBLES



THE PRINTED ENSEMBLE

(the printed dress with a completing coat.) $69.75.

The peplum silhouette—in a youthful spring ensemble. $79.75.

The tweed ensemble—three piece—with completing hip-length blouse. $79.75.

And the classic cardigan ensemble. $50.

Fashion Sections—Third Floor.



THE PEPLUM

FORMAL TWEED

THE CARDIGAN

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S



Bakou and Balibuntal

Smartest Straws! In a Collection of Hats at . . . $15

Monday's Feature!

Usually much higher priced—hats of bakou and balibuntal . . . Here now . . . At the very beginning of the season.

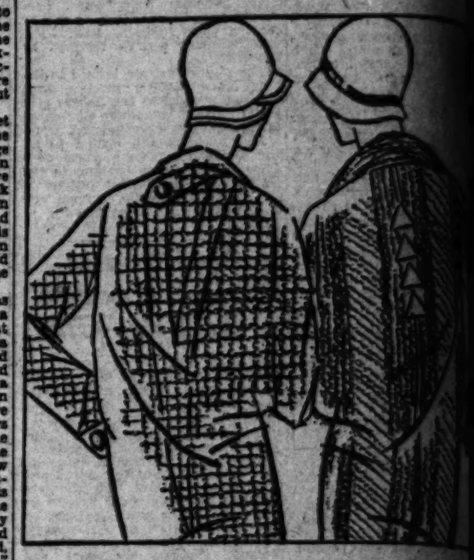
Black, beige, brown . . . Perfect complements to the spring ensemble.

Just sixty at this low price . . . Simple, smart! Carefully *sized in order that you may choose your first of spring hat by head size.

Millinery Fashions—Third Floor

*Always larger head sizes in smart hats—here.

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S



COLOR in TWEEDS!

a hundred new

COATS

$25

A spring of much color. A spring in which tweeds are a most important factor.

Soft tweeds—with an easy flattering quality that tweeds must possess to be really smart.

A new collection of tweed coats priced amazingly low, at $25.

With nice details of workmanship, new necklines, a new placing of the waistline (a bit higher.)

Good looking—decidedly! . . . These spring coats of colorful tweeds . . . Blue, red, green flecks in tweeds of beige or gray.

Women's Coats—Third Floor



DAY MORNING.

HIGH LIGHTS IN



RRENT FILMS TO BE VIEWED

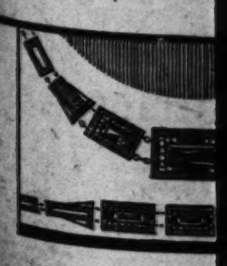
JANUA BULLO

FINE J GORHAM PRECIOUS



. . . today a smart jewe tume . . . is in fact as im tume itself. Where this vastly important p ble? If you are fashion Store with a fashio course . . . to one such vides so adequately.

. . . there is modern costume ensemble of stones here illustrated. silver with marcasite. The Necklace, $100 . . also Earrings, $35.



VENTH · AT · HILL

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1230

America In the 20th Century
War With Mexico Averted.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE LANDING OF VERA CRUZ, MEXICO, BY UNITED STATES FORCES (APRIL 21, 1914), TO EXACT A FORMAL APOLOGY FROM THE HUERTA GOVERNMENT FOR THE ARREST OF AMERICAN BLUEJACKETS MADE WAR SEEM A CERTAINTY. AT THIS CRITICAL MOMENT ARGENTINA, BRAZIL AND CHILE (THE "A.B.C. POWERS") OFFERED TO MEDIATE BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO. PRESIDENT WILSON READILY ACCEPTED THEIR SERVICES.



DELEGATES FROM THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO MET THOSE OF THE MEDIATING NATIONS AT NIAGARA, CANADA. AFTER MUCH DISCUSSION, AN AGREEMENT WAS REACHED. MEXICO WAS TO ESTABLISH A PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT AND HOLD A FAIR ELECTION. THE UNITED STATES WAS TO WAIVE CLAIM FOR INDEMNITY, AND WITHDRAW ITS FORCES AS SOON AS ORDER WAS RESTORED.



JULY 15, 1914, VICTORIANO HUERTA RESIGNED AND FLED FROM MEXICO, AND ON AUGUST 20 GEN. CARRANZA AND HIS FOLLOWERS MADE THEIR TRIUMPHAL ENTRY INTO MEXICO CITY. BY THE MIDDLE OF SEPTEMBER THE UNITED STATES TROOPS WERE RECALLED. PRESIDENT WILSON HAD FAILED TO MAKE HUERTA SALUTE OUR FLAG, BUT HE HAD FORCED THE USURPER TO RELINQUISH HIS ILL-GOTTEN POWER.



WE WERE DESTINED TO HAVE FURTHER TROUBLE WITH MEXICO, BUT IT WAS OVERSHADOWED BY THE GREAT WAR, WHICH BEGAN IN EUROPE IN THE SUMMER OF 1914 AND MADE ITSELF FELT IN ALL THE FAR-FLUNG PARTS OF THE WORLD.

TOMORROW—BEGINNING THE STORY OF THE WORLD WAR.

Horse Steaks

Beef having become too expensive, carnivorous animals at the Milwaukee zoo will be fed on juicy horse steaks during the next year, it was decided at a recent meeting of the park board. Zoo animals consume 275 pounds of meat each day. The pick of fat, sleek horse stock can be obtained at 5½ cents a pound with a half-cent rebate for return of the bones, while beef, even the poorest cuts, which do not especially appeal to the aristocracy of zooland, costs from 10 cents a pound up.

You can be elected President on one-tenth what it costs to be elected Senator.—[Will Rogers.

Bullock's · Fashion · Tea



Friday . . .
January eleven!

Southern Resort Fashions

With an episode of fashions for desert resorts wear . . . An episode of the sunburn vogue . . . Sportswear . . . Evening Clothes!

Reservations — Advisory Bureau — Third Floor. A special tea, 75 cents. Music. Models.

RENT FILMS TO BE VIEWED

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

...Professor of English at Co... University, wrote a play ... musical life. It was called ... Border," and with its tense ... and colorful background, was ... "The Border" in talking pic... form is now at the Carthay ... Milton Sills and Dorothy ... are co-starred, while Betty ... and Douglas Fairbanks, ... colorful roles.

...run of "Noah's Ark" at the ... Theater has been extended ... short time so that this War... spectacle is still on ... at Sid Grauman's theater.

...story of the old Southwest, with ... background, is "Old Ari... Fox Films first feature-length ... to be made wholly by Fox ... and now at the Criterion ... Warner Baxter is seen in ... of the Cisco Kid, noto... gold-tempered gambler.

...the Air Circus," with Sue Carol, David Rollins and others, is at the Egyptian this week.

Loew's State

John Gilbert, with Greta Garbo, in "A Woman of Affairs"—that is the offering this week at Loew's State Theater. This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film was directed by Clarence Brown from a story, by Michael Arlen. The two stars are supported by a cast which includes Hobart Bosworth, Lewis Stone, Dorothy Sebastian, John Mack Brown and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Metropolitan

Emil Jannings's latest production for Paramount is at the Metropolitan. This is "Sins of the Fathers," a simple, homely story of the fortunes of an ordinary German-American family. Ruth Chatterton heads the supporting cast, which also includes Jean Arthur, ZaZu Pitts, Larry Norton and others.

Tower

"The Singing Fool," Al Jolson's second picture for Warner Brothers, continues to pack in the crowds at the Tower. This is the film which started the vogue for the song, "Sonny Boy."

United Artists

Joseph Conrad's colorful story of oriental seas, "The Rescue," with Ronald Colman and Lily Damita, continues at the United Artists' Theater. Much of the film was photographed at Santa Cruz Island, opposite Santa Barbara.

Warners

Fannie Brice has scored a personal hit in her talking-singing picture, "My Man," at Warner Brothers' Theater. Miss Brice sings seven of her inimitable character songs in the picture. Her supporting cast includes Gwinn Williams, Edna Murphy, Richard Tucker, Andre De Segurola, Billy Seay, Ann Brody, Arthur Hoyt and B. B. B. of Coffee Dan's. Larry Ceballos offers "Orange Grove," a typical California spectacle.

Neighborhood Houses

The present showings at the neighborhood houses are "The Awakening," Golden Gate; "Adoration," Uptown; "Plastered in Paris," Ritz, Figueroa and Manchester theaters.

Soprano Named for Title Role in Bellini Opera

Flora Myers Engel, well-known Los Angeles soprano, is the singer who has been selected to sing the role of Norma, the principle role in the opera, "Norma" by Bellini, to be given by the Euterpe Opera Reading Club on the 29th inst.



FLORA MYERS ENGEL

This opera is being given by the club this year because of the fact that it is in the repertoire of the Chicago Opera Company, which will appear in Los Angeles this March.

Mrs. Engel, who is well known in music circles here for her work as a soloist, was heard in a program before the MacDowell Club recently. She will also be remembered for her splendid work last spring with the Thamyris Concert Group, when that organization presented its first concert at Beaux Arts auditorium.

NATURE SHIES AT MICROPHONE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

recorded on the film—and sometimes the effects were more than a little astonishing.

"The musical clink of spurs, for example, one would imagine to be most harmonious and pleasing. It is to the ear; why not, then, to the 'mike'?

"We found that the clink, in reproduction, became a veritable anvil chorus, a defeating clatter which quite drowned out the voices of the speakers. This was especially true in any confined space; so there was nothing to do but remove the spurs.

"The gurgle and purl of a little creek, on the contrary, supplied a gentle obligato to our words; but not so with the wind in the trees! We soon learned, indeed, to knock off work the moment a good-sized breeze sprang up. Branches brushed together with all the energy of a corps of carpenters at work building a house.

"Another thing about the wind: If it changed its course while we were in the midst of a scene, veering away from the 'mike,' our voices sailed off along with it. It is a nice little problem in itself, incidentally, to find an advantageous spot to place the 'mike.' It will pick up the throb of the power generators as easily as you please—too easily, in fact, if the breeze comes from their direction."

Despite these problems of the pioneer in sound, Lowe is thoroughly delighted with the prospect of talking pretty regularly in pictures from now on.

"It's the greatest medium for entertainment that ever hit the show business," he exclaimed. "From the screen we get narrative-values impossible on the stage; from the stage we get the power of speech and the privilege of giving every spectator a seat in the front row. Literally transferring a spoken play into a talking picture is not enough; it is only half the story; not even that, because the real strength of the play lies in the actuality of its characters' presences.

"The close-up, I think, is obsolete now, unless it is used to show something that cannot be shown any other way. The most glaring fault of the talkies so far has been the sluggish action; and every close-up of a player's head, especially when there is more than one person in the scene, will not only break the drama flow but also retard the movement of that scene.

"I mean by this if that I am shown in a close-up saying, 'I'll kill you for that,' then another 'shot' will be necessary to illustrate the effect of my threat on the other person. Whereas, if we were both photographed together in the first place the threat and its reaction would be caught simultaneously."

Lowe laughed.

"I'm an actor," he added humorously, "and actors love the spotlight. Maybe I shouldn't have brought that up!"

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK

BULLOCK'S

recognizes

The VOGUE of the DESERT



Always a place of mystery, enchantment. A place loved by poets, artists . . . Now the desert is a smart thing to do . . . Fashionable women are asking "what shall I wear to the desert?" . . . Bullock's, recognizing this vogue of the desert selects eight colors . . . gives them symbolic names (exclusive with Bullock's). The colors of the Grand Canyon, the Enchanted Mesa, the colors of a sunset on the desert . . . Colors, warm, glowing . . . Colors primitive . . . as uncompromising as the desert itself . . . Monday begins Bullock's presentation of fashions for the desert . . . On Bullock's Tenth Floor—at eleven o'clock—an informal talk on the "Moods of the Desert" by Howard Langley, famous painter of the desert.

NAMES EIGHT COLORS SMART FOR DESERT WEAR!

Yellow-gold Indian orange
Cactus rose Pueblo - -
Castilian - Desert haze
Lupin - - Oasis - -



JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

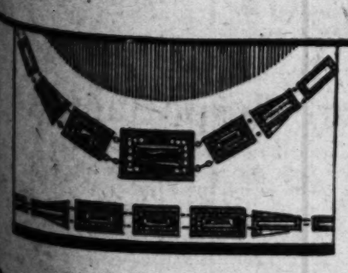
FINE · JEWELRY
GORHAM · STERLING
PRECIOUS · STONES



...today a smart jewel accents the costume . . . is in fact as important as the costume itself. Where would you go for that vastly important part of the ensemble if you are fashion-wise, to a Jewelry Store with a fashion background of course . . . to one such as Bullock's provides so adequately.

...there is modern distinction to the costume ensemble of semi-precious stones here illustrated. Lapis in sterling silver with marcasite.

...Necklace, $100 . . the Bracelet, $69 . . Earrings, $35.



SEVENTH AT HILL · STREET FLOOR

...ARY at ...LOCK'S



...OR in ...EEDS!

...ndred new ...ATS ...$25

...uch color. A spring in ...re a most important fac...

...with an easy flattering ...eeds must possess to be

...n of tweed coats priced ...at $25.

...ls of workmanship, new ...placing of the waistline

...decidedly! . . . These ...colorful tweeds . . . .en flecks in tweeds of

...ats—Third Floor



Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

At high noon today in the Church of the Flowers in the lovely Glendale hills Miss Agnes Elizabeth Lynch will become the bride of Jason Robards, distinguished stage and screen actor of Hollywood. Mrs. Carroll Nye (Helen Lynch) will attend her sister as matron of honor and Carroll Nye will serve the groom as best man. Mrs. T. L. Lynch will give her daughter in marriage.

Gowned in an ensemble of black chiffon velvet and wearing a smart white satin blouse and chic, close-fitting hat trimmed with rhinestones, Miss Lynch will carry a tailored bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

The bridal dinner will be given in Pasadena with only relatives as guests, after which Mr. and Mrs. Robards will motor to Riverside to spend their honeymoon in the Orange Empire and at Hotel Del Coronado. After the 21st inst. they will be at home to their friends in their new home in Hollywood.

Another Honeymoon

John Barrymore and Dolores Costello, who were married in November, left for a necessarily belated honeymoon voyage Tuesday morning on the Panama Pacific steamship Virginia for the Canal Zone, where today they will transfer to Barrymore's yacht, the Minerva, to sail to the South Seas, cruising for several months and touching at many ports in the Pacific. They expect to return in April.

The Barrymore-Costello marriage united two families that long have been known to the stage and screen. The bridegroom is a member of the famous Drew-Barrymore family. Mrs. Barrymore's father, Maurice Costello, was one of the most outstanding actors in the early days of the films.

Laemmle-Bergerman

Noted before in these columns, the prominence of the bride's family in Cinemaland makes interesting a repetition today of a few details of the marriage of Rosabelle Laemmle to Stanley Bergerman, which was solemnized Wednesday evening by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin at the Laemmle estate in Beverly Hills in the presence of forty persons, relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Laemmle was individual and charming in a Moyen Age dress of brocade with rose point lace. Her long tulle veil was edged with the same handsome and exquisite lace. With it she wore a crown of pearls and underneath it a close cap of lace.

A bridal dinner in the huge dining-room was served the wedding guests and later in the evening several hundred guests assembled in the drawing-rooms for a reception. Perhaps no wedding in many years in Cinemaland has had so lavish a setting as this one. The long dining table was spread with a gold cloth adorned with mounds of rare fruits and hot-house flowers rarely beautiful even in a land where flowers are abundant. Other rooms were enhanced in their stately beauty by palms, orange blossoms, a few white lilacs and many other white flowers that blossom abundantly in California in winter. Mr. and Mrs. Bergerman were united in marriage beneath a canopy of palms and ferns and at an altar of brocade built in the living-room for the occasion.

Attendants of the bride were Mrs. A. W. Person, Mrs. Leo Keller, Mrs. A. S. Stern, Miss Estelle Cohen and little Blanche Keller as flower girl. Carl Laemmle, Jr. was best man and Leo Keller, Thomas May and Ben Rosenheim served as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergerman are now in Yosemite Valley enjoying a honeymoon in the snow, and the winter sports of the resort. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at 1051 Benedict Canyon Road, Beverly Hills.

Opera Success

Hope Hampton's amazing success in her opera debut Wednesday night was the occasion for an immense social affair and many ones lesser in size than the reception in the Philadelphia Operahouse. A special train with more than 500 passengers traveled to the opening night from New York City.

To and from Cinemaland

Max Reinhardt and Lillian Gish are perhaps the most recent distinguished arrivals in Cinemaland, having come to Los Angeles December 30 to remain for several months. Among those who greeted them at the station were Douglas Fairbanks, Joseph Schildkraut, Ernst Lubitsch, Conrad Veidt, Josef Von Sternberg and L. E. Behymer.

Al Santell is planning a trip abroad in the very early spring. He will visit Richard Rowland in Germany.

Gavin Gordon, a new name and a newcomer to Cinemaland, arrived from New York ten days ago, where he has been known on the legitimate stage as a favorite juvenile.

Mrs. Otto Matiesen of Hollywood is in Germany for several months.

Michael Strange returned to New York from abroad Wednesday.

New Year's Parties

Too numerous were the happy parties of New Year's Day and New Year's Eve to enumerate them all. En passant a few of them may be noted here.

One of the most delightful dinner parties was the one given by Winifred Westover Hart in honor of Peggy Hamilton, New Year's Eve, at the Biltmore. Garlands of roses and sweet peas adorned the long table and there were corsages for each lady and boutonnieres for each gentleman in addition to gifts and original verses. It was popular Peggy's birthday and the table was centered with a magnificently-built birthday cake with ever so few candles on it and ever so many candy orchids. In the center of the cake was a candy cradle holding a miniature Peggy. Earl Burtnett and his orchestra complimented Miss Hamilton by playing "Peggy Mine."

In addition to the honoree and hostess, covers were laid for Miss Dorothy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruikshank (Regina Crewe,) Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ball (Gladys Hall,) Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blair, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Young, Bob George, Bill George and William J. Crosby.

Mrs. William K. Nourse, a young society matron of Nashville who is visiting here, gave a luncheon.

Mickey Daniels gave a New Year's party to a number of his friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniels of South Hobart Boulevard.

Another youth of Cinemaland who entertained on that day was Salvatore Scarpitta in the Glen Holly home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carafino Scarpitta.

Jean Gilbert, who recently returned from New York, was hostess to twenty of the cinemalite at her Franklin-avenue home.

Miss Dolores del Rio, together with her father and mother, her director, Edwin Carewe, Maj. Lessing, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox and Eddie Burns, dined together New Year's Eve at one of the gay cafes of the boulevard.

The attendance at the Writers' Club in Hollywood New Year's Eve was the largest in the history of the club. Among the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudine, Ray Goldman, Renaud Hoffman, Jack Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Will Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jevne and Miss Mary O'Connor.

Kitty Warfield entertained at her West Hollywood home with a dinner-dance.

Bess True was hostess to thirty in her new home in Edgemont Boulevard.

The new home of Marjorie Warfield on Stanley avenue was the scene of a combination house warming and New Year's party. A buffet supper was served and dancing was enjoyed.

Betty Baker entertained fifty at a dinner-dance at her new home in Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gates, the former a Warner Brothers studio writer, entertained at their beautiful ranch home in Lankershim New Year's Eve.

Luncheon Party

George O'Brien entertained with an interesting luncheon party Wednesday at the Montmartre in honor of his father, Daniel O'Brien, former Chief of Police of San Francisco. A bowl of white roses centered the table, which was attractive in its simple but elegant appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne were hosts at an attractive affair on that day at the cafe, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tousey of Chicago.

Among others entertaining were Mrs. Milton Cohen, Mrs. Harry Rapf, Miss Dorothy Burgess, Miss Julia Faye, Miss Marion Nixon, Miss Sally Eilers and Mrs. Harry Weingarten (Sylvia Thalberg.)

Mrs. Doris Deane Arbuckle, president of the Montmartre Club, was the hostess Friday when the Dutch treat guests were Mrs. Charles Dorian, Winifred Westover Hart, Mrs. Tom Miranda, Corliss Palmer, Peggy Hamilton, Leah Baird and Daphne Marquette.

Honoring Football Team

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton entertained at the Montmartre in honor of the Georgia Tech football team whose members played at the Tournament of Roses game competing with the California Bears. The guests from the southern State wearing large Stetson hats created much delightful amusement when they passed their hats among the motion-picture stars for the latters' autographs to be written in and on the hats.

Among those who responded were the Marquis and Marquise de Falaise (Gloria Swanson,) who were lunching with the Marquise's little daughter, Gloria; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet,) Miss Virginia Cherrill, Claire Windsor, Grant Withers, Tom Mix, Redd Howes, Cornelius Keefe, Harry Crocker and Joseph Von Sternberg.

Honoring Ethlyne Clair

Mrs. William K. Nourse, a young society matron of Nashville, who is visiting here, is giving a luncheon today in honor of Ethlyne Clair, her former college chum, at Agua Caliente. The twelve guests will be seated at a horseshoe table decorated with desert wild flowers and cactus blossoms. After the luncheon the group will attend the races and motor back to Hollywood.

Miss Clair and Mrs. Nourse attended Brenau College together at Gainesville, Ga., and both lovely southern girls became famous in southern girls became famous in a film career and the other as a magazine writer.

At Sea Breeze Club

Jean Lorraine was a recent hostess at a delightful dinner party given Saturday a week ago at the Sea Breeze Club. Yellow roses and blue delphinium were the flowers for the center of the table, which had covers for eight.

That evening Miss Bobbylee Helm and Arthur Nelsen won the dancing contest.

Victor Hugo Luncheon

Rose A. Himes entertained Dorothy Lathrop of the Pasadena Little Theater and Peggy Chamberlin of the Ziegfeld Follies of 1927, at a delightful luncheon at the Victor Hugo, Thursday. A centerpiece of American Beauty roses and sweet peas adorned the table.

Houseguests Honored

In honor of her mother, Mrs. Edward J. Laurel, her sister, Miss Alberta Laurel of New York City, and Miss Elba Almryde of Miami, Vivian Laurel was a hostess of Monday, entertaining with a luncheon at the Montmartre.

At the Pom Pom

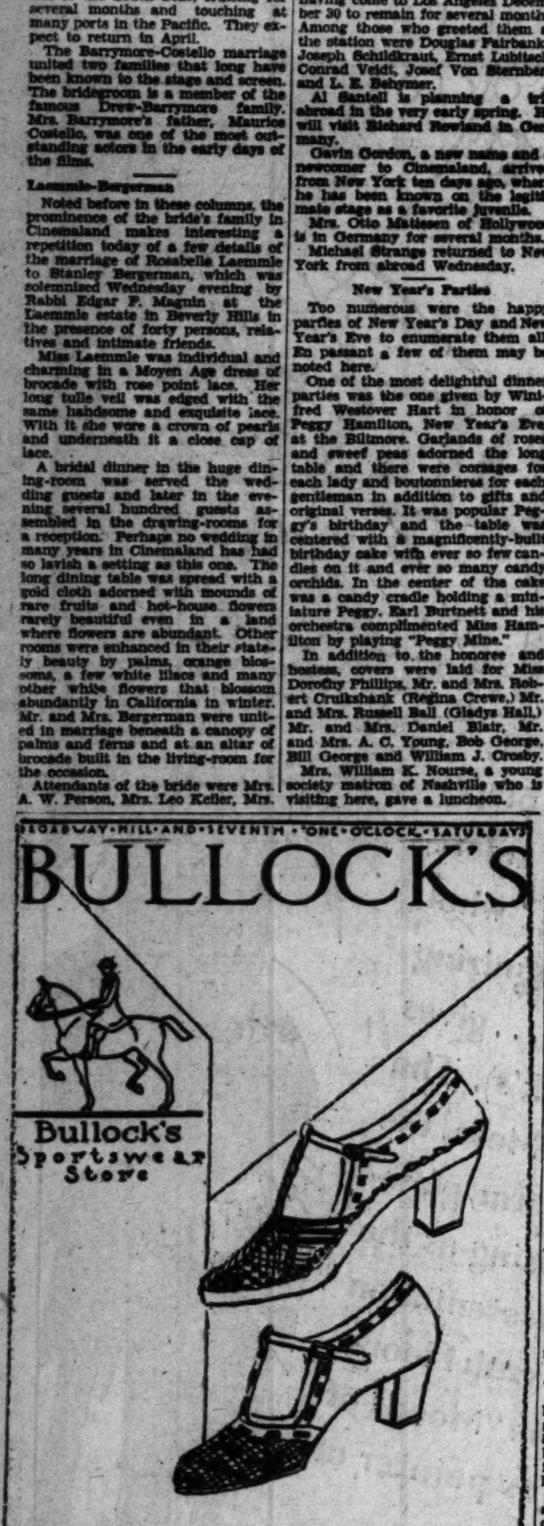
After-theater parties at the Pom Pom, during the week, were given by Tom Mix, who was host to four guests; Clara Bow, who was accompanied by three friends; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Morgan, who presided over a party of eight; Al Christie, who had four guests, and Natalie Moorhead, who had eight.

School Chums Entertained

Elsie Allen, who recently came to Hollywood from Atlantic City, was hostess Monday evening to more than twenty of her former school chums at a dinner-dance and New Year's Eve "watch" party in her home. An eight-piece orchestra furnished music for dancing, and besides her Atlantic City friends, thirty of the Cinemalite were bidden.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY"

BULLOCK'S



500 prs. Original Deauville

FAMOUS SANDALS 1929 EDITIONS!

$8.50

imported by Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women . . . Woven carefully in the homes of Czecho-Slovakian peasants. (Each family is restricted to a certain design.)

Hand braided! Built over American lasts with moulded soles. Widths AAA to C.

In sunburn, natural, natural and sunburn. beige and white, white, black and white. Remarkable value at $8.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store

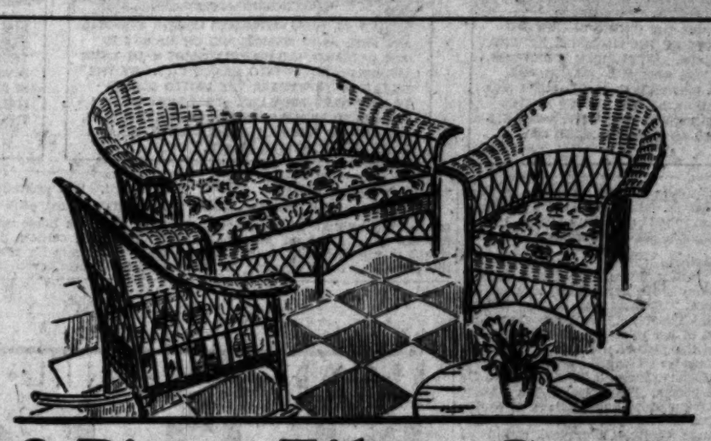
BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

7800 Pairs Silk Hosiery, $1.5

All silk Chiffon with dainty ... tops and silk Service Hose with ... lining in hem and foot! Two ... tiful qualities of silk Hose at a ... quite obviously lower than ... Chiffon—clear and even in wear ... very sheer . . . lisle lining in foot ... sures longer wearing. Splen... color assortment that includes ... new shades . . . a rare value ... at $1.55. Service — A better ... hose for business and school ... would be difficult to find, the ... is very low indeed, $1.55.

Women's Hosiery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway



3-Piece Fibre Group, $49.75, Unusual Value!

Think of it! The 48-inch Settee, comfortable Arm Chair and Rocker . . . each with Nachmann spring cushion covered in a fine quality of tapestry. Your choice of 6 tapestry patterns. The antique sand finish of the group will not show dust . . . and will blend with any color scheme. But you may have this group in mahogany and gold finish . . . or the tint to match your living-room, sunroom or office.

Lightweight, long-wearing fibre . . . not affected by climatic conditions. A wise purchase if priced regularly . . . irresistible at $49.75!

100 of these groups featured by Bullock's Monday.

Take Hill Street Elevators to Reed and Fibre Furniture, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Prints! Gay, Colorful ... Make Blouses, $1...

There is fashion interest in Blouses ... —due to some extent to the new ... which reveal the Tropical Gardens, ... bles, Falling leaves, Deer, Block and ... Silks in print. The blouses are ... on lines that fit so smartly. Necklines ... interesting. Hip-lines are smart. Colors are vivid in order to contrast smartly with the ensemble.

Take Broadway Elevators to Blouse and Ensemble ... BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Smart Hats!... Many Head Sizes . . . $7.5...

Hats built on well tailored lines for ... of discriminating tastes who require ... usual head sizes. These carry the ... fection of styling seen in better ... hats. For instance the crowns are ... to the head with utmost care, the ... are shaped smartly. Manipulations of ... ric, such as inverted tuckings are used ... many of the hats. These in the new colors ... $7.50 Monday.

Take Hill Street Elevators to ... Lower Price Millinery, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Values, French and Sample Neckwear

Exquisite pieces of Lace Neckwear from a creator of fine Neckwear comprise this sample collection. Neckwear that ordinarily would be much higher priced. Charming Vestees . . . Panel Collars . . . Bertha Collars . . . Separate collars and collar and cuff sets.

. . . also lovely French Neckwear of chiffons, silk and sheer organdies, handmade and hand-embroidered. Many smart styles. White, flesh or beige. Fractionized in price!

Neckwear, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

New Collection of Fur Trimmings . . .

Among the smarter furs featured in Bullock's Spring collection are Ear Plate Carsoul, Galikid, Mole, Galyac, Summer Squirrel and Kid Fox. Many others are included and comprise altogether a collection noteworthy for its variety of the smarter types. See Bullock's Fur Trimmings before planning your spring wrap!

Fur Trimmings, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

Chantilly and Cire Laces, $3.45 Yard---

A very reasonable pricing for these smart types of lace that Paris couturiers continue to use so profusely in dinner and evening dresses of the very feminine type. Chantilly and Cire Laces in a fascinating assortment of patterns in 36 inch flouncings and allover types. White, cream, ecru, the wood shades and black. $3.45 a yard. Bretonne and Alencon allover Laces, 36 inch widths, unusually priced at $2.25 a yard.

Laces, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

Candleholders From Peking, $1.50, $3.50

Candleholders and Candlesticks, of the hard brass that does not easily tarnish... lightly, delicately engraved. Bullock's own representative made these selections in Peking and for this reason they may be so reasonably priced. Candleholders, $1.50—Candlesticks, $2.50 to $3.50 a pair.

Oriental Gift Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill Street

Boys' New Shirts $1.35, 3 for $3.85

These fine shirts—fast colored broadcloth and madras—just arrived for the needs of school boys in late Winter and Spring. Rightly cut and tailored. Junior sizes 8 to 14 have either sport collar and long sleeves—or collar attached. Youths' sizes 12½ to 14½ have latest long pointed attached collars.

Take Broadway Elevators to Boys' Store, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor



Large Crib, $22.50, Value in Annual Nursery Furniture Event!

An event that continues Monday. One in which you may save materially in choosing nursery furniture. One that proclaims the interest of color in the nursery, by presenting smart pieces in color — Nile, Pink, Blue or Ivory!

The Crib at $22.50—large size with drop side, in Ivory, Green, Pink or Blue. Another style, $16.50. Wardrobe, $29.50.

Bassinet Crib $14.50
Small. Ivory, Green, Pink or Blue. Drop side and swivel wheels. Another style, $11.50.

Nursery Chair $3.50
Ivory, Pink or Blue. Complete with commode.

Play Yard, $8.50
Complete with floor. Equipped with counting beads.

Moses Basket $8.50
Large wicker basket. Ivory and Pastels.

Mattress, $3.50
For small size crib.

Chest Drawers $21.50
Ivory, Green, Pink or Blue. A very handsome piece.

High Chair $6.50
Ivory, trimmed with pink, blue or green.

Bassinet, $10.50
Of Wicker, Ivory, Pink or Blue. Swivel wheels. Large size.

Mattress, $4.50
For large crib. Blue or pink ticking.

Mattress Pad $2.50
For Bassinet.

Baby's Welfare Important

Bullock's maintains a Welfare Bureau with information on prenatal care and care of child to six years. Much of the data is Government planned. Bullock's has prepared a special data, too. Also a circulating library at your service! Take Hill Street Elevators to

Baby's Own Store, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Bullock's Presents an Exhibit of the Desert Paintings of Edward Langley—Second Floor—Bridgeway—All Week

The New ... Stores & Homes

...velties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY.

Oh, let's make another re... for the New Year: To ... and discover the good ... tive, if one possibly can ... found, no matter how ... ssible the words or irri... ing the conduct, of those ... h whom we must associate. ... has been said that such ... tment will cure—even ... ter than "Pollyanna" hav... proven it!

...ring Forth

...tingly noticeable to me was ...ct that the street had changed ...ect, almost over night. Over ...olidays, it had changed, cer... . Whereas, formerly, despite ...any lovely shops located there, ... had there been crowds, either ...e street or on the sidewalks, ...ay, both were crowded. I ...ll thus: The street had, for ...olidays, been transformed to ...able "Christmas Tree Avenue." ... trees, towering high and ... in sail to maintain vitality, ...shine with lights and glitter... ...naments, to be discovered by ...dering public; and discover... ...e shops themselves disclosed ... excellence. The public, alow ...n a corner, is not so slow to ...ciate what it finds there, once ...tion has been called. Hence, ...gh a generous beneficence, that ... unquestionably, has arrived.

...ne Noisers

...was in my favorite Chinese ... that I found those adorable ...boxes, so giftly, so treasureful ...ere so appropriate for holding ...ers. The round ones, the ... ones, those in oblong form, ...ed in rich brocades, of Chi... design, these quaint boxes ... in nests—one within the oth... and how they enhance the value ...y gift placed therein!

...ne Gifts

...ts, in whatsoever form, need ...wait any specific time to be ...

...OADWAY · HILL · AND ...

JANUAR...

Come! Bu... Values in T... Toilet A...

Bullock'...

Toil...

CREAMS, LOTIONS POWDERS

Pond's Cold Cream Large 75c
Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, Large.. 75c
Jergen's Almond Lotion Large 75c
Theatrical Cream, Pound Cans 45c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, Extra Large $1.15
Daggett & Ramsdell's Vivatone 55c
Houbigant's Face Powder Quelques Fleur Ideal White Flesh Rachel, 3 for $1.25
Rumsel's Face Powder Combination—Powder, Liquid Rouge and Puff, Flesh, Rachel 95c
Houbigant's Dusting Powder—Quelques Fleur Ideal 90c
Coty's Talcum Powder L'Origan 75c
Woodbury's Combination—1 Jar Each Cold and Vanishing Cream, 2 Cakes Woodbury's Soap 95c
Frostilla Lotion, Medium Size, 3 for.. $1.00
Angelus Lip Sticks, Light, Medium, Sun, Orange, Raspberry 85c
Glass Liquid Nail Polish, 3 for..... $1.00
SOAPS, SHAMPOOS, BATH SALTS, MOUTH WASHES
Cuticura Almond Soap, 3 Cakes $1.00
Packer's Tar Soap, Box of 3 Cakes..... 50c
Bullock's French Bath Soap, Box of 6 Cakes $1.00
Rose—Verbena—Cologne —Violet

Toilet Goods

The New in Stores & Homes

...ities, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY.

Oh, let's make another resolution for the New Year: To try and discover the good points, if one possibly can find, no matter how trouble, the words or irritating the conduct, of those with whom we must associate. It has been said that such resolutions will cure—even more than "Pollyanna" has proven it!

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...ine Gifts

...ne, in whatsoever form, need ...ait my specific time to be ...

CUES WILL BE ELIMINATED IN "TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

Performing the entire action of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," without interuptions or requiring cues is demanded of the huge cast assembled by Bayard Veiller before he will be ready to begin shooting on the all-talking version of his famous stage play.

Headed by Norma Shearer, the cast of fifteen principal players, including H. B. Warner, Raymond Hackett and Lewis Stone, is rehearsed under Veiller's direction every day at the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer studio, running through the play completely at least one daily.

"I want parts and action to become natural to my players," Veiller explained. "I want them to fit into their characters without feeling as though they are acting; to know their lines without a suggestion of memorizing effort."

A replica of the courtroom set used in the stage production has been installed on the sound stage where the rehearsals are being held so that the movements of the various characters as they read their lines, accustoms them to the positions they will assume before the camera.

It is Veiller's intention to shoot his scenes only at night, using the daytime working periods for the "silent" rehearsals necessary for the lining up of camera angles and lighting effects.

a worthwhile gift. With its historic background, its romantic savor, it is an all-time gift. And the many ways of framing this precious material—one must call it this since it is not exactly a gem and not merely a stone—the modernistic designs of mounting it, add artistically to its worth. Many of the newest brooches of jade, whether the jade be intricately carved or allowed to disclose its wondrous surface, unmarred by design, are framed in platinum, and sometimes the jades are surrounded by lovely pearls. In fact it has come to be a fact that precious jade cannot be too handsomely treated for the modern taste.

Its Uses

Not only as brooches, used to clasp the heavy chokers and necklaces which are the vogue, but as brooch-rings, jade is popular. These rings are sometimes enormous in size, as large as any brooch, in fact, and are framed much as are brooches. I saw one in a leading jewelry house which was particularly attractive. The jade, itself, was oblong and most intricately carved; so finely carved as to resemble lace work; and it was framed in genuine pearls, these edged by a leafy design in platinum. The effect was fascinating and beautiful. The treasure of a lifetime, such a ring!

Add-a-Dish

"They gave me a dinner set," remarked Eveline, when I met her shopping, recently — after-Christmas shopping, it was—now a favorite downtown sport. "It was ample in most ways, but they made a suggestion which I am carrying out. They said it was an add-a-dish set; and I am adding the dish, during this sale." Clever way of elongating one's gifts, say I. After the manner of those pearl necklaces, given to baby, you recall? Each birthday, one is to add-a-pearl. The add-a-dish idea is equally practical. This is accomplishable only in what is termed open-stock patterns; but there are many lovely china sets in these.

And Silver

In a similar way, Ida's family gave her the wedding silver. So much silver is required to equip a new home, at present; and the family was as they expressed it "all tied up in real estate;" so expenditures must be limited. Hence, each gave what was possible, in matching patterns of service silver. From time to time, that is gift-time dozens or half-dozens will be added to these, until all requirements are filled. I call this thoughtful, generous gifting.

So It May Rain

He spoke rather condescendingly to his neighbor, as he took a seat in the street car—took more than one seat, in fact, for he was large and his clothes were thick and woolly. I felt certain he was bound for that popular club where business men congregate—one can recognize a type. The man adjacent had addressed some sentence to him—to the big one who, I had been thinking, looked as though he might dominate Wall street, or something. "Well," replied the easterner, "I don't mind if it does rain a little. I don't mind a little rain. Let it rain." So, you see, California has permission for rain. I was relieved, for at first, I thought he was going to prohibit all moisture from our Southland.

Tall Glasses

After-Christmas sales, offer many fine table glasses, from broken sets; and these make excellent flower holders. Especially in the lovely colors now so rife in table glass. Often, there is but one of a kind, left from many and these are on sale at mere nothings, considering quality. The tall ones in amethyst or in one of the beautiful blue tones are excellent to offset a bunch of violets. Many of the squat ones are pretty, also, for small flowers. They come in amber, in shades of green, in rose, violet, amethyst and in two colors, sometimes.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Monday Continues These Three Important Events

Planned months in advance by Bullock's, offering values possible only because of the magnitude of the purchases. Opportunity for the women of taste to provide her Linen Closet with luxurious quantities, economically. Thrift suggests buying the year's supply NOW. Make a list of your needs for the home . . . and purchase Monday at Bullock's . . . Bedding . . . Towels . . . Linens!

1,000 Dozen Sheets and Cases

Pacific Sheets and Cases! It is a rare occasion when Bullock's can offer this splendid sheet at the prices presented here. Pacific Sheets! Exclusively at Bullock's in Los Angeles. The manufacturer tells Bullock's to return any sheet or case to them which does not give entire satisfaction for three whole years. This shows their pride in their product. But Bullock's knows—Bullock's would not sponsor them . . . would not handle them exclusively if they were not a sheet that would wear and wear. exceptionally fine quality. Cambric sheeting . . . closely woven of long staple yarns . . . hemmed with care. A smooth beautiful finish—A sheet you will be proud to use, 1000 dozen at these exceptional prices.

Sheets 63x99 inches.....$1.40
Sheets 63x108 inches.....$1.50
Sheets 72x99 inches.....$1.50
Sheets 72x108 inches.....$1.60
Sheets 81x99 inches.....$1.60
Sheets 81x108 inches.....$1.75
Sheets 90x108 inches.....$1.95
Cases 42x36 inches.....35c
Cases 45x36 inches.....40c

2000 Yards Art Tickings, yard 40c
Featherproof . . . imported, linen finish. Many patterns, colorings . . . . VALUE!

50 All-Wool 70x80" Blankets, $7.95 each
Satin bound edges. Rose, blue, green, tan. Heavy weight single blankets . . . most unusual at $7.95!

300 Rayon Spreads, Brocaded at $9.95
Single and two-tone colors. Worth dollars more! Twin size, $8.95.

100 Pairs Large Wool Blankets, pr. $10
Firmly woven, well napped . . . 70x80". Rose, blue, green gold, orchid, tan . . . plaids on white. Ordinarily, much more!

Down Comforts, Fine Sateen Covered, $16.75
Light weight, luxuriously warm. Plain color . . . or floral patterns combined with plain. 72x84". Greatly underpriced!

75 White Crochet Spreads, $2.25 and $2.95
In full and twin bed sizes. Limited quantity . . . shop early!

Take Hill Street Elevators to Bedding, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

3000 Yards Muslin, Bleached and Unbleached
15c, 20c, 25c yard
Fine qualities, 36 inches wide. An item in the Bedding Section that will bring hundreds of old and new friends to Bullock's, Monday! Fill household and spring sewing needs *now*.
Bedding, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Linen Towels, Hemstitched, 35c

With the additional charm of colored borders! Long-wearing, absorbent, soft linen huck . . . in the desirable 17x30 inch size. An assortment of colors in the border so you may choose a color for each member of the family . . . or guest! A value that should bring you early to Bullock's on Monday.

500 Linen Towels, Hemstitched, Bordered 75c
With beautiful satin damask colored border . . . buy these in quantity for gifts at Monday's price! 18x34 inches.

500 Mummy Linen Towels, Colored Border, 18x32", $1
Add half a dozen of these to your linen closet for special guest use.

"Run of the Mill" Martex Bath Mats at $1.35 and $1.65
Very slight imperfections. New designs.

500 Irish Linen Huck Towels, 20x36 inches 95c
Imported towels at a price that will make you remember Bullock's Towel Event! Conservative purchasers will want a dozen, at least.

1900 "Boott" Towels, Color Hemstitched, 6 for $1
In 18x34-inch size . . . very absorbent! Thrifty housekeepers will welcome this value.

Linen Crash Towels, Color Bordered, 17x28 inches, 25c
Extraordinary opportunity to supply your home!

Take Hill Street Elevators to Towels, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

1600 Bordered Bath Towels 23x46 in.
6 for $3.15
Border checked in color. A towel of this size that passes the exacting requirements of Bullock's . . . and sells for a price so low . . . is well worth your while. Wise purchasers will buy several dozens.
Towels, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Linen Table Damask Reduced!

For twenty years, Bullock's has been recommending this fine damask to customers. Hundreds of housewives have told Bullock's their experiences with its beauty and wear-resisting qualities. Feature-priced now, during Bullock's Linen Event! Your opportunity, Monday.

Cloths, 70x72 inches.....$4.85
Cloths, 70x90 inches.....$5.95
Cloths, 70x108 inches.....$7.85
Napkins, 22 inches, doz.....$5.95

"Fleur de Lis" Linens
Bullock imports these exquisite linens and finds ready sale for them at regular prices. Delightful to find them Event priced on Monday! Limited quantities . . . so shop as early as possible.
Cloths, 72 inches square.....$18.00
Cloths, 72x90 inches.....$22.50
Cloths, 72x108 inches.....$27.00
Cloths, 72x126 inches.....$31.50
Napkins, 24 inches, dozen $22.50

Asbestos Table Padding, ½
Do not fail to secure absolute protection for your table . . . in padding made to fit its dimensions. One-half listed prices during Bullock's Linen Event! Phone TRinity 1911.

Irish Linen Double Damask Satin Finish
Cloths 72" square.....$5.35
Cloths 72x90".....$6.85
Cloths 72x108".....$8.35
Cloths 72x126".....$9.85
Cloths 72x144".....$10.85
Napkins, 22 inch, dozen, $6.90
Snow white . . . heavy weight . . . desirable patterns. A value Bullock's is proud to offer you, Monday!
Linen Room, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

Linen Room, BULLOCK'S Second Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Come! Buy in Quantity and Save! Values in Toilet Preparations and Toilet Accessories Monday---

Bullock's Annual Event

Toilet Goods

CREAMS, LOTIONS, POWDERS

...Cold Cream, Large.....75c
...Honey and Almond Lotion, Large.....75c
...Almond Lotion, Large.....75c
...Cream, Small Size.....45c
...& Ramsdell's Cold Cream, Extra Large.....$1.15
...& Ramsdell's Cream.....55c
...Face Powder Ideal Pink Rachel, 3 in.....$1.25
...Face Powder Combination—Powder, Small Rouge and Puff, Pink Rachel.....95c
...Dusting Powder—Quelques Fine Mist.....90c
...Talcum Powder Violet.....75c
...Combination—Jar Rich Cold and Vanishing Cream, 2 Colors.....95c
...Soap.....95c
...Lather, Violet, Rose, 3 for.....$1.00
...Lip Sticks, Rich Medium, Rose, Raspberry.....85c
...Liquid Nail Polish, 3 for.....$1.00

SOAPS, SHAMPOOS, BATH SALTS, MOUTH WASHES

...Almond Soap, Large.....$1.00
...Tar Soap, Set of 3 Cakes.....50c
...French Bath Soap, Set of 6.....$1.00
...Violet—Cologne

Aristocrat Lemon Soap, 12 Cakes for.....65c
Kirk's Hardwater Soap, 12 Cakes for.....55c
Imported Almond Soap, 12 Cakes for.....$1.45
Woodbury's Facial Soap, Box of 3 Cakes.....50c
Conti Castile Soap, Large Size, 4 Cakes for.....85c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 3 for.....$1.00
Conti Castile Shampoo, 2 for.....75c
Perfumed Bath Salts, 4 lb. Container.....85c
Rose—Jasmin—Chypre—Cologne
Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, 12 Cakes for.....85c
Jergen's Almond Soap, 12 Cakes for.....85c
Listerine, Large Size.....70c

DENTIFRICES, DEPILATORIES, PERFUMES

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 3 for.....95c
Squibb's Tooth Paste, 3 for.....$1.00
Ipana Tooth Paste, 3 for.....95c
Witch Hazel, 16 oz.....35c
Bay Rum, 16 oz., 2 for.....75c
Zip Depilatory.....$3.45
Squibb's Shaving Cream, 3 for.....$1.00
Imported French Perfume — Amber, Jasmin, Bouquet, Chypre.....$1.35
Cehol-Rub, Rubbing Alcohol, 16 oz.....40c
Kleenex, Large Size, 3 for.....$1.00

Epsom Salts for Bathing, Large Containers, 2 for.....85c
Vivadou's Astringent Cream.....65c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 3 for.....95c
Lavoris, Large Size.....70c

ACCESSORIES

Rubber Gloves, Heavy Weight, Sizes 7½, 8, 8½, 9.....50c
Rubber Gloves, Light Weight, Sizes 7½, 8, 8½, 9.....35c
Moulded Rubber Water Bottles, Size 2.....85c
Moulded Rubber Fountain Syringes, Size 2.....85c
Rubber Bath Sprays.....75c
Imported Tooth Brushes in Individual Celluloid Containers, 3 for.....$1.00
Dr. West Tooth Brushes, Medium, Hard, 3 for.....$1.00
Hand Brushes, Solid Wood Back, Hand Drawn Bristles.....45c
Bath Brushes, Detachable Handle.....85c
Whisk Brooms.....45c
Blue Ribbon Razor Blades, Gillette Type, Pkg. of 10.....50c
Sewing Scissors, Assorted Sizes.....85c
Gainsborough Powder Puffs, 3 for.....25c
Absorbent Cotton, 1 Pound Rolls, 3 for.....$1.00

Toilet Goods, Bullock's, Street Floor

SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker





Quite the best way to enjoy a New Year's Eve party of the $15-a-plate variety at some expensive hostelry, is to get it by radio at a private home party—where we can turn off the noise when it suits us.

Mrs. Letha Storrow entertained a number of us after the opening performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" by the Shakespeare Stratford-on-Avon company on New Year's Eve, and not the least of its charms were the negro spiritual songs played and sung by clever Virginia Bassett, in which she made us all join.

Mrs. Hancock Banning and Mrs. James Soutter Porter were first-nighters at "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Mason. In spite of the Christmas exactions of the Assistance League, Mrs. Banning looked reposeful and charming. Being weighed down with other people's sorrows is evidently very becoming.

Which reminds me, a thoroughgoing suffragette wrote to Bridges Adams, director of the Shakespeare plays, deeply regretting that "this disgraceful play, a blot on the genius of Shakespeare, should be produced in this country—or ever again." Meaning "The Taming of the Shrew."

Now will some he-man write in protesting against the "Merry Wives of Windsor," which certainly plays havoc with the dignity of the man. Or against "Richard III," which bristles with murders in quality circles. So far not a soul has protested against Shakespeare's penchant for much luscious quaffing of forbidden nectar in a country, as Bridges Adams says, "given wholly to the consumption of spring water."

It was good to see Leslie Preston come back to town in "The Student Prince." She is really a Los Angeles old-timer now, for we all remember her when she was with the Lewis Stone company in the days when the Philharmonic Auditorium was a theater. Also when she came here with Blanch Bates in "Madame Butterfly" and "Hedda Gabler." She is a sweet dear.

Isn't young Steve Miranda enterprising? Mamma and Papa Tom Miranda are bubbling with pride. Steve is achieving what every young man yearns to do—cruising round the world in a fifty-foot yacht with his pal, Daniel Blum, and making it pay.

These smart boys have contracts to write for dozens of trade journals, such as, for instance, about grocery stores round the world for the Grocers' Journal, meat markets for the meat trade journals and so on. In addition to that, they have persuaded an oil company to provide them with free oil, Frigidaire to supply free ice equipment and with even a radio donated, a couple of bright young salesmen, who are even getting their crew at bargain rates because the trip is so fascinating.

They bought the yacht from Count Holstein-Rathou, changing its name from Valkyrie to Nonsad. They expect to call at every important seaport and tour up every navigable river, and they have a contract to make a motion-picture record of the cruise.

Doris Lloyd's midnight party in honor of Roland Bottomley of the George Arliss Company held in Katherine Edson's home because the party grew too large for her own, was a gay success. Such a large contingent of English there, including Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Flower, their regal young daughter, Evadne, and their nephew, the Hon. Elistair Erskine, the good fairies of the Shakespeare Memorial Players. Mrs. Flower looked handsome and distinguished in a black evening gown, and many were asking if a new "grande dame" had joined the Hollywood ranks! They all seemed thoroughly to enjoy this social contact with motion-picture people, many of whom were present, including Herbert Holmes, George K. Arthur and his nice mamma; Harold Howard, on the verge of matrimony, introducing Mrs. Graunn, his prospective bride, to everyone; Priscilla Dean in a big black hat; Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, whose lives are dedicated to keeping Charlie Chaplin out of trouble, and John Roach. A very English gathering.

Doris Lloyd, who will star in "The Guardsman" next week, proved a charming hostess and her mother is a quite delightful person.

At the same time Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements were giving another party at Beverly for other members of the George Arliss company. We had intended taking the Flowers on to that one, too, but Doris's party proved too attractive to leave until 3 a.m. All the same, the lovely 17-year-old Evadne, experiencing her first touch of Hollywood, hated to miss it. "Oh, I just love meeting all these people," she said rapturously. Nothing but a promise from the Reeves to visit the Chaplin studio consoled her for having to return to the Biltmore for such beauty sleep as could then be snatched.

Mrs. Frank Courtney, formerly May Ridgeway, has been having a wonderful time patronising her former newspaper confreres. It was on a trip to the Orient about five years ago that May met her fate in Hongkong. Her home is now on romantic Pike's Peak overlooking gorgeous Hongkong Harbor, and where eight household menials can be obtained for the price of one here! Every two years she and her husband take a travel holiday; this year it included England and Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sutton. May was once a society editor here, but no local society hostess can patronize her now. The change is highly becoming.

Mary Mathews is a credit to her sex. She, you know, is the clever girl who runs the Realtor magazine for the Southern California Real Estate Association, and makes a first-class job of it. Mary is a slender blond, with a quick sense of humor, a lovable disposition and infinite tact combined with her efficiency.

Lady Adams attended the English Speaking Union party for the Flowers. She is one of those attractive women who can wear her hat as we were them ten years ago and still look more distinguished than some modish charmers.

Quite the best-dressed woman present was Mrs. Judson Rives, in a champagne-colored hat of piquant style, and a cleverly contrived ensemble of champagne and black. Mrs. Flower herself wore a large black hat on this occasion, with pearl ear-rings and a pearl necklace—an Englishwoman who really dresses in excellent taste. Jean Hill did the honors by fetching the guests in her car. The setting for the party, looking out upon that adorable roof garden at the Woman's Athletic Club, fitted in well with a Shakespearean afternoon.

The Disabled Veteran—33 years of age—was receiving an account of the sale of his workmanship for Christmas presents. Triumph! Four pieces of basket work, made exquisitely and laboriously with one arm and a stump, had fetched $12, a year's work. "But I only gave you six things, and you are returning three unsold?" said the veteran, puzzled. "Oh, one lady was a dear. She bought that basket and then gave it back to be sold again," explained the kind woman who had acted as salesladv in a strictly honorary capacity.

"Oh, I see. Then she didn't really like my work. She was just kind," sighed the veteran. "Gee, if only some one would steal one—because it was irresistible," added the artist in him sadly.

"AWAKENING" BILLED

"The Awakening," Vilma Banky's initial starring vehicle, opens at the Golden Gate Theater today where it will continue until Tuesday night. "The Awakening" marks Miss Banky's first film production to be made in America without Ronald Colman. A brilliant cast appears in support of the popular star whose newest film hit is scoring a hit throughout the country. "The Awakening" is being screened at the West Coast Junior Circuit house in conjunction with a gala stage show, presided over by Vince Silk as master of ceremonies, and including five Panchon and Marco "Variety" acts.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S



Colors and Values

In Tu-tu-Six Frocks Modern $1.95, $2.95

Perky Styles . . . tight little basque waists with full skirts, some with piped trimmings in double ruffle effects.

Smocked Frocks, too, of solid color Broadcloth. Touches of organdie and embroidery. All with matching flowers! Clever styles that demonstrate the smartness of thrift . . . Sizes 2 to 6 years . . . $1.95 and $2.95 each.

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's

Take Hill Street Elevators to Tut-tu-Six Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE



Exploitation of New Spring Styles in

1000 New Dresses $15

One-piece and Composite Dresses

Surely such remarkable dresses were never known before at this price . . . $15 . . . Think of it there are afternoon, dinner, evening and sports styles among them. One piece dresses with sleeves . . . sleeveless . . . Composite or Ensemble Dresses . . . Noon-to-midnight developments, which means a sleeveless dinner dress with matching jacket! . . . Street styles . . . sleeveless dress with little jacket or coat! Think of it all for $15.

The fabrics of which they are made are Georgette, Flat Crepe, Prints, Canton Crepe, Black Satins. Scarf prints. Modernistic Prints.
Dresses with tiers that dip in back . . . dresses with even hemlines!
Goya Red, Currant, Wood Violet, Plum, Desert Haze, Pueblo, Gray, Oasis, Rose Beige, Purple Aster, Orchid.

Almost no end of dresses . . . and each more beautiful than the last . . . these for women, sizes 36 to 46, 16½ to 26½, for Juniors, 13 to 17, for misses, 14 to 18.

There are 650 dresses, yet, values such as these will be going out speedily Monday . . . need Bullock's suggest early morning shopping!

Bullock's Basement Store.

Fall Coatings to Clear, $3.45 Yard

Chiffon Hose $1.25

Silks (select quality) from top to toe, full fashioned and of generous length. Woven closely, yet sheer, giving an effect only obtainable in better silk hose. Foot reinforced at all points of strain with fine lisle. Heel, all silk and reinforced. Special toe guard. In the following colors—

Rossinghol	Vanity
Season	White Jade
Ming	Aloma
Clytie	Marron
Paris	Turf Tan
Gloaming	French Nude

Remember these exceptional Hosiery Values Monday.
Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Shoes $2.95

Many higher priced lines of fine shoes have given this selection wide variety. Women's Shoes and some Growing Girls' shoes, too, taken from regular stocks and drastically reduced. Fine materials and workmanship.

. . . Smart Straps . . . Pumps . . . Oxfords . . . Ties at $2.95! Many leathers and color combinations. Sizes 2½ to 8—widths AA to C. Broken size and color assortment.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Boys' Oxfords $2.95

600 pairs of sturdy shoes for Boys. School types or types for dress wear. Shoes made over mannish last that will appeal to boys. Blucher or Bal styles. Goodyear welt construction. Wide soft toes or box toes. Tan only. Sizes 2 to 5½. Shoes that fit and wear. Certainly remarkable at $2.95.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Three spec... values in ... some fall co... Wool Suede C... 54 inches wide, ... almond gre... light grey, ... brown, navy ... black.

—Kitten's ... Broadcloth, ... inches wide, ... marron ... beige, light ... silver wing ... black.

—Camel Hair ... Tweeds, soft ... weaves, ... tractive pa...
Bullock's Ba...

3500 Yds. Printed Georgettes, $1

1000 Yards Satin Crepe $1.55

. . . a rich lustrous Satin Crepe with a stunning dull surfaced back so that either side can be used. A heavy quality. In 15 smart spring colors . . . plenty of deep rich black. Reduced for immediate clearing away. 39 inches wide, $1.55 a yard.
Bullock's Basement Store.

A January Value! Lovely filmy ... as smart as the first early spring ... mand . . . just the materials you will ... for street wear when warmer ... comes . . . for little afternoon ... for more formal occasions. The ... charming, light or dark shades ... patterns or in small medium floral ... A closely woven material . . . a ... georgette. 39 inches wide . . . ... unusual value at $1.55 a yard.
Bullock's Basement ...



OPTIMISTS TO HAVE SHOW

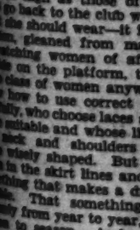
Several Fashion Revues Set by Clubs During Month

Event Scheduled for Biltmore on Thursday

Gowns Designed Especially for Club Women Feature

BY M. N.

May may be the month of roses for brides, April may be moving day, September, collegiate, December the holiday month, but January is the month for fashion shows at least in club circles in the Southland. Several are scheduled for the various women's clubs of the district, the first outstanding one being Thursday of this week in the sumptuous Sala de Oro at the Biltmore.



Georgene Crawford, soroptimist ... has put on several revues for ... Soroptimist Club, will be in charge and Miss Ruth Stewart will assist her.

Not only will the latest models for youth be shown but the club dames will not be neglected. Gowns made especially for her type will have the long lines as always, with the charming little touches that the slender club women have come to demand without a thought of fear, are also modified to suit and beautify the frock for the larger woman. Printed silks, for instance, are to be seen of the smartest materials for the spring, but certain prints are so woven and printed that they are subtly be used to fashion a gown for milady, Mrs. Number-Forty-Two.

HAT BRIMS WIDER

Hat brims will be wider. This is good news for the less slender woman whose face is round. Even sport hats will have brims moderate in width. The straw materials from basket almost like wool will be used for street hats.

Skirts are still from twelve to fifteen inches from the floor. For evening wear the neck line is very low in back while the hem line is shorter in novel ways. For instance, I saw just the other evening a frock of tulle, that touched on the right side and was above the knee on the left.

As colorful as Los Angeles has been for the last eight years in its annals wear this spring will surpass the past. Broadway and Hill will glow with color. Red will be predominating color, the various shades being, Chinese, pomegranate, and persimmon. Although of blue will be worn but a second in the list. Materials for evening and dance frocks will be printed chiffons; for dinner and lace! for afternoon, the printed silks, and in the morning, tailored clothes will be worn.

It is interesting to know that the report from Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce shows that more ready-to-wear clothes for women are made in Los Angeles than any other city in the world. Hollywood styles now rank as high as those of Paris.

To go back to the club woman and what she should wear—it is my own idea, gleaned from many years of watching women of affairs who appear on the platform, that there is no class of women anywhere who know how to use correct shades so effectively, who choose laces and beads more suitable and whose lines about the neck and shoulders are any more wisely shaped. But they fall down in the skirt lines and the chic something that makes a dress fashionable. That something changes not only from year to year, but from season to season. And perhaps it is just as well that club women do not follow the styles too closely.

The fashion show of the 10th inst.

Pageant Given

A scene from an episode of the High... of the club assembled around Mot... (seated) is the Spirit of Progress (M... Hart. A. Plath, president of the c... Hughes. At the extreme left and



...les in
...s $15
...sses
. Think of it there are
...ves . . . sleeveless . .
...leeveless dinner dress
...ink of it all for $15 . . .
...and each more beauti-
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...17, for misses, 14 to 18.
...lues such as these will
. . need Bullock's sug-
...lock's Basement Store.
...5 Yard
Three splendid values in hand-some fall coatings! Wool Suede Cloth, 54 inches wide. In almond green, light grey, sea brown, navy and black.
— Kitten's Ear Broadcloth, 54 inches wide. In marron glace, beige, light tan, silver wing and black.
—Camel Hair Tweeds, soft sports weaves . . . seven attractive patterns.
Bullock's Basement Store.
...es, $1.55
...e! Lovely filmy fabrics ...irst early spring days de... materials you will want ...when warmer weather ...ittle afternoon dresses or ...ccasions. The colors are ...r dark shades in dotted ...ll medium floral designs ...naterial . . . a fine heavy ...es wide . . . certainly ... 1.55 a yard.
...ullock's Basement Store.

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

Newly Elected Officers of Wasps and Some Song Birds



HELEN HANCOCK MASON



JANE McDONOUGH



MRS. LOUIS N. JAQUES
ELMER GROVE PHOTO



SHIRLEY MOORMAN



MRS. WILLIAM H. GILBERT
ELMER GROVE PHOTO



MARGARET KIMBALL

OPTIMISTS TO HAVE SHOW

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...ress right to the club woman and ...the tailored wear—it is my own ...that is planned from many years ...observation of women of affairs who ...appear on the platform, that there ...a type of woman anywhere who ...wear to use correct shades so ...who choose laces and beads ...ruffles and whose lines about ...neck and shoulders are any ...carefully staged. But they fail ...to study the skirt lines and the chic ...in any that makes a dress fash... That something changes ...from year to year, but from ...season to season. And perhaps it ...as well that club women do ...follow the styles too closely. ...fashion show of the 10th inst.

will give advance information on the subject dear to every woman's heart.

BEAUTY HINTS GIVEN

Fannie Wards are out of style. It is quite au fait now to look one's age. A beauty expert who is also a soroptimist, gives these hints for the woman past 45 years of age. Only the fresh young skin may dare a bright rouge or any rouge in quantity. Any showing of face powder makes a haggard skin look more so and if she is wise the older woman steers clear of mascara.

She should use on her lips simply a pale-toned oily lipstick to keep lips lubricated and to take away that dry look characteristic of age. A too-severe coiffure makes the fat face look fatter and the hairdressing should show restraint. A switch or French twist for those who have let their hair grow enough helps a short or fat neck, and if the ears are partly exposed the head looks less heavy. Those who have small-boned faces with soft skin that wrinkles easily should do their hair simply but softly, with special attention to the temples. If the bony structure of the face is well defined and good, often as one grows older it takes on almost a classic look. It is possible for a woman to be much more beautiful at 50 than she was at 25.

And all this has to do with style revues such as the one at the Biltmore Thursday; for the face and hair must be considered when choosing a hat or a gown—which goes almost without saying and would except for the fact that too many women utterly disregard it, choosing all but their hats as they would umbrellas or handbags.

The Associated Apparel Manufacturers of Los Angeles have appointed Miss Crawford, known also as simply Georgene, to direct th erevue. More than 1200 out-of-town guests will attend the banquet after the revue and dancing will follow the dinner.

HOME-TOWN HARDSHIPS

Home-town boy makes good—but don't go back home after you do it, is the advice of James Hall, who recently returned from a short visit to his native city to play the leading male role in Vilma Banky's new starring picture, "Child's—Fifth Avenue." Hall was in his home town, Dallas, Tex., for three days and signed his autograph 10,987 times—to say nothing of handshaking!

New Members Day Conducted

Cahuenga Park Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Warren McIntire is president, conducted a new members' day Wednesday in the Bundy and Albright auditorium at Cahuenga Park-Sherman Oaks, with Miss Ruth Hiatt, star of the Smith Family Comedies, produced by the Sennett studios, as guest of honor representing the motion-picture industry of the valley. The program included a vocal solo by Mrs. Bert Ley, accompanied by Mrs. George Spence, while Judge Bullock was the principal speaker.

The Cahuenga Park club, organized by North Hollywood women a year ago with fifty-four members, has gained fifty-eight new members since last June.



MRS. E. PALMER TUCKER
ELMER GROVE PHOTO

FRANC DILLON

Publicists and Singers

Jane McDonough is the new president of Wasps, Women's Association of Screen Publicists, and Mrs. Jaques is the president of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, whose members are either singers themselves or very much interested in singers. Other officers newly chosen for Wasps include: Helen Mason, vice-president; Margaret Kimball, treasurer; Agnes Crawford, secretary; Shirley Moorman, auditor, and Franc Dillon, director. Mrs. Tucker is chairman of hospitality for the opera club, and Mrs. Gilbert is recording secretary.

Pageant Given by Highland Park Ebell Club



Scene From "The Silver Year"

...ge an episode of the Highland Park Ebell Club pageant, "The Silver Year," shows past presidents ...e assembled around Mother Ebell (Mrs. Jessie B. Knight,) in the center. Second from the right ...the Spirit of Progress (Mrs. William Waller Slayden.) To the left of her (standing) is Mrs. ..., president of the club. Second from the left is the junior representative, Miss Mary Ellen ... At the extreme left and right are the heralds (Mrs. W. O. Bird (left,) and Mrs. J. A. Cowan.

ARTS CLUB EVENT SET FOR TODAY

Resident Students and Friends Will be Served Buffet Supper Tonight

Buffet supper will be served for the resident student members of the Three Arts Club and their friends today at 6 p.m. at the club home, 967 Magnolia avenue. The hostesses are Miss Elsa Shroeder, Mrs. Ada Bell and Miss Elsie Dobbins.

Next Sunday, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president of the Friday Morning Club, will give a talk on: "Old Adobe Days in California," and Mrs. J. Wells Smith will be hostess.

The program for the 20th inst. will be presented by Ellis Reed, secretary and production manager of the Figueroa Playhouse, who will speak on "The Community Theater." Miss Eleanor Simpson will be the hostess.

Mrs. William N. Goodwin is president of the club and announces that the designs for the year book cover must be submitted not later than February 15. The judges are Mrs. Helen Hutchinson, Mrs. Julia Bracken Mudt and Miss Louise Upton.

Musical Club Season Opens During Week

The New Year was opened by the Matinee Musical Club with one of the most interesting programs of the season taking place in the Ambassador Theater, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Leland Moore, third vice-president, chairman.

Freda Peycke, composer and interpreter, entertained with a number of her delightful musically illustrated readings. Her numbers never fail to please her audiences.

Martha Spangler Nicholson, violinist, was heard in a group of well-done numbers with Devere Nicholson, pedogogue and pianist-composer, playing her accompaniments. The latter was also heard in a group of his own compositions.

Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president of the club, presided for a short business session. Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen, chairman of hospitality for January, was assisted as hostess by Mesdames Sue H. Leonard, H. J. Whitley, Louise S. Verbeck, Ruth Shepherd Rohman, Edna J. Sohn.

During the Christmas week the ball of the club, given at the Elks' Temple, was one of the really brilliant social events in clubdom for the holiday season. Mrs. Frank Suttle was chairman. About 300 attended.

AVON BARD PROGRAM SCHEDULED

Cadman Creative Club to Honor Shakespearean Actor-Member

Cadman Creative Club will dedicate its first meeting of the new year to a program honoring the club's eminent Shakespearean actor, Dr. Frederick Warde, and his former leading lady, Miss Margaret Bourne. The affair, which will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Julio Endelman, will take place Monday evening, the 14th inst., at the club headquarters in the Ambassador.

Entertainment presented by Mrs. Florence Dobinson, one of Los Angeles' foremost interpreters of the immortal bard, will be entitled "The Living Shakespeare." She will read scenes from his plays, supplementing her work with interesting and constructive comment, and as a unique feature will present also views in color of fifty prominent Shakespearean actors of the stage and screen. Miss Mary Isabelle Alpaugh will read the mad scene of Ophelia from "Hamlet."

Music for the evening will be provided by the Pilgrimage Play Trio, Sol Cohen, violinist; Robert Alter, 'cellist, and Margaret Bitter, pianist, who will play six selections from a volume of fifty Shakespearean musical numbers. The affair is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Speaker Named for Bird Talk

Mrs. George M. Turner of Claremont will speak on "Birds and Poetry" before the California Audubon Society at their monthly session the 10th inst. at 7:45 p.m. in the lecture room of the public library. Her talk will be illustrated with slides. The public is invited.

Los Angeles participated in the interesting bird census made annually by Bird Lore at Christmas time to show the change in the population and migration of birds from year to year. Ten parties in groups of twos, threes and fours one day visited the city parks, counting all the birds seen on that day. The members of the Pasadena Audubon Club did the same in the Crown City. This count was conducted and directed by the Southwest Bird Study Club, Miss Mary Mann Miller, president. The result of the careful census is that seventy-four different species were found and a total of 8089 individual birds.

CLUB NOTES

Elda Noble Caldwell, president of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, announces an informal press-studio dinner for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Brack-Shops. Lela Oldley at this time will present several speakers from the newspaper and motion-picture worlds.

Bertram Grassby, a stage and screen actor best known for his portrayal of "Judas" in the Pilgrimage Play, will have as his subject, "The Player," while Lew Collins, one of Hollywood's youngest directors, will recount experiences in making an all-native picture in New Zealand. The play, based on an old legend of the natives, was eight months in the making.

Representing the journalistic field, John F. Ness will speak on "The Practical Side of Newspaper Building." Mr. Ness is identified with a Los Angeles morning paper as director of public relations.

Music for the occasion will be provided by Frederick Vance Evans, choirmaster of the First Methodist Church and director of the Chaminade Club of Monrovia, who will be presented by Mrs. Nona Geiger, and Mrs. Fred Lerch, assisted by Lucille Tate Burgess, will serve as hostess.

West Ebell Program

Better American Speech Department of West Ebell will sponsor a "home talent" program at 2 p.m. Tuesday, for which Mrs. J. E. Hartman, chairman of the department, has arranged a program of violin numbers by Mrs. Robert S. Damhorst, readings by Mrs. Doris E. West, vocal duets by Mrs. Clyde A. Wheeler and Mrs. R. G. Johnson, and the reading of excerpts from Mark Twain by Prof. G. J. Holwerda of the University of Southern California, instructor for the department. Mrs. Will Lee Austin will preside.

Five departments, music, Spanish, parliamentary law, business law and world affairs, will convene in the morning, and Mrs. F. L. Spellman will have charge of the luncheon to be served at 1 p.m. in the club dining-room.

The Spanish department will sponsor a luncheon and card party for Friday, the 11th inst., with Mrs. A. W. Hon as chairman. A typical Spanish luncheon will be served.

Benefit Bridge

With Mrs. J. Rousso, Mrs. Israel Cohen and Mrs. S. Lester as hostesses, a bridge-luncheon will be given at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Plantation for the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El. Proceeds are to go to the sisterhood treasury, to aid in reducing the Temple mortgage.

D.A.R. Meeting

Mrs. Frank Irwin, national vice-chairman, and Mrs. Frank Farmer, State chairman, will be guests of honor at 2 p.m. Tuesday when Eschscholtzia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution conducts a meeting in Patriotic Hall, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets. Dr. Owen Cook of the University of Southern California will speak on "Foreign Relations," and Joseph Swickard, who appeared in "The King of Kings," will tell of the "Movies of Today."

Traveler to Talk

Long Beach Ebell Club's first program of the New Year will be a travel talk by Irvin H. Hall, who recently returned from Japan, where he witnessed the coronation ceremonies, interviewed many men of distinction and visited in the homes of all classes of people. Colored pictures will illustrate his lecture, "My Impressions of Japan."

Mr. Hall is the husband of Ebell's president.

SINGERS NAMED FOR LOHENGRIN ANALYSIS

The singers who will appear before the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood in El Capitan Theater in Lohengrin analyzed by Dr. Frank Nagle, are: Harriett Henderson, Beatrice Huntley, Ivan Edwardes, Glenn Dolberg, Leslie Brigham and the University A Capella Choir of twenty voices.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye

SILENT INFLUENCES

There once was a mother who lived far inland and had never seen the sea. She bore three sons and when they came to young manhood, one after another, they went down to the sea in ships.

"I simply can not understand it," said the widowed mother to a wise friend who was visiting her, "my people have all been landmen and so have the people of their father. Yet, Tommy was not more than 5 years old when he began talking about the sea, ships, the tides, battleships. He drew boats all his school days. Early he began to whittle boats out of wood. Then came Jim, he was even younger than Tommy when he began to lisp stories to his baby brother about the sea. Of course, it is no wonder that Jackie knew much about sea-lore early; for he had seen the boats that Tommy made and he had heard the stories that Jim told. By the time he was 12 his favorite author was Conrad. Yes, I think perhaps I can account for Jim and Jackie. But it gets me about Tommy. How did he ever come to want to go to sea regularly and why does he stick to it in spite of the splendid offers his uncle has made him."

"How long has that painting been hanging above the mantelpiece?" asked the friend irrelevantly. At least it seemed like irrelevance to the mother as she glanced above the mantel, her eyes and those of her friend falling upon a painting long familiar to her as the marine masterpiece of a great artist had remained in that place ever since she had come to the home a bride.

"Look at the billowing sails," said the friend. "See how they make your very spirit more buoyant. Just to let your eyes fall upon them. Look at the sweep of the waves, the grandeur of them and yet the peace of them. See how the ship seems to move out of the harbor with a cargo of happiness and hope aboard. See the silver tips of the masts and the golden sunshine on deck. You can fairly feel the contentment that the sunshine brings and the hope that the wind motion signifies and fairly hear the wind in the sails and the lapping of the water on the keel. It must have been a very great artist who did that."

"Yes, my husband paid a great deal for the canvas," said the sailors' mother.

"How long did you say it has been there?" asked the friend.

"Ever since the time before Tommy was born," was the answer.

"And all these twenty-five years the boys have read before the fire, they have eaten their popcorn before the hearth, they have roasted their apples and their marshmallows here. Their eyes have fallen every day upon the shining seas and the buoyant boat, not once but many times. And yet you wonder why they love the sea."

"I never thought of that," said the mother.

DECORATION OF HOMES TO BE TOPIC

"Romance of Textiles" Will be Discussed at MacDowell Club

Interior decoration will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, to be conducted Tuesday in the west hall of the Beaux Arts Building. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Albert Beck Wenzell, the first vice-president, Mrs. Hector Geiger, will preside.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton, art chairman of the organization, has arranged a program which will take the form of a contradictory talk on the "Romance of Textiles." Mme. Julia Rodesno will give the affirmative argument, illustrating her points with the Rodesno collection of fine European brocades, and she will be answered informally by Mrs. Burton. Although this form of discussion is quite common on the continent, this will be the first time that such a program has been given in this city.

Pearl Cole McMullen, accompanied by Suzanne Joyce-Spear, will give a group of MacDowell numbers. Guests for the evening will include Dr. William Allison Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum of History, Arts and Sciences at Exposition Park; Mrs. Marion Hughes Clark, for two years president of the Arts and Crafts Society; Guy Humphreys, who decorated the Princeton Club and the Brook Club of New York, and the Raquet Club of Chicago, and Douglas Donaldson, Los Angeles teacher, artist and decorator.

Journalist to Address Club

Of much interest in club circles will be the visit of Michael Williams, journalist and writer, who will speak informally tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. to members of the Catholic Woman's Club. As a New Year's gift to the public the organization will conduct open house to nonmembers who wish to hear the speaker, extending a cordial invitation to all of its friends.

Mr. Williams is best known as a journalist, having been for many years with leading newspapers of New York and San Francisco. He is at present in San Francisco visiting relatives.

Study Club to Hold Meeting

Republican Study Club of Los Angeles will hold its first meeting in the new year Friday, 2 to 4 p.m., in Barker Brothers' Auditorium. The casting of ballots for incoming officers, to be installed at the meeting of the 25th inst., will be included in the two-hour program which will begin 1929 activities of organized Republican women in Los Angeles.

JANUARY STORE-WI

Last Day! APPAREL CLEARAWAY



Clearance! Women's Shoes $6.90

Regularly $10! A remarkable group of shoes—late winter styles! Oxfords, pumps and sport shoes. Size and color ranges are incomplete . . . but almost all sizes and widths are to be found in one style or another! Save $3.10 on each pair!

Women's $6 and $8.50 Footwear . . . a miscellaneous group reduced for clearance, $4.90

Women's $12.50-$15 footwear—incomplete size and color ranges . . . clearance . . $8.90

Women's $14.50 to $20 high quality footwear $10.90

(The May Co.—WOMEN'S SHOE SECTION—First Floor)

Fandango Covers $6.95

Reg. $11.95! The famous Fandango seat covers . . . large assortment discontinued models and patterns; of striped material in attractive colors . . . trimmed with Spanish leatherette. Covers for many makes of cars.

(The May Co.—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Men's-Women's Skating Sets $5.95
$3 Poker Sets; 100 chips . . . $2.25
Men's $5-$6 Sweaters now . . $3.95
$1.20 Winchester Shotgun Shells, 12 gauge; 25 to a box, now . . . $1.00
Men's $3 Hunting Coats $5.95
$5 Croquet Sets; 8 Balls $3.95
$3 Imported Golf Hose, pr. . . . $1.95
$7 English Auto Robes, now $4.95
$2 Unbreak. Poker Chips, 100 $1.39

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Wardrobe Trunks $37.50

Reg. $47.50! Sturdy . . . full round edges . . . extra wide binding; lined throughout with washable fabrikoid; equipped with hangers, shoe box, laundry bag, dust curtains, hat compartment. (Second Floor)

$6.50 Overnight Cases, now . . $4.95
$3 Wardrobe Hat Boxes 18x18 $5.95
$12.50 Gladstone Cases, now . . . $9
$10 Traveling Bags, 18 in. $7.50

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Wisconsin Peas 12c

Stock your pantry shelves with these delicious, tender Wisconsin sugar peas . . . at May Company savings! No. 2 cans . . . each 12c or $1.39 a dozen.

(The May Co.—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Aunt Betty's Vienna Relish 20-oz. jars 25c
Argo Tomatoes 11c
Doz. $1.29
String Beans No. 2 can 15c
Doz. $1.59
Castruccio's Olive Oil, qt. can . . 89c
25c Ivory Soap Flakes, now . . . 19c
10 cakes Ben Hur Soap, for . . 33c
15c Wh. House Rice Flakes 11½c
H. O. Oats, large pkg. 32c; sml. 13c
Rumford Bak. Powd., 1 lb. can 28c
Mackerel, No. 1 tall can 12c
Fould's Macaroni, spaghetti or noodles, 3-15c pkgs. for 29c
Laddie Boy Dog Food, can 15c
Jumbo Shrimp, No. 1 can 19c
Dromedary Grapefruit, No. 2 can 25c
M.M. Pet Milk, large can, ea. . . 9c

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

May-Glo Cloth, yd.! 69c

Another shipment of that popular "May-Glo" Satin (Rayon-Silk) . . . in beautiful, lustrous weave! 40 inches wide . . . pastel lingerie tints and rich drapery shades. A real value at 69c a yard!

New Rayon Voiles; 36-40 in; yd. $1
Spring suitings; 36 in.; yard . . . 50c
French & Botany flannel; 27 in. . $1
New Percales; 36 in.; fast color 29c
Shadow stripe charmeuse, a yd. 15c
27-in. Orange Botany flannel . . . 49c
Rayon lingerie weaves, yd. 15c
75c Silk mix. crepes; 36 in., yd. 35c
$1 Meaulean & other rayons . . . 35c
$1.25 Hkf. Linen, 36 in., a yd. . . 49c

(WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Gowns—Frocks—Ensembles—Coats and Furs at Savings!

Last ringing call to clearance savings from the Third Floor of Fashions. Monday . . . and then this fashion sale is over. Monday . . . a dramatic climax, planned in your behalf. One that promises to make this clearance event long remembered by fashion-alert women. If holiday activities have kept you away . . . if you have attended the first days of the sale and want to take advantage again of these worthwhile opportunities . . . in fact, no matter what your wardrobe needs for the present and early Spring are . . . don't fail to be here early Monday. Especially since some collections are limited.

400 Exclusive Gowns

In Women's & Misses' Gown Shops! Sports Ensembles!

FEATURE NO 1.

Women's street and afternoon frocks formerly $85 now reduced to $42.50.

Women's dinner and evening gowns . . . formerly $125 now reduced to $62.50.

75 Women's daytime and dinner gowns, were $39.50, now $19.75.

1/2

Misses' street and afternoon frocks formerly $98.50, now reduced to $43.

Misses' dinner and evening gowns formerly $39.50, now reduced to $19.75.

Larger-size daytime and dinner gowns, were $59.50, now $29.75.

Furred Winter Coats

FEATURE NO 2.

Were $49.50 to $59.50 now **$39.50**

Were $65 to $110, now **$59.50**

Imagine Winter coats in *January* at such savings! Now when the need for them is most imperative The May Company presents these lovely models at clearance prices. Lovely advance coats in broadcloth fabrics. Lavishly furred with caracul, Manchurian wolf. French beaver, opossum . . . plenty of blacks, browns, tan, beige, navy. Sizes for women, 34 to 44 . . . for misses, 12 to 18.

Special!

Small Group of Larger-Size Coats $44

From the $59.50 to $79.50 collections! Daytime coats with lovely fur collars. Travel and sports coats, strictly tailored. Black, tan, grey—clearance-priced at $44.

Save 10% to 50%

Annual January Sale of Furs

Beginning Monday! Every fur coat, fur jacquette . . . all fur scarfs and neckpieces including the fashionable foxes . . . all to go at 10% to 50% savings during the January Sale of Furs only!

(THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS—THE MAY COMPANY)

Tomorrow—Monday Begins the Awaited Annual

SALE! 59,800 TOWELS

35c Bath and Linen Glass Towels Featured

Monday—the awaited Towel Sale begins!—News that should be of utmost interest to hotel managers, apartment and boarding house keepers, and heads of homes! An extraordinary opportunity to replenish towel supplies. Featured Monday—16,800 Turkish bath towels and linen glass towels—at a definite saving! 20x40 in. 4800 are solid-color towels, imagine it!—Blue, green, gold, lavender, and pink. Doz., $2.75. 25c

25c Huck towels, col. border, 18x36 in., 19c
25c Colored huck towels, 18x36 in., ea. 19c
$1 Cannon bath matts, 22x39 in., ea. . . . 75c
59c Bath towels, 25x52 in., heavy; ea. . . 39c
59c Bath towels, col. border, 25x52 . . . . 39c
59c Athletic Ribbed towels, 22x44 . . . . . 39c
50c Hems. Linen huck towels, 15x24 . . . . 39c
$2.25 doz. Cannon huck towels, 18x36, $1.49
75c Martex bath towels, 22x45 in. ea. . . 59c
75c Turk bath towels, 22x45 in., ea. . . . 59c
95c Martex bath towels, 22x45 in., ea. . . 75c
75c Linen huck towels, doz. $5.50; ea. 50c
65c Bath towels, 25x52 in, dz. $5.50; ea. 50c
$1 Hems. linen huck towels, dz. $795; ea 75c
35c Linen glass towels, doz $2.75; ea. 25c
50c Linen glass towels, 3 for $1; ea. . . . 35c
50c Linen huck towels, 3 for $1; ea. . . . 35c
50c Bath & linen towels, 3 for $1; ea. . . 35c
50c White bath towels, 3 for $1; ea. . . . 35c
50c Border bath towels, 3 for $1; ea. . . . 35c

(The May Company—TOWELS—Second Floor)

This Drama... Your Ringing

Not one moment to lose—... The May Company's ... ities throughout the entire ... cases are limited. With ... out long before close of ...



Monday—Thri...

SALE! RA...

Featuring $3...

Monday—news to interest every ... the season—at genuine savings ... sources! These spreads at $29.95, ... Lustrous rayon twilled material, ... lined. Extra large pillow with ... SAVE $7.55. (Easy Terms.)

New Quilted Spreads, $29.95
Usually $37.50. Shimmering rayon of satin weave, quilted—the new vogue in bed spreads. Spreads in twin or full bed size—fitted and flounced. Shaped pillow.

Rayon Poplin Spreads, $13.95
Usually $20. Rayon poplin woven in satin effect—orchid, green, gold, rose. Twin and full sizes.

(DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

New Prin...

7000 yds. in New Designs ... —Browns! Presented ...

First call of Spring in the May ... come; So lovely are they ... exceptionally low priced ... of time for Monday's selling! Large ... for every type of woman. Accent ... Warm beiges, browns, and rusty ... hued colors of Spring! Printed on ... 40 in. At a price surprisingly low! ...

(The May Company)



January C...

SPANISH...

Former ...

At no time have Spanish designed ... These suites—comprising extensive ... ally beautiful ... unique in design ... tique Spanish finish. With charming ... colored lacquer interiors. Buffet $75 more ... as follows:

7.5 extension table, 72-in. buffet, chairs, at $259.75

44-in. table, 6 chairs, at $165.75

Living R...

1—$650.50 Bedroom suite; walnut ... gumwood; Hepplewhite design, 6 pieces . . . .

1—$506.50 Bedroom suite; walnut ... gumwood; twin beds; dresser, chair, stand . . . .

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO ...

The MA...

...ntially on These

...G SUIT...

...es of 5 pcs.

...gue than today. ...7.50—are unusu... and gumwood—an... metal work and ... (Easy Terms.) Other group...

China ser... table, 6 chairs; at...

...to ⅓ Less!

...Karpen Living room su... chair; hand-carved ...

...Bedroom furniture; ... patterns, ...

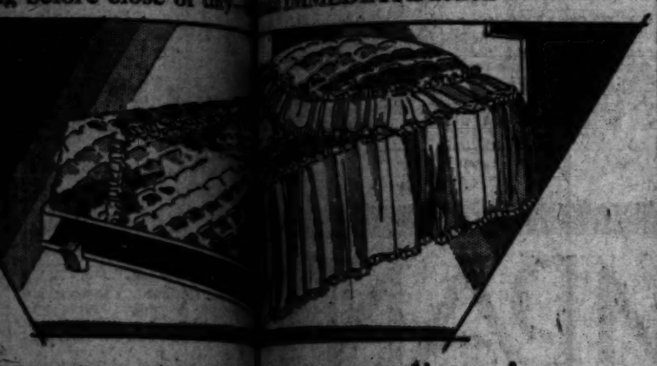
...FURNITURE—Fifth Fl...

...MPA...

VID CLEARANCE—The MAY CO.

This Dramatic ... Nearing Its End! Your Ringing ...on!—MONDAY!

...e moment to lose—if you ...ay Company's unusual ... ...roughout the entire ... ...re limited. With prices ...g before close of day— ... the extraordinary savings of ...ance. Thousands of opportunities, please, quantities in many ...ly low—small lots may be sold ... IMMEDIATE action.



Monday—Thrift ... Extraordinary!

...LE! RA... SPREADS

Featuring $3... Twill Spreads at

...ews to interest every wom... ...spreads ahead of ...—at genuine savings that ... ...buying re- ...hese spreads at $29.95, for ... ...entirely new. ...ayon twilled material, quilted ... ...beautifully ...a large pillow with deep ... ...orchid and gold. Full and twin sizes. ...5. (Easy Terms.)

$29.95

...lted Spreads, $29.95
Shimmering rayon of satin ...the new vogue in bed spreads. ...s, or full bed size—lined and ...d pillow.

Jacquard Rayon Spreads, $19.95
Twin and full bed sizes—usually $27.50! Soft rayon fabric in poplin weave; two styles, both with pillows. Boudoir shades.

...plin Spreads, $13.95
Rayon poplin woven in moire ...reen, gold, rose. Twin and full ...

Drapery Velour, yd., $1.29
What an opportunity to add color and charm to your home! FIFTY-FOUR INCH drapery velour of rich, silky quality, woven with a soft pile. Red and other wanted colors.

...ERIES—Fifth Floor)

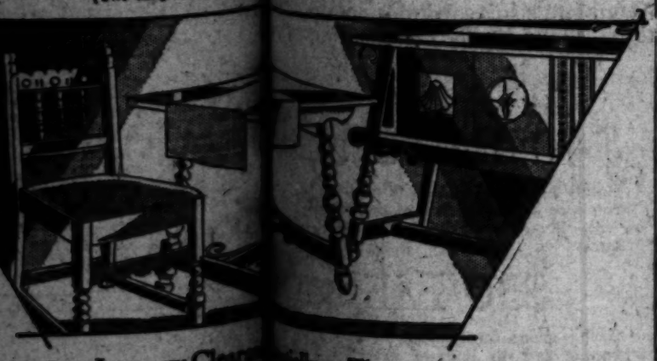
...w Print ...at Crepes

...n New Designs Combi... ...Blues—Beiges ...—Browns! Presented ... ...Price!

$1.95

...f Spring in the May Co... ...New prints have ...ovely are they . . . so fash... ...above all, so ex- ...low priced . . . that we h... ...you in the nick ...Monday's selling! Large p... ...for all occasions! ...ype of woman. Accented L... ...atorized blues. ...ges, browns, and rusty re... ...and other bright- ...of Spring! Printed on h... ...light or dark tones. ...a price surprisingly low!

(The May Company—...)



January Clear... ...ally on These

...ANISH ... G SUITES

Former $1... ...of 5 pcs.

...have Spanish designed ... ...than today. ...s—comprising extension ta... ...are unusu- ...ul . . . unique in design. ...gumwood—an- ...ish finish. With character... ...l work and ...er interiors. Buffet $75 extra. ...Terms.)

$97.50

Other groups, same design,

...le, 72-in. ...$259.75

64-in. buffet, 6-ft. ... table, 6 chairs, at ...

...$165.75

China server, buffet, extension table, 6 chairs, at..... $357.75

Living Ba... ...⅓ Less!

...Bedroom suite; walnut, ...Hepplewhite design, ...

...Bedroom suite; walnut, ...twin beds; dresser, ...

...Bedroom furniture; odd pieces, dis- ...patterns, ...

...⅓ Less!

...ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR ...

...FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

...he MA... ...MPANY

Sale! KARAGHEUSIAN RUGS

A Rug Scoop of the New Season! Don't Miss It!

Famous Karagheusian rugs! That is news in itself! But when coupled with low prices made possible through a $30,000 May Company six-store purchase, it becomes news that attracts instant attention. From Karagheusian—one of the biggest Wilton rug manufacturers in the country. Rugs known from coast to coast for their uniform quality, beauty, long service and originality of design. Make selections at these savings tomorrow. (EASY TERMS.)

$140 "Herati" Worsted Wiltons

Standard quality rugs! Outstanding attraction in the $30,000 A. & M. Karagheusian rug purchase! In beautiful designs and soft, rich colorings found only in these high-grade rugs. Monday shoppers may save exactly $40.05. All perfect—size 9x12. EASY TERMS.

$99.95

$95 Agra Royal Wiltons, $52.50
A heavy, closely woven Wilton of the famous Karagheusian line. Regularly $95—brought to YOU at a saving of $42.50. All perfect—9x12. Just 36. Easy terms.

Heavy Gulistan Rugs, $98.75
Just 20! Slight irregulars of $140 quality—what wonderful "buys" for early shoppers. Oriental designs. Size 9x12. Terms.

Gulistan De Luxe Rugs, $74.75
Slight irregulars of $97 grade. These because they so closely resemble hand-made Orientals are much sought after. Size 6x9.

Gulistan De Luxe Rugs, $112.50
Slight irregs. of $130 grade! These are the new Persian reproductions by Karagheusian that have taken Los Angeles by storm. Size 9x12. Easy terms.

Gulistan De Luxe Rugs $105
Slight irregs. of $138 grade—and the 8.3x10.6 size usually so hard to find in sales. Persian copies—just 25 in all! Terms.

$52.50 Wilton Velvets $39.95
A companion feature added to this purchase! All seamless—perfect—woven in new SPRING designs. Size 9x12. Terms.

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs

Monday! This semi-annual sale begins in earnest! Offering the famous Whittall Anglo Persian rugs—in discontinued patterns and sample lines at greatly reduced prices. Only "twice-a-year" this opportunity. Easy Terms. Note the complete size range below:

20% less

$150 Anglo-Persians, 9x12 at.....$119.75
$138 Anglo-Persians, 8.3x10.6 at.....$110.40
$97.50 Anglo-Persians, 6x9 at $78
$54 Anglo-Persians, 4.6x7.6 at $43.20
$16 Anglo-Persians, 27x54 at $12.80
$10.75 Anglo-Persians, 22½x36 at.....$8.60
$215 Anglo-Persians, 9x15 at.....$172
$269.50 Anglo-Persians, 11.3x15 .....$215.60

Broadloom, sq. yd., $3.95
Reg. $5 quality WILTON VELVET carpet with heavy, deep pile. Popular heather shade—9 or 12 feet wide.
$3.50 extra heavy Wilton velvet carpet, heather shade, 27-in. .....$2.25 yd.

$11.25 Wilton Rugs, $7.95
Heading a list of important savings in scatter rugs for the home—these Wiltons in the 27x54 inch size.
$17.75 size 36x63 at $11.75
$15.50 size 27x54 at $11.25

$1.30 Inlaid Linoleum, $1
Householders! Apartment house owners. This is your opportunity! Imagine genuine INLAID linoleum at $1 sq. yd. All perfect—in block and tile designs.
$1.50 heavy inlaid linoleum, sq. yd. $1.10

$1.50 Rag Rugs at $1
Hit and miss rag rugs, firmly woven with beautiful Chenille borders. Size 24x36.
Also $3 size 27x54 at $1.79

Here for the January Sales! A Whole Carload of Spanish Type Chests

Homelovers! When have you heard news like this before? 350 Beautiful chests—ALL OF SPANISH DESIGN—at truly extraordinary savings. Featured, a walnut-colored, cedar-lined chest, with rail back to simulate window seat . . . 45 inches long. Overlay of shaded birdseye maple.

$21.50

$35 Spanish Type Cedar Chests, 45x19x22 in. $24.50
$40 Spanish Type Cedar Chests, 48 in. long.....$29.95
$42.50 Spanish Type Cedar Chests, 48 in. $33.75

(The May Company—CHESTS—Fifth Floor)



Hand Embroidered

Model Pieces ½ Less

Formerly $2 to $29
Now $1 to $14.50

SAVE HALF on exquisite hand-embroidered models! Many are soiled and mussed from handling and holiday displays—but will be crisp and fresh when laundered!

Hand emb. luncheon cloths....½
Children's dresses .....½
Boudoir pillows .....½
Hand emb. infants' dresses ....½
Card table covers .....½
Hand emb. bedspreads .....½
Hand embroidered aprons ....½
Laundry bags hand emb.....½
Hand embroidered towels ....½
Hand emb. fancy pillows .....½
Hand embroidered scarfs .....½
Hand emb. crib covers .....½

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Wear-Ever Aluminum!

Special values in famous "Wear-Ever" aluminum . . . utensils noted for splendid wearing qualities and general all-around excellence! Made from thick, hard aluminum sheets and finished without seam or solder. Note these economies!

$1.65 French Fry Pan & Basket, 98c
$1.95 4-qt. Sauce Pan.....$1.39
$1.95 Open Roast Pan, open 98c
$1.39 Steamer, 3 qt., size.....98c
$1.95 4-qt. Waterlock Pot Roast Kettle, Wearever, open $1.49
$2.39 1½ qt. Dbl. Boilers.....$1.89

(Fourth Floor)

$8.50 Outside Clothes Drier ..$6.98
$2.25 Curtain Stretcher $1.98
30c Galv. Water Pail, 10-qt. ...23c
$2.25 Fold. Ironing Board ...$1.69
$3.75 Galv. Wash Boilers ...$2.98
95c Hand Vacuum Washers ..79c
$1.95 Unpainted Cabinets....$1.49
Unpainted Breakfast Table, $3.75
$1.50 Unptd. End Tables $1.19
$3.50 Unptd. Serv. Tables ...$4.25
$3.25 Unptd. Night Stands ..$2.69
$5.50 Universal Aluminum Percolator, 6 cup size . . . special $3.98
$3.95 Reed Aluminum Double Roasters with drip pan....$3.49
98c 10-qt. Oval Dish Pan, aluminum 79c
$5.95 Mirro Colonial Percolators; col. handles $4.98

HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Lamp Standards

Reg. $10.50! From the Kaplan studios . . . now! Modern! Juniors to match the bridge standards; cleverly designed; antique brown finish!

$7.95

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Bridge & Junior Standards..$3.75
Bridge & Junior Standards..$6.95
Bridge & Junior Standards..$9.50
Bridge & Junior Standards..$11.95
Bridge Shades.. clearance, ea. $1.00
Bridge Shades..to clear, ea. $1.29
Junior Shades . . clearance..$1.50
Junior Shades . . clearance..$2.29
Bridge Shades to clear.....$1.25

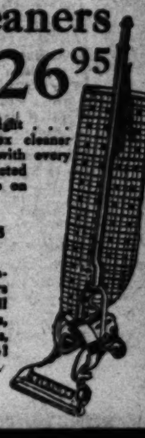
(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Rotarex Model . . .

Apex Cleaners

Regularly $36! Complete with all attachments! Splendidly balanced . . . wonderfully light . . . the new ROTAREX Apex cleaner . . . leaves a clean path with every stroke . . . sturdily constructed . . . Pay $5 down, balance on convenient terms!

$26.95



Urns—Percolators 25% less!

Universal, Hot Point, Manning & Bowman percolators . . . Rochester urns . . . all with usual guarantee! Urns, $14.50 to $33 . . . percolators, $9 to $27.50 . . . all less 25%!

(Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor)

How They're Buying in the January Bedding Sale

WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS

Featured Monday—$8.95 Quality—Plaids!

Enthusiastic home-keepers are saving liberally in this annual January Sale. We promised them an event that would more than live up to the prestige of former Events. And it HAS! 100% pure Virgin wool double blankets—66x80—presented at $6.95! Mill purchases and regular merchandise. Pastel plaids—rose, blue, gold. Sateen-bound.

$6.95

Part-wool Blankets, Pr. $3.95
Reg. $4.95. Wool mixed with cotton—fluffy and warm—exceptional at this low price! Pastel block plaids. 70x80 inches.

Wool-filled Comforts, $6.95
Usually $8.95. 100% Wool filling covered with French sateen in colorful Persian patterns. Cut size, 72x84 in.

Wool Double Blankets, $10.50
At greater savings than you'd dreamed possible! All-wool blankets, sateen-bound. Pastel plaids. 70x82 in. USUALLY $13.95.

Wool-filled Comforts, $13.50
Rare values even at higher prices! Pretty boudoir colors—rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Cut size 72x84 in. Scroll-stitched.

White Down Pillows, $4.95
Fluffy white down mixed with a very small percentage of selected small feathers—covered with down-proof ticking. 21x27.

Down-filled Quilts, $13.95
—Usually $16.50 to $18. Plain and fancy coverings in pretty boudoir colors—rose, blue, gold and orchid. Cut size, 72x84.

Monday! Tribute Sheets—Large Size!

Size 81x99! Genuine Tribute sheets—full-bleached, hand-torn before hemming, free from filling. Because there is only a limited number at this price, we cannot sell more than 4 to a customer at $1.39! No phone orders—no C.O.D. No mail orders.

$1.39

Pequot sheets; 81x90 inch size $1.29
Tribute and Aristocrat pillow cases, 42x36 inch, 33c

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)



Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for January 13 is, "Sin." I John 1:5, 2:6.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

According to the modern vogue, the word "sin" is out of date. Uncomfortable, embarrassing and obstructive, sin of late has been thrown into the discard, along with other old-fogyisms of the Bible. The pompous professors and philosophers who write the modern books and magazine articles, and thrill audiences at women's clubs, have decreed that there really is no such thing as sin. What used to be called so is only the result of muscular and nervous twitching in the physical body, somewhat like the movements of a skinned frog in the hands of a boy. "Behaviorism" has abolished sin. Even before this latest philosophy became popular among the moderns, emancipated thinkers had decreed that what the Bible calls sin should be labeled merely "experience" and "self-expression."

Nevertheless, in spite of all this liberal thinking, it seems easier to get rid of the nomenclature of sin than of the ugly reality itself. Everybody has his own personal inside information that sin is no illusion. He knows that he possesses a worse self, as well as a better, and that he is more prone to slump than to soar. Cloak his deeds as he may with the new catch words, every straight-thinking mortal is aware that sin is a horrible fact, and the greatest obstacle to the attainment of inner peace and of noble character. Every man's own experience assents to the Bible's characterization of sin.

Whitewash is never used by the Bible's authors. They are disconcertingly frank in dealing with the grim realities of life. From the Garden of Eden to the vision of the Apocalypse, they depict sin as a potent and major factor in human experience.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR TIMES

Though the new philosophies bid us discard the rugged little word "sin," they ask us to take on a whole bewildering vocabulary of "complexes," "inhibitions," "repressions," etc. Even while they so patter, certain social evils grow apace.

How are we to explain our day's ominous crimes, which have created a veritable social stratum of "racketeers" and lawbreakers?

Theft, in its various forms, costs society literally billions of dollars annually.

Human life is losing its sanctity in our progressive civilization; and the profession of homicide seems to be becoming comparatively safe.

Political bribery and the subornation of police are a common scandal.

Chastity, for men and women, is no longer everywhere generally regarded as more precious than life.

Divorce multiplies and in circles where a decade ago it was deemed deep disgrace.

Drunkenness has invaded the ranks of youth in high schools and the homes of the prosperous. The bootlegger is a criminal with countless partners.

SIN AND CRIME

This gloomy catalogue could be continued to great lengths. It paradoxically parallels a quickened conscience concerning major social and industrial evils of our time.

Now what does it all mean?

Surely, the answer is not obscure. The sense of sin has become dulled. Many persons no longer react instinctively to temptation, as did Joseph in Potiphar's home, with the cry, "How can I do this great wickedness and sin against God?"

For sin has to do with man's conduct in relationship to God; crime concerns his relationship with society. To sin at all is to sin against a loving Father in heaven, who is also the Judge of all the earth.

ARE WE TOO SOCIALLY-MINDED?

Ours is a socially minded era. We are proud of the size and scope of our undertakings. The favorite method of dealing with any wrong to be remedied, or any good to be promoted, is to organize a society for the purpose. Some so-called "leaders" are in danger of getting writer's cramp from penning resolutions concerning reform and uplift. During the past generation the churches have become especial victims of this craze for mass-strategy. National and world conferences are almost as frequent as the days in the calendar.

Nevertheless, the Scripture method stakes all on the individual Spirit-filled preacher of righteousness, who will convict individual men and women of their personal sin and of their need of salvation. Despite the tendency of some clergymen to flock into secretaryships, with their vague responsibilities, the truth remains clear and outstanding that only as people are saved from their sins, one by one, according to the old Bible program, will our general wrongs be remedied. This is the Gospel's way out for the world.

HOPELESS, OR HELPED?

Scolding at sin is as futile as ignoring it. The best and worst of mankind know themselves to be sinners; and that consciousness is cleared in the white light of the character of God, who is the embodiment of holiness. It is a sense of God's goodness that makes men penitent for their sin. The sinless Christ thus becomes the sinner's Savior. A steady look at the pure and wistful Redeemer causes even the holiest mortal to cry, "God be merciful to me a sinner." Divine forgiveness is the one way out from the morass of sin.

GLAMOUR OF STOCK MARKET CLINGS TO EDMUND BREESE

Edmund Breese never has bought a share of stock in his life.

He knows nothing of bulls and bears, of stocks and bonds, of the fluctuations of the market.

Not a week goes by, however, that the actor is not consulted by an authority on the stock market.

"Only last night," says the actor, who plays his original role of Hiram Draper, Sr., in the Henry Duffy Players' production of "So This Is London," "an elderly man came backstage to see me. He was a stranger and plainly embarrassed at his errand. Finally he blurted out: 'I've a chance to buy (naming a certain stock) and I knew you would be the man to advise me.' When I assured him my advice would be of no help as I knew nothing of its value, he went away incredulous and slightly indignant.

"This reputation as a speculator has clung to me ever since the days of 'The Lion and the Mouse' when I played John Burkett Ryder, the capitalist. Before I had been playing that part a week a prominent Wall street brokerage firm wrote to me and asked to take charge of a portion of my stock-market business. Since then I have had innumerable communications from brokers who wished to know whether I dabbled in stocks and if I did would I let them handle my business.

"An incident that occurred in the old Green Room Club in New York during the run of the Kelin play gives an insight into the persistence with which I was followed. I walked into the club one afternoon and a well-known manager, looking up from the stock-market reports of the newspaper, asked in a jocular tone:

"'How's the market today, Rockefeller?'

"There was some laughter at this sally, but it faded away when I remarked casually that things didn't look just right downtown.

"'I advise you fellows to get under cover,' I said, 'because the bottom is going to drop out of the stock market bucket shortly and unless some of you are out from under you are going to get wet.'

"All the joking ceased and these men, who knew me intimately—actors, managers and theater folk with whom I had been associated for years—began to discuss my tip as if I were Rockefeller. They must have forgotten Breese completely and seen in me no one but John Buckett Ryder.

"There is food for the psychologists in theaterland. It is a topsy-turvy country where the real becomes the unreal and the unreal becomes the real."

Evelyn Brent Returns to Old Cellar Haunts

Evelyn Brent is back at underworlding again.

The film player some time ago made a series of productions in which she played characters of the underworld.

Then came a group of films in which Miss Brent had an opportunity to play in productions of varied types, among them being costume pictures, society dramas and mystery plays.

For the first time in more than a year she is again at work in the underworld. This is in the production of "Broadway" in which she plays the part of Pearl, the sweetheart of the gang leader. She has been borrowed from Paramount by Universal for this production.

Pathos Rules Jolson Story

"The Singing Fool" with Al Jolson, now playing its third week at the Tower Theater is not a comedy. It is a drama of the most intense pathos in which Al, though gay and light hearted in the beginning, is brought at length to the depths of despair.

Jolson sings new songs, pours out his heart in the jazzy conquering way that makes his personality irresistible.

"The Singing Fool" becomes infatuated with a beautiful but heartless entertainer at the club in which he is a waiter. Through his help she succeeds, introducing songs he has dedicated to her. They are married, she deserts him calling him back only when their "little fellow" is at the point of death. "The Singing Fool" is a story to laugh and cry over.

De Mille Puts Faith in Arts of Present Day

William De Mille, director and playwright, believes in the present, despite his knowledge of the past.

Unlike so many students of the arts, De Mille's appreciation of past accomplishments has not caused him to underestimate the achievements of his own time.

In the realm of the dramatic arts De Mille has kept an elastic mind. A pioneer of the field of silent drama, he was one of the first to vision the possibilities of the talking picture and to make an intensive study of its technique.

Scanning the history of the drama from the great Greeks of twenty centuries ago to the present time De Mille sees no reason for despondency.

"How do we know that the great artists of our own time will not live as long as the great artists of the past?" he asks. "We are too close to our own times to speak with any certainty. My own opinion is that masterpieces are being produced today no less than in the past."

FROM BONDS TO FILMS

Jack Oakie, young Paramount comedian, worked in a Wall street broker's office at the New York Stock Exchange for two years before he became a musical comedy and vaudeville performer.

Vidor Feted With Cast of Latest Film

King Vidor, famous as the director of "The Big Parade" and many other screen dramas, is notoriously poor as a speechmaker.

Nevertheless, he was speaker of the evening at a unique banquet of Christmas week, when he and the "Hallelujah" cast at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios were guests of honor.

The affair was held at the Hotel Somerville in Los Angeles, and was given by leaders of the negro settlement, in honor of the new picture, first all negro film drama in history.

The honored guests, besides Vidor and his assistant, R. A. Golden, included Daniel Haynes, formerly of the New York "Show Boat" stage production in New York and now leading man of the Vidor play, Nina May McKenny, Fannie Belle De Knight, William Fontaine, Eva Jessye, Harry Gray, Honey Brown, Victoria Spivey, Maybelle Howard, Georgia Woodruff, E. Pope Burdwell, E. D. Coleman, George MacLean, C. L. Spinnard, Everett McGarrity, Howard Harrison and others.

STAGE GAVE TRAINING

For ten years before his entrance into motion pictures, William Powell, Paramount screen player, was on the dramatic stage.

Mother-in-Law in Spare Time is Film Mama

Even though Bodil Rosing is extremely proud of being Monte Blue's mother-in-law, she is really something more than just that—she is an actress in her own name.

Bodil has given to the screen some of the finest performances of the season, and her superb acting has saved many a picture from oblivion.

Some of her most recent characterizations include mother to Richard Barthelmess in "Wheel of Chance," mother to Marian Nixon in "Out of the Ruins," mother to Colleen Moore in "That's A Bad Girl" for First National, and mothering Camilla Horn in Barrymore's next starring vehicle "King of the Mountains," for United Artists. The two latter pictures are now being edited for future release.

"VARSITY" TO UPTOWN

"Varsity," Charles (Buddy) Rogers's latest film, is the current Uptown screen feature. Billie Dove comes to the Uptown on Monday in "Adoration," with Antonio Moreno playing the leading male role. Miss Dove has a role equally as appealing as those she portrayed in "The Night Watch," "American Beauty" and "The Love Mart." New talking skits and Fox Movietone news events complete the Uptown programs.

Fawcett Begins Year Happily

That the start of the New Year is indicative of the rest of the 365 days, would mean in the case of George Fawcett, plenty of engagements. For the actor is booked for two pictures for January and started the first of them the day after New Year's with "Innocents of Paris" starring Maurice Chevalier for Paramount. Fawcett's voice test, it is stated, was splendid.

To appear in the first American picture of the idol of France, was an honor the veteran actor greatly appreciated. He has played with all the leading foreign actors and it was interesting to add the French star to his list.

CAROL LOMBARD BUSY

Carol Lombard is being kept busy these days by Adrian, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gown designer. Miss Lombard is fitting a score of beautiful gowns for her role in Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite," by Jeannie Macpherson. Miss Lombard plays a decidedly "catty" modern society wife who causes much trouble to the lead of the picture, yet to be chosen.

BACK IN HOLLYWOOD

Viola Dana is seemingly changing her type. Her latest photographs reveal the fact that she is going in for heavier dramatic roles. She has only recently returned from a lengthy vaudeville tour and is now back in Hollywood for the talkies.

Script H... Most V... Final S...

John Blystone... success or failure of... pends largely on...

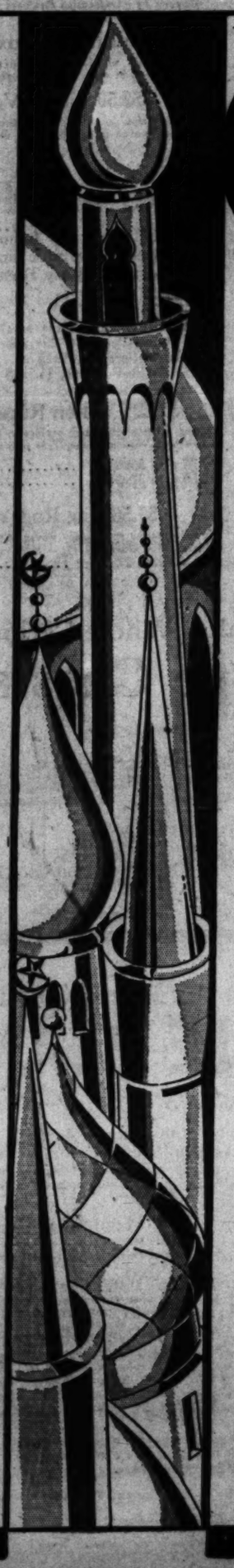
The greatest... most inspired... player rarely... from a poor... this director.

"We have... audiences to... they demand the... says Blystone. "They... er satisfied with... faces or grand... screen. It is... give the public a... uality of story as well...

"Many directors... stories on the... As they work along... nation comes to the... are few men in Hol... ented as to be able... of the moment, to... last story out of a...

"And now with the... be considered as... tinuity of story is... ences are more than... criticism, as is always... an innovation in... a good director... his script be... have sufficient... story before he...





The MAY COMPANY

Monday Begins Second Week
Annual January Sale

ORIENTA RUGS

An Event Presenting Originally $150,000 Worth from the Foremost Sources of the World

1/3 to 1/2 LESS

Monday begins the second big week in this exceptional distribution of fine Oriental rugs. Already hundreds of people have been enthusiastic over the unusual specimens they found. Monday brings forward more of the same outstanding values. Savings of one-third to ONE-HALF—and even more in many instances!

$12.95 Chinese Mats — Thick, richly textured squares, so much in demand for throw pieces. Average 1.6x1.6. Just 25 to go. $4.95

Saddle Bag Faces — Just 12 of these rare antique saddle bag faces so adaptable for use as cushion tops or throws. Reg. $12 to $40. 1/2

5—$15 Chinese Oval Mats, average 2x1.3 ft.	$6.95
15—$20 Chinese Throw Rugs, average 2x2 feet	$8.95
5—$30 Turkish Rugs, average 5x3 feet, at	$12.50
25—$50 Belouchistans, average 5x3 feet, at	$23.95
10—$75 Fine Prayer Rugs, average 6x3 feet	$26.95
3—$115 Antique Persian Rugs, average 6.6x4 feet, "as is"	$36.95
15—$115 Shiraz, Dozars, Kurdistans, average 6.6x4	$49.00
15—$125 to $200 Antique Prayer Rugs, average 6x4	$49.00
15—$125 to $200 Kutlai & Shiraz, average 6x4.4	$79.50

$40 Belouchistans — Boldly patterned rugs with all the romance and mysticism of the Orient. Average 4.6x2.6. Just 10—hurry! $16

$50 Lilihans — Such a price for lustrous Lilihans cannot fail to impress everyone with the values in this Annual Sale. Average 4.6x2.6. $23

1—$295 Khiva Bukhara Carpet, 9.3x6.8	$1...
1—$325 Gorovan Carpet, room size, now	$1...
1—$500 Melaz Carpet, average 12x9 feet	$2...
1—$725 Chinese Carpet, rose, 16x12 feet	$3...
1—$975 Chinese Carpet, taupe, 20x11.6	$4...
1—$1125 Chinese Carpet, rose, 24.6x12 at	$5...
1—$1375 Melaz Carpet, fine specimen, 22x10	$6...
1—$1975 Fine Melaz Carpet, 18.6x14 feet	$8...
Entire Stock Fine Oversize Persian Carpets at	Half P...

All Sales Final! No C.O.D.'s, Returns or Exchanges! Buy on EASY TER...

ALL RUGS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

GE EXCESS IN ...LIENS FOR 1928

...d Evidence of Prosperity Found in Releases

...l of $204,031,000 in Liens During Year

$82,589,000 Due on Loans, Data Shows

BY A. C. ROWSEY

...ily owners of Los Angeles ... and county during 1928 ... of $131,442,000 more than ...ns on mortgage and trust ... They discharged 5560 ... liens than were due.

...ese are the startling evi... ...s of prosperity brought to ... by the chart of the Los An... Times real estate depart... upon records compiled by ... Mortgage Maturity Com... The chart is the first ever ...ded upon authoritative fig... of releases ... liens Los Angeles city and ...y property owners owed and ...due to pay in 1928, 19,949 liens, ...ing $82,589,000. They paid ... release and recovery... ...ded during the year 20,588 ...ases representing $204,031,000.

CLEAN-CUT EVIDENCE

...uch clean-cut illustration of ...urity of the realty owners ...ere been shown by any com... ...y, it is safe to say. ...graph shows that the realty ... begins in the late fall, in... during the holidays and goes ...peak in the early spring. This ...ential, based on the passing ...ortgages and trust deeds in the ...ter of property.

...the graph it is indicated that ...s the movement, shown by ...ling of three-year mortgages ...trust deeds in that year in... ...ed in volume in a straight line ... April was reached. It then ...ed abruptly to next-to-the... ...e figure of the year in May ...started upward again in June, ...ue upward in August, dropped ...ptember, ascended rapidly in ...er and dropped to the low ...t year in November. It then ...ed upward in December on a ...ight which carried over to ...ary of this year. And it is still ...ing.

FORECLOSURES SMALL

...ber of foreclosures were negli... during the twelve months ...ded; the analysis showing ...re than 5 per cent of the ...s for any month.

...e totals of lien pay-offs, great... ...ey are and as illuminating as ...ers for the year 1928, only ...ly reveal the story.

...r under the land-registration ...s there is another series of ...ligations which cannot be ...n into account in an analysis ...ans on recorded property, which ...s the majority of the transac... ...of the realty market.

...other phase which is not cov... in the survey by the Mortgage ...ency Company is the sale-con... ...ct feature of the subdivision ac... ...Inferentially, it is logical ...the summer depression in re... ...property indicated by the ...rt is due to subdivision selling. ...intensity of this activity cannot ...gauged, since contracts are not ...orded. Should the volume equal ...dicated by the mortgage rec... ...of April and the October level ...trust deeds it would give an en... ...ew outline of the activity in ...Angeles realty.

...A comparative view of the ac... ...ity in mortgages and trust ...ds filed in 1927 and in 1928 ...

...ntinued on Page 4, Column 3)

For Sale or Exch...
Wilshire Apartm...
Income $120,000 A...

This Magnificent 6 Story F... Steel Apartment House, ... of 184 Rooms Completely ... tifully Furnished, is situat... Very Heart of the Fines... ment District in the City, u... 160x150 ft., 100 feet from ... Blvd.

It is of the Finest Possible ... tion, with Every Mode... veniences incorporated, ... Electrical Refrigeration, ... Heat, Colored Tile Baths, ... Shower, etc. The ... ments range from Bach... Splendid Large Doubles.

This Property is a Wond... investment at $500,000, with ... encumbrance of $250,000 fo... straight.

Owner will take a Re... equity of Cash togeth... Trade.

On the basis of $250,000 ... either in Cash or Trade, th... ...ty will Net 20% after Ex... ...ge of Expense and Overhea... ...ated. For further infor...

See MR. GREINER

ROBERT

...ay 1131

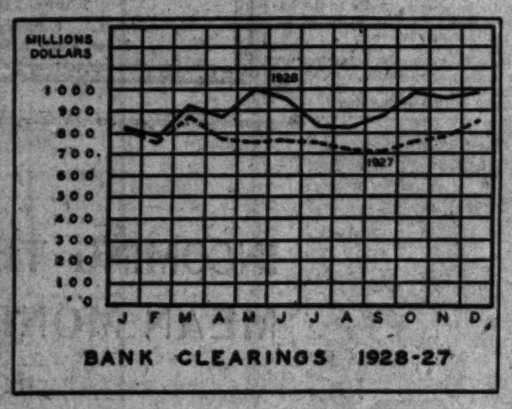
REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929.

BUSINESS BALANCE FEATURE OF LOS ANGELES YEAR-END REVIEW

Bank Clearings, Industry, Port and Petroleum Checkmate Realty and Building



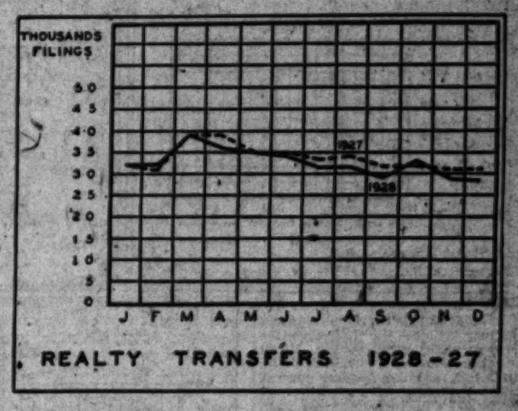
BANK CLEARINGS 1928-27

(Article exclusive to Los Angeles Times by J. R. Douglas, assistant vice-president and manager research department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.)

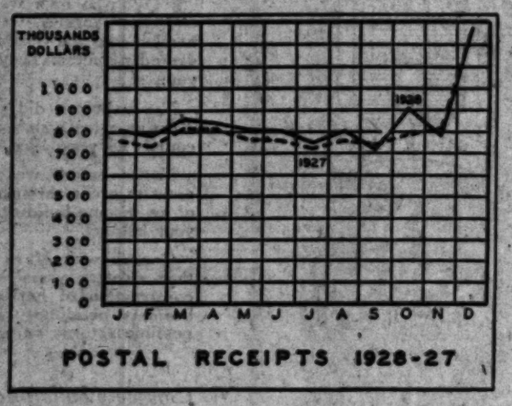
TWO factors stand out prominently in a review of the business year 1928. One is that while business in some quarters was quiet, in others it was sufficient to justify the conclusion that the volume as a whole, compared with that of 1927, was well-sustained. The other prominent factor very clearly displayed by the annual record is the gratifying fact that Los Angeles is dependent on no one activity or group of activities to support its prosperity.

Thus, while the real estate market had another quiet year, the number of transfers being 4 per cent less than last year, and building construction was 17 per cent less in volume than during 1927, business as a whole, as measured by bank clearings, was 15 per cent greater before, and 11 per cent after adjustment for new items not appearing in last years total. While part of this favorable increase in bank clearings is attributable to unusual speculation in stock market securities during the year, nevertheless it is a positive indication that in some lines local business has been very active. Thus, an increase of over 11 per cent occurred in the consumption of electrical energy for industrial purposes, the best measure available of manufacturing activity. Similarly, due to the revival of activity at Long Beach and more recently in the Santa Fe Springs area, petroleum production continued throughout the year in large volume, with an increase of over 5 per cent, as compared with last year. The estimated total of over 158,000,000 bar-

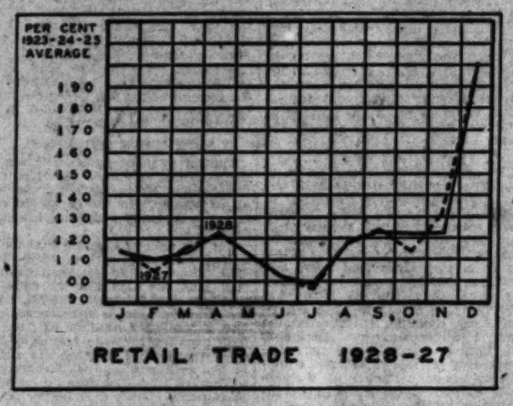
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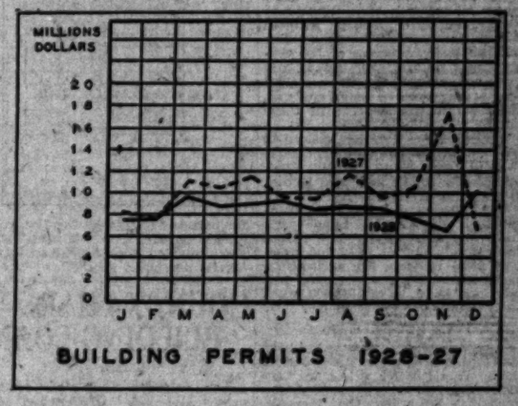
REALTY TRANSFERS 1928-27



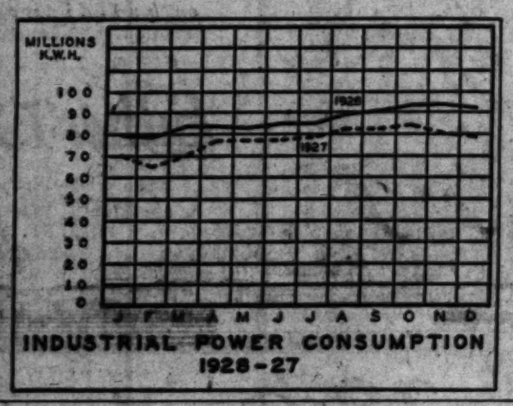
POSTAL RECEIPTS 1928-27



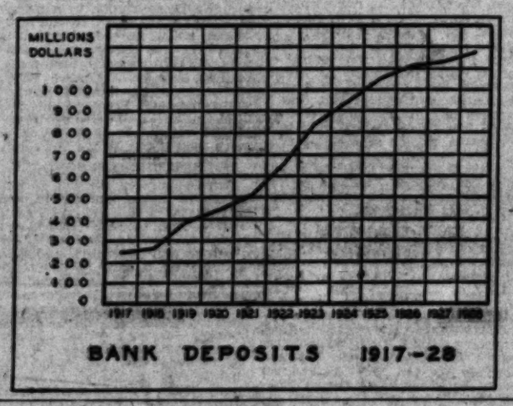
RETAIL TRADE 1928-27



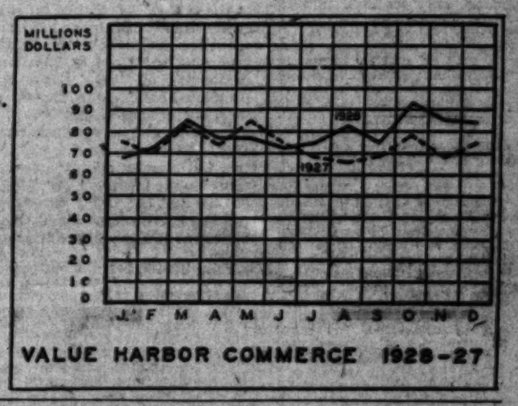
BUILDING PERMITS 1928-27



INDUSTRIAL POWER CONSUMPTION 1928-27



BANK DEPOSITS 1917-28



VALUE HARBOR COMMERCE 1928-27

FACT AND COMMENT

THE WEEKLY stories appearing in this section regarding paying off trust deeds and mortgages constitute broadside fire against pessimists who have set 1928 down as a lean and lank real-estate year. Figures for the year are almost incredible, even though the December report gave good reason for expecting highly favorable reports on the year. With only $7,000,000 due in mortgages

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Boulder Dam Expert to Give Banquet Talk

John L. Bacon of San Diego, chairman of the California-Colorado River Commission, has been obtained as the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board, to be held at the Biltmore next Saturday evening.

MARKET TURNOVER SPURTS

Record of Filings and Financing Shows All Areas in City Back to Normal After Holidays

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
No. 6—Southwest	260	$ 862,484.91	$ 97,527.20	86	84
No. 3—Wilshire	161	636,783.85	210,885.00	38	56
No. 14—San Fernando	126	300,018.20	31,900.00	20	29
No. 4—Hollywood	81	561,929.98	230,317.94	40	35
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	61	60,149.13	4,500.00	8	14
No. 15—West Los Angeles	53	109,417.45	4,000.00	12	16
No. 10—Highland Park	49	83,769.32	19,250.00	11	14
No. 5—West Washington	45	291,448.54	91,125.00	36	30
No. 9—Eagle Rock	44	82,934.71	45,858.00	18	20
No. 8—Elysian Park	38	167,962.74	13,075.00	18	20
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	31	22,078.00	7,050.00	4	7
No. 11—Boyle Heights	30	163,337.92	31,146.84	20	18
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	29	48,420.00	22,800.00	12	13
No. 2—Westlake Park	28	68,400.00	88,200.00	5	8
No. 1—Central business	17	1,731,733.28	118,000.00	4	4
Totals	1052	4,971,063.03	1,013,634.98	302	377

Rapid return to normal conditions in the local real-estate market following the Christmas holiday lull is evidenced in the weekly report prepared by the Standard Mortgage Company and based on filings published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder. According to this survey every district of the city except one showed distinct gains in volume of transfers as shown by deeds filed during the last week, and the majority of districts had substantial increases in volume of real estate financing.

During the week ending the 3rd inst. there were 1052 deeds recorded for the city as a whole, a gain over the previous week of 282. Mortgage filings numbered 196 with a valuation of $1,013,592, and there were 683 trust deeds with a valuation of $4,971,063. The total valuation of real estate financing for the week was $5,986,657, a gain over the week preceding of better than $1,800,000. Releases of mortgage, numbering 303, showed a gain of seventy and there were 377 reconveyances of trust deeds, a gain of thirty-four.

SOUTHWEST IN LIMELIGHT

The Southwest district again moved into first place in volume of deeds filed with a total of 260 for the week, an increase of 134. The second largest gain was made by the San Fernando Valley which had 126 deeds filed, an increase of forty. In the Wilshire district there were 161 deeds recorded, a gain of fourteen; and the West Los Angeles area with a total of fifty-three, showed a gain of sixteen.

Considerable activity was apparent in the Westlake Park district, an area devoted largely to income properties, with an increase in transfers of nineteen. Other areas showing gains were the Hollywood district with an increase of nine; Highland Park district with an increase of seven; Eagle Rock district with an increase of eight; Elysian Park district with an increase of four; Venice-Playa Del Rey district with an increase of ten; Hollenbeck

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Issue Shows Market Tone

Being barometrical of all phases of Los Angeles real estate and building during 1928, this issue of the real estate, industry and development section becomes a 1928 review number. Articles herein are mainly exclusive ones, research and analytical data carried by no other newspaper, and yet essential to the business man who would know his market thoroughly.

Special attention might well be directed to the survey made by Mr. Rowsey, which offers convincing and hitherto unrevealed facts regarding the stability of Los Angeles real estate during the last year. The survey and data of new trust deeds and mortgages are two weekly exclusive features presented Times readers, while the segregated building report for the city is a monthly exclusive feature for 1929. Data released today include the final totals in each line of activity for 1928.

Having pioneered in obtaining several of these tables during 1928, The Times will be able to render even a greater service by offering weekly features of comparative figures throughout 1929.

CONVENTION OF BUILDING MEN SLATED

Owners and Managers to Meet in Hollywood February 17-19

The State convention of the California Building Owners' and Managers' Association is to be held in Hollywood February 17, 18 and 19. This organization represents more than $200,000,000 of investment in office buildings. It is affiliated with a national body representing $7,000,000,000 of investment.

In addition to a program devoted to technical aspects of the business there will be a discussion of the situation existing in regard to taxation of realty corporations under the new constitutional amendment. This is of vital concern to all holders of corporate interests owning land. The program will be in charge of President A. B. Christensen of San Francisco, and the entertainment is to be directed by G. R. Dexter, president of the Guaranty Building and Loan Company of Hollywood.

ARCHITECTS' OFFICERS TO TAKE POSTS

Annual Banquet to be Held Tuesday Evening by Southland Chapter

Installation of officers for the Southern California Chapter American Institute of Architects will be held, when that organization conducts its thirty-fourth annual banquet next Tuesday evening at the University Club.

Officers for 1929 to be installed are Pierpont Davis, president; Edgar H. Cline, vice-president; Ralph Flewelling, treasurer, and A. S. Nibecker, Jr., secretary. Incoming directors are William Richards, Eugene Weston and Sumner Spaulding.

ANAHEIM RANCH SOLD

ANAHEIM, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—C. J. Nenno has purchased the eight-acre, improved citrus ranch owned by the estate of the late G. M. Simpson, on South East street, near the city limits. The deal was for cash, and Simpson is understood to have paid $65,000 for the property.

WEST COAST THEATER OPERATIONS TO START

VISALIA, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Construction of the West Coast Theater is expected to start here at an early date. The theater company has been waiting for lease of Biswell & Mahoney, local Ford agents, to expire to commence construction. Biswell Mahoney have just moved into new quarters in the building built for them by H. Bumida on Center Street. They are doing business in their new locations.

For Sale or Exchange
Wilshire Apartments
Income $120,000 Annually

This Magnificent 6 Story Brick and Steel Apartment House, consisting of 100 Rooms Completely and Beautifully Furnished, is situated in the very Heart of the Finest Apartment District in the City, upon a Lot 200x150 ft., 100 feet from Wilshire Blvd.

It is of the Finest Possible Construction, with Every Modern Convenience incorporated, such as Electrical Refrigeration, Steam Heat, Colored Tile Baths, Senarate Tub Showers, etc. The Apartments range from Bachelors to Splendid Large Doubles.

The Property is a Wonderful Investment at $500,000, with only one Encumbrance of $250,000 for 5 years at 5%.

Owner will take a Reasonable Amount of Cash together with Trade.

For the Equity of $250,000 invested, Owner will Net 20% after Every Item of Expense and Overhead is deducted. For further information

See MR. GREINER

Real Down Town Bargain
For Quick Sale $14,500

Located only 4 Blocks from Main Street, on Sixth Street, in the midst of 6 to 10 story Class "A" Buildings, and improved with a 2-Story Frame Building, now Rented and Present Tenant wants to lease from 1 to 5 years.

Owing to the death of her husband, the widow is leaving the City, and is forced to make this Sacrifice at about one-half its Real Value. The ground value alone is Over $18,000. Only $5000 cash will handle it, balance in 3 years.

See MR. DUNKLEY

38 Acres Improved Land
Only $9500. Full Price

This Acreage is Less than Half the price asked for the Adjoining acreage. It is planted in Mission and Morocco Grapes, and is all Level, Fenced, has House, 15 Shares of Water, and Fronts on 3 Streets.

It is located in a Frostless District, about one mile north of Foothill Blvd. in Fontana. It will require about $6000 to handle.

See MR. DUNKLEY

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

LA BREA CORNER

THIS CORNER ON LA BREA, BETWEEN THIRD AND WILSHIRE, IS A SOUND INVESTMENT AT A PRICE UNDER $900 PER FOOT. WITH WILSHIRE NEAR LA BREA DEVELOPING AS IT IS, LA BREA FROM WILSHIRE TO THIRD IS BOUND TO DEVELOP AND MUST FEEL A REFLECTED VALUE FROM THE WILSHIRE DEVELOPMENT. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE. SEE E. A. ENGLEY.

"BUILDERS ATTENTION"
HOLLYWOOD INCOME CORNER

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One of Hollywood's outstanding properties, ready for major development. Northwest corner of Franklin and Whitley avenues. 90x100. Zoned for high-class Hotel or Apartments. Specially priced considerably under the market at $65,000.00, which is less than inside lots in this vicinity. Owner will consider clear Hollywood or Beverly Hills residence up to $35,000 as part payment.

See WALTER P. BURBANK.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER
NEAR MAJOR TRAFFIC ARTERY. In heart of rapidly developing district. 100 feet on Wilshire Boulevard. Present improvement shows fair return on sales price. This is priced below market, and the best buy on the Boulevard today. For information, see

E. E. MONROE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 6161.

Complete Service in
Real Estate Investments
Rental Management
All Insurance Service

MAIN STREET IMPROVED:
IF YOU CAN USE A FULLY IMPROVED PIECE ON MAIN, SOUTH OF SEVENTH, FOR YOUR OWN BUSINESS, WE HAVE THE GREATEST BARGAIN WE HAVE EVER OFFERED ON MAIN STREET IN THAT LOCATION. VERY REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT WILL HANDLE IT. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

SPRING STREET INCOME:
A SPLENDID SMALL INVESTMENT ON SPRING STREET SOUTH OF FOURTH. FULLY IMPROVED, SHOWING EXCELLENT INCOME. ABOUT $7,500 CASH TO HANDLE IT. FULL DATA ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME:
A WONDERFUL HOME PLACE OF ABOUT FIVE ACRES. THE BIG TREES AND SHRUBBERY ARE AMONG THE FINEST IN CALIFORNIA. A MODERN STUCCO EXTERIOR. HOUSE OF AMPLE SIZE. SPLENDIDLY BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME. ALL THE EXCLUSIVENESS OF THE COUNTRY AND FREEDOM OF THE WILDWOODS, YET LOCATED WITHIN HALF HOUR'S DRIVE OF THE CITY. IF SUCH A HOME APPEALS TO YOU, IT WILL BE SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

PHONE TRinity 9121
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING

POPULATION 1928 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

HILL AND ELEVENTH STREETS
THE SOUTHWEST CORNER
120 FEET ON HILL BY
131 FEET ON 11TH
IMPROVED WITH ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING
$4000 PER FRONT FOOT ON HILL STREET
IN OUR OPINION ONE OF THE VERY BEST BUYS IN LOS ANGELES.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

MAJOR TRAFFIC INTERSECTION
AND IMPORTANT
STREET CAR TRANSFER CORNER

$70,000

Lot 150 by 80 feet
Improved with
One story brick building

Fully occupied at attractive rentals with substantial progressive increases.

Principal tenants BANK and CHAIN store.

One-third Cash Required

From the standpoint of security and income this property should appeal to the conservative investor.

Complete details at our office.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

LAST YEAR ONE OF SOLID GAINS

Postal Receipts and Banking Totals Show Increase

Agriculture Found to be on Solid Foundation

Manufacturing Spurt Brings Population Growth

[Although charts were available in his department for all other lines of business activity Mr. Marion consented to prepare the following article for The Times, dealing only with agriculture, manufactures and population so as not to duplicate analyses appearing elsewhere in this section.—Ed.]

BY GUY E. MARION
Manager Research Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

A resume of the figures in several lines of activity in 1928 shows clearly that we have completed a successful year, and that we may look forward to a better 1929 is indicated by several outstanding facts. The year has been characterized by some as a "shrinking violet" among the procession of years, due perhaps to the national election as well as other economic reasons, but when seen as the closing end of a series of years 1928 in Los Angeles was not a year of any mean accomplishments, but rather one of worthwhile progress when compared with apathy elsewhere.

GENERAL HEALTHY PROGRESS

With the single exception of the building-permit record the year has been a very healthy one, borne out by strong manufacturing and banking increases, healthy postoffice totals, and a good agricultural background, the whole resting upon a steady population growth. The accompanying charts tell quickly their own story.

That much of the prosperity as registered through banking results is due to our steady progress in manufacturing goes without saying. The city's record for manufacturing may be safely estimated in 1928 at nearly $620,000,000, based upon the average increase of the last two years, 1926 and 1927, which have been measured by the Federal government at a total increase of 656,888,992, which was better than 10 per cent, while in the larger area of Los Angeles county it is apparent that we may gauge in the same manner the year 1928 as being well over $1,000,000,000.

COMBINED PRODUCTION

Going a step farther, and combining with the production of Los Angeles county that of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, we may estimate the total value for 1928 at almost $1,160,000,000. In all of these estimates it should be borne in mind that the Federal government disregards the product of all factories who turn out less than $5000 per year, and this is a large factor in a new manufacturing area, where there are a large number of smaller concerns passing through the "infant industry" stage. The manufacturing progress of Los Angeles may be said to be steady and more consistent in its progress than that of any large center of the west coast within the last two or three years.

Agriculturally, 1928 has proved to be a substantial year, with increases in field, truck, fruit and nut crops, due largely to the increased income from citrus fruits, as well as from several important field crops and individual vegetables. Lima beans have had a good year, as indeed have practically all vegetable crops. The total value of the agricultural production of the county for 1928 will run close to $93,000,000 when final figures become available.

LIVE STOCK GAINS

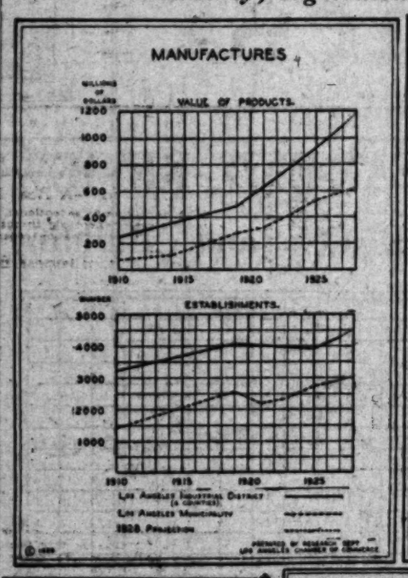
A portion of this increase has been due also to progress in the live-stock field, where better prices in the poultry industry have assisted materially. Doubtless the increases have also been helped by the value of dairy products, although conclusive estimates are not yet available. Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, all elements considered, may be said to be the best year since 1920, although at different times hogs, sheep and cattle have had individually good years. In 1928 all have fared better.

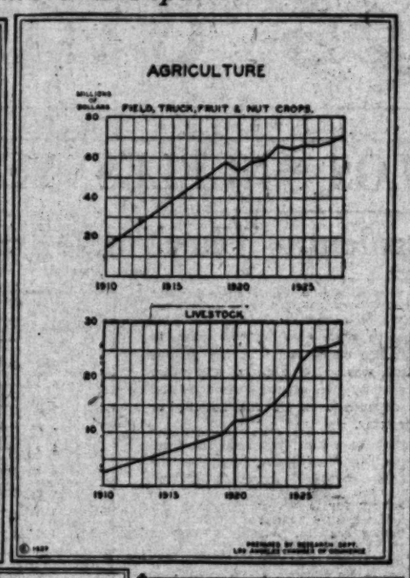
Any attempt to measure the economic growth of this city without taking into consideration the population increases, would not do full justice to the situation. While many of the factors used in an accurate determination of the population have not become available as this article is written, still it may be safely indicated that the population on the 1st inst. is well over 1,400,000. The recent edition of the city directory records an estimated population of 1,441,626, and it is well known that the data from which this estimate was prepared was gathered nearer the middle of the year 1928 than at its close. The steady increase of (1) the use of telephones, (2) the increase in school enrollments for the months of September, October and November, (showing respectively 5.2, 4.4 and 1.7 percentage increases,) (3) increase in provision of new homes and the increases in, (4) water and (5) gas outlets in the city recorded through November of 1928, all confirm and establish the above estimate as conservative.

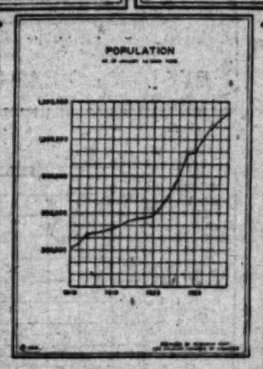
PROSPERITY ERA DUE

Los Angeles, having thus weathered the Presidential year, looks forward to a 1929 and subsequent years of increased prosperity, due in no small measure to the apparent growth and building up of this country which will accompany and follow the construction of the Boulder Dam, now practically assured with the passage of national legislation favoring this important construction. With future safety assured to Imperial Valley, the tenseness of the water-supply situation relieved for Southern California cities and the prospect of large power development in the Colorado Basin, the whole Southwest should receive a new impetus to its growth and prosperity.

Industry, Agriculture and Population







For purposes of segregating Los Angeles building for 1928 the city was divided into seventeen districts as shown above.

COUNTY LEADS BUILDING-LOAN

Los Angeles county building and loan associations were responsible for nearly 35 per cent of the $125,302,042 loaned on real estate during 1928 by the 225 institutions operating in this State, according to Edwin M. Einstein, president of the California Building-Loan League. This is an increase of $21,430,631 in the amount loaned in the State over 1927. Resources of the eighty-two Los Angeles county associations totaled mroe than $150,000,000 and the thirty-three Los Angeles associations about $90,000,000 at the opening of the new year.

More than 35,000 new real-estate loans were made by California associations during 1928, Einstein estimates. Of this number, 10,465 represent loans for building purposes, most of which are repayable on the regular monthly payment plan in general use. This brings the total number of building loans from 1924 to date to more than 120,000. The percentage of building loans to real-estate loans was 32.79 and the percentage of loans repaid during the year was 21.93.

That these loans are well place is attested by the fact that real estate owned, other than office buildings, represents less than ½ of 1 per cent of the combined assets of these associations, and only fifty-four associations own real estate of any kind. The monthly payment plan has not only proved popular with borrowers, but during the last year has continued to reveal itself as the soundest plan for financing home ownership. Loans averaged around $2893.

Two billion dollars were loaned for the construction or purchase of more than 700,000 homes during 1928 by the 13,000 associations operating in the United States. This is an average of about 700 homes a day. The total mortgage loan investment now exceeds $7,500,000,000.

EVEN KEEL MARKS COST OF BUILDING

Little Variation Recorded in Construction Figures Last Few Months

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Construction costs recently have shown an inclination to hold the position they gained last October, following a series of increases which began in June, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

Despite the increases noted during the midsummer and early autumn months, however, the average of construction costs for the first eleven months of 1928 is slightly below that recorded for the corresponding period of 1927, it is stated. This condition is attributed to the fact that the early months of the current year produced averages fairly well below those shown during a majority of the months of 1927.

Neither the cost of basic construction materials nor the average of wages paid showed a change last month. The most recent previous increase in the average of cost of materials was noted in October. The average of wages last showed an increase in September.

At the opening of this month construction costs averaged slightly more than they did in 1913.

Lange & Bergstrom have a contract, at about $100,000, for the building of a concrete and carrugated-iron warehouse at Wilmington for the Pacific Coast Borax Company. The firm will also make a $4616 steel-frame addition to the transit shed at Berth 174, San Pedro.

Pottery Plant Purchases Site at South Gate

Announcement has just been made by W. B. Merwin & Co. of the sale to the K. & M. Pottery, Inc., of four and one-half acres at South Gate as the site of its new home. The price was $6000 per acre and all negotiations were handled by R. A. Wright.

In October, 1915, Oscar C. Kolar and Mearle C. Meyers, started in business at 2318 East Fifty-second street in the city of Vernon, as a partnership. Their assets consisted of a thorough fundamental knowledge of the pottery business and determination to turn out a good product. How well they have succeeded is evidenced by their present overcrowded condition at Vernon where the plant covers every available foot of space on an acre and a half.

On June 27, 1928, the K. & M. Pottery was incorporated for $100,000 and the present expansion program launched.

All the clay used in the manufacture is purchased locally, most of it from near Elsinore. More than 100 car loads are required annually.

FRUIT ACREAGE SOLD

THREE RIVERS, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The Belden property on the North Fork of the Kaweah has been sold to Mr. Barrett of Long Beach. This property lies near the upper bridge over the Kaweah. Several acres of the land is in bearing orange trees and one-half acre is planted to apples. The consideration was not given.

FIGURES SHOW BUSINESS PACE

(Continued from First Page)

rels is the largest of any year since the record yield of 1923. Another favorable indication of good business activity during the year was the increasing value of exports through the port which served, in the face of a slight decrease in total tonnage to produce an increase of over 6 per cent in the total value of all cargo passing in and out of the harbor during the year.

PRACTICAL PARITY

In certain other departments of business, activity during 1928 was on a practical parity with that of 1927. For example, postal receipts were about 4 per cent greater than last year, and retail trade was on an even greater equality. While it is greater than last year, and retail trade was on an even greater equality. While it is as yet too early to obtain definite figures on bank deposits, it is estimated that the increase over December 31, 1927, was about 5 per cent, disregarding a recent merger transferring headquarters of a large San Francisco branch-banking institution to Los Angeles.

Even a favorable aspect appears upon the face of the figures of the two fields in which activity has displayed less strength than usual. In regard to real estate activity, while there has not been the volume of former years, the business which has been done has been on a solid foundation and it is a fact that a number of subdivisions in well-selected locations have sold very well. While the volume of building construction was smaller than usual, it was sufficiently large to maintain Los Angeles well-up in the top ranks of the cities of the country in this connection.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings during 1928 totaled $10,825,705,030, compared with $9,381,948,451 during 1927, an increase of 15.3 per cent. During ten months of 1928, items of Hollywood and San Pedro clearings appeared where no corresponding items appeared during 1927. When corrected for these amounts, the net increase for the year is 11.4 per cent. Following are the monthly figures:

	1928.	1927.
January	$ 931,077,121	$ 822,812,484
February	799,673,726	734,821,301
March	1,000,652,228	1,000,046,622
April	919,233,011	782,046,317
May	965,872,153	867,258,294
June	983,357,000	873,276,284
July	930,390,609	767,606,525
August	851,376,662	718,031,190
September	881,673,004	804,866,782
October	991,003,004	786,866,782
November	957,764,954	788,856,176
December	996,111,377	949,566,573
12 mos.	$10,825,705,030	$9,381,948,451

POSTAL RECEIPTS

Postal receipts during 1928 amounted to $10,147,816, compared with $9,781,076 during 1927, an increase of 3.7 per cent. Following are the monthly figures:

	1928.	1927.
January	$ 806,564	$ 765,512
February	782,713	737,897
March	881,138	816,338
April	839,709	812,975
May	906,618	758,509
June	861,561	791,045
July	744,562	731,563
August	799,491	767,996
September	713,458	728,350
October	901,092	798,730
November	760,075	818,117
December	1,350,715	1,365,532
12 mos.	$10,147,816	$9,781,076

REALTY TRANSFERS

Realty transfers (recordings of principal instruments,) were 389,635 in number during 1928, compared with 405,623 during 1927, a decrease of 3.9 per cent. Following are the monthly figures:

	1928.	1927.
January	31,794	32,483
February	32,752	32,586
March	38,630	39,341
April	35,559	36,700
May	35,185	35,370
June	34,963	34,963
July	31,838	32,504
August	31,636	33,831
September	29,622	31,947
October	33,003	31,906
November	30,128	31,478
December	27,771	31,310
12 mos.	389,635	405,623

BUILDING ACTIVITY

Building permit valuations during 1928 totaled $101,678,768, compared with $123,027,239 during 1927, a decrease of 17.3 per cent. Following are the monthly figures:

	1928.	1927.
January	$ 7,309,691	$ 8,139,749
February	7,947,728	7,371,338
March	8,761,943	11,171,774
April	8,711,040	10,486,622
May	8,941,735	11,563,305
June	9,190,434	9,353,173
July	8,288,411	9,282,200
August	8,564,613	11,760,916
September	8,402,537	9,274,218
October	7,855,526	10,360,096
November	6,400,000	17,464,327
December	16,032,591	6,630,403
12 mos.	$101,678,768	$123,027,239

RETAIL TRADE

Retail trade during the year 1928 will probably stand at practically the same level as that of 1927 when final flures are reported. The figure for December is not yet available. Following are percentages of increase or decrease during the first eleven months:

	Pct. incr. or decr. (—) from 1928 over 1927.
January	5.1
February	6.3
March	—2.8
April	—1.6
May	2.0
June	2.9
July	2.1
August	—1.7
September	—2.1
October	12.0
November	—8.2
11 months	0.7

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

Based partly upon estimate, the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

FILING RECORD NEARED IN 1928

Los Angeles County Within 275 of Greatest Peak

Southern California Excels Mark Set in 1927

Increased Activity Predicted by Security Title

Closely rivaling 1927, the record year in the history of Los Angeles county in volume of filings, the year 1928 closed with total instruments recorded to the number of 582,776, only 275 less than the record of the previous year, according to figures compiled monthly by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. These figures, in the opinion of officials of the title company, reveal the healthy conditions of the local realty market, since it is estimated approximately 60 per cent of all instruments recorded involve either realty transfers or real estate financing.

During the first eleven months of last year there were steady gains in volume of filings each month as compared with the corresponding month of the previous year, and it was anticipated that 1928 would close with a substantial lead over the year preceding. During the month of December, however, Los Angeles county filings dropped to the lowest point in the year, the month closing with a total of 39,687. On account of the low December total, therefore, the 1928 total fell slightly below that of 1927.

SEVENTEEN COUNTIES

The survey made by the title company covers seventeen counties of Central and Southern California, in all of which, with the exception of two, the company maintains branch offices.

For the area as a whole 1928 took a lead over the previous year. In 1927 filings in the seventeen counties, plus the Los Angeles county total, reached a total of 914,763. For the year just closed these counties had a combined total of 921,240, a gain over the previous year of 6477.

Of the 921,240 instruments filed in the eighteen counties stretching southward from San Joaquin county to Imperial county over 60 per cent were recorded in Los Angeles county, which led its nearest competitor, San Diego county, by a margin of more than 7 to 1. In the latter county, which showed a substantial gain over the previous year, there were 78,322 instruments filed, a gain of 3483 over 1927. Orange county was next with a total of 41,013, a slight loss; and Fresno county had a total of 32,115. Twelve of the seventeen counties had total filings of more than 10,000 for the year.

SAN DIEGO SECOND

San Diego county, second in total volume of filings, was first in point of gain for 1928. Ventura county, with a total of 14,097 instruments recorded, showed an increase of 1970 over the year preceding, and Kern county, with a total of 22,972, had an increase of 1071. A gain of 1055 was made by Santa Barbara county for the year, and increases were also shown in Tulare county, Imperial county, Merced county, Madera county and Kings county.

Although the 1928 total was slightly smaller, officials of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company consider the record for the year just closed as a very satisfactory one, and as strongly indicative of well-sustained real estate activity in Los Angeles county and throughout Central and Southern California. While it is yet too early to make definite predictions, officials of the company are confident that the current year will show increased volume of activity and that it will perhaps be one of the best in the history of the county.

County.	1928	1927
Los Angeles	582,776	582,501
San Diego	78,322	74,839
Orange	41,013	41,478
Fresno	32,115	31,042
Riverside	20,013	20,241
Kern	22,972	21,901
Imperial	11,587	11,198
Ventura	14,097	12,127
Santa Barbara	12,171	11,646
Tulare	13,843	13,772
Merced	6,741	6,709
Madera	4,441	4,169
San Luis Obispo	5,811	5,662
Kings	4,811	4,864

Civic Center Site Obtained

LINDSAY, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—For a consideration of $29,840 the city of Lindsay has acquired about half a block of property, fronting on Honolulu between Mirage and Gale Hill avenues, as a site for a proposed civic center. In a deal pending, seventy-five additional feet on Gale Hill may still be purchased. The first improvement will be razing of billboards and an old building occupied by the Lindsay Home Telephone Company in preparation for erection of a fire hall, authorized in a bond election in October.

The property was purchased from King C. Gillette, former California resident and interested in citrus properties here, who now resides in New York, the Lindsay Home Telephone Company and the Lindsay Mercantile Company.

Tulare Postal Total Grows

TULARE, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Running better than 10 per cent greater than last year, Christmas business of the Tulare postoffice increased to 68,500 letters between December 16 and December 24, according to Postmaster Ross C. Odell. The letters were only a small part of the business handled at the local office, parcel post packages, papers nor heavy mail being included in the count.

Receipts from December 1 to 22 in 1927 were $3700 and $4029 for 1928. Business for 1928 up to this date amounted to $36,670, while entire receipts for last year were $35,378. It is declared if the 1929 business shows a proportionate increase, the local office will pass into a first grade office with annual business of over $40,000.

Bureau Advises Inspection of Gas Appliances

Many gas heating appliances are still being used without the proper inspection, the United States Bureau of Mines states in a report received by the Superbo Manufacturing Company.

"Persons are suffering discomfort and ill health in the form of lassitude, headache, indigestion and nausea, without suspecting the cause," the Bureau of Mines report said, "when such symptoms may usually be traced directly to the improper functioning or improper usage of gas appliances.

"Cases of mild to moderate forms of carbon monoxide poisoning are far more numerous than serious or fatal cases, and are usually forerunners of the serious type."

5½ and 6% LOA

Now available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.
Courtesy to Brokers.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg. 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

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SINCE 1912

INCOMING THOUSANDS MEAN MONEY TO YOU

YOU who own well-located lots in Los Angeles, watch these people coming into the Southland in unprecedented numbers. They mean money to you.

Never before did your lot have so great an actual value—a value based, of course, on population.

Never before was your chance so great to profit, through the construction of an income building, on the value of your holding.

Consult with *Mayo* now. His more than eighteen years' experience in the construction of hotels, apartment and business buildings will insure highest possible returns on your investment.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering---Financing---Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

OREGON 2301
Income and Corners Exclusively
25% ON INVESTMENT
34 doubles, 4-story brick apartment, right at Wilshire Blvd. In the heart of the restricted district—100% full. Owner would like large residence.
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNERS
Outstanding corner 70x180 ft. Also one 130x180 ft., sure to double in value within short time—in most active section of Wilshire Blvd. Ripe for improvement and have tenants for building at excellent prices. Can be bought on very favorable terms.
C. H. MICHELL
REALTOR
Wilshire-La Brea Bldg.

Authoritative lectures and Motion Pictures on the great
BOULDER DAM PROJECT
and its benefit to Southern California. For the public 8 P.M. Monday, January 7, 1929.
For salesmen only, 2:30 P.M. Monday Jan. 7, 1929
LECTURE ROOM
F. P. NEWPORT CO.
Community Builders — Estab. 1908
204 Central Bldg. Sixth & Main Sts. Los Angeles

HIGHLAND AVENUE
is about to be widened to 100 feet and is the gateway to the SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. Millions of dollars are being expended in new buildings—a wonderful opportunity to get in on the ground floor. I am offering 150-foot frontage a few feet from Sunset Blvd. which must be disposed of in 15 days at a tremendous sacrifice.
B. L. WERNER
1441 N. Highland Ave.

— APTS. & HOTELS —
TO LEASE
UNFURN. & FURNISHED
— JOHNSTONE —
548 S. SPRING, ROOM 435
MUTUAL 6897

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE
11 unit court with income $180 per month for sale $6000, with $4300 cash. 2628 East 54th street, Huntington Park. DElaware 8309.

38 Opportunities

That will bring men...and money...and the need for new homes...to Los Angeles

Manufacture of
1. China ware
2. Table glass ware
3. Soaps
4. Shortening Compounds
5. Salad dressings
6. Hydrofluric acid
7. Chlorine
8. Hydrogen peroxide
9. Hardwood, veneers, plywoods
10. Automobiles
11. Auto accessories
12. Woolen goods
13. Electric stoves
14. Electric washers
15. Electric ironers
16. Pig iron
17. Cast iron radiators
18. Refining of copper
19. Electrolytic refining of lead and zinc
20. Medium priced shoes
21. Cotton goods
22. All types of silk goods
23. Worsted cloth
24. Carpets and rugs
25. Food products
26. Photographic papers
27. Photographic chemicals and apparatus
28. Motion picture films
29. Khaki, denim, gingham and corduroy clothing
30. Threads and yarns
31. Lingerie
32. Men's hats
33. Machinery
34. Bed room furniture
35. Dining room furniture
36. Plate glass
37. Nut margarines and butters
38. Airplanes and airplane engines.

Los Angeles and its wealthy and undeveloped back country offer the raw materials necessary to manufacture some of the products listed to the left. Some from the Orient and South America bring the raw materials for many others. The surface of Los Angeles industrial possibilities hasn't even been scratched.

That's Another Reason We Have $5,000,000 to Lend!

After an exhaustive survey we know that Los Angeles is merely on the threshold of industrial development. The billion-dollar industrial structure of today is only the foundation of what is to follow. If you are interested in any of the opportunities listed in the left column, or if you have friends in the east who may be interested, have them correspond with A. G. Arnold, Executive Secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He will supply all data regarding raw materials, markets and any other information required.

For seventeen years the Morthland Mortgage Company has been lending millions each year for building operations. We have $5,000,000 to lend during 1929 for building, in amounts from $2,500 to $25,000.

If you want to know what is ahead for Los Angeles write for a copy of our booklet "What 1929 Should Mean to Your Pocketbook." It is free, and if you read it and study it carefully you will know why Los Angeles is today the fastest growing major city in the world and why it will be fourth city in the U. S. in 1930.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY
734 Security Building, 5th and Spring, Los Angeles
Phone: MUtual 6331
In Pasadena:
Waters-Jones & Company
959 E. Colorado Street
TErrace 7168

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY
734 Security Building, Los Angeles
Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "What 1929 Should Mean to Your Pocketbook," containing your forecast of 1929 business conditions. I understand there is no cost or obligation.
NAME
ADDRESS

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Los Angeles, Pasadena
mbra, San Marino, Glen
Brentwood, Santa Monica
nquiries invited.
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EY TO YOU

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AND
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MORTGAGE COMPANY
714 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me a copy of "What 1929
Your Pocketbook," containing a
conditions. I understand there
1929 Money-makers

$90,000—Chain Store Bldg.; new 2-story brick leased by Safeway stores and other good tenants to show nearly 12% net NOW, with 3 stores yet unrented; will NET over 15% when fully occupied. Large developments now-nearing completion directly affect this property MAJOR ARTERY CORNER, making it a wonderful speculation as well as a large income producer; terms. See Mr. Lewis.

$40,000—Chain Store Bldg.; major artery corner on main artery leading to beaches; 1-story brick leased to Safeway, Drugs, etc.; shows NOW 15½% net on investment required; terms. See Mr. Barnes.

$18,000—One Tenant Only; leading chain store has long lease on this whole bldg.; strategic Vermont Ave. location. Nets 9% now WITHOUT HAZARD, and is increasing in value daily. A "Liberty Bond" investment for the careful buyer; terms. See Mr. Lewis.

For Exchange—Business Property. Right now we have several high-class business properties to trade for good vacant or improved; see Barnes or Lewis.

Gentleman's Estate sacrifice! Palatial 14-rm. residence, nearly new, on superbly landscaped grounds nearly FIVE ACRES in size, near leading golf course, in heart of one of our most exclusive residential parks. Many features which will appeal to the exacting homeseeker. Actual duplication cost over $125,000; will sub. at $90,000; see Mr. Boyer or Neil Sangster.

Wilshire Home $18,500. 10-rm. Colonial, just off Wilshire Blvd. in highly restricted residential section; modern attractive grounds. This property is clear and is positively best buy we have seen for months under $25,000; see Mr. Webster.

In Bel-Air; 1¼-acre site, $27,500. It's $10,000 underpriced and one of the outstanding level view sites in this incomparable residential park. See Mr. DeHaven or Mr. Lind for complete information in regard to this and other Bel-Air building sites and homes!

Rentals This office specializes in high-class residential rentals; see Miss Davison or Mrs. Field.

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THE FRANK MELLINE CO.
Salesmanship Office: 6th St. at Alexandria. DU. 2880
(Note new location)

REAL BARGAINS
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Two Business Corners
These properties are offered at sacrifice prices and deserve your immediate consideration.
$100,000—N.E. Cor. Broadway & Central Ave., Glendale, 85x104 unimproved.
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Beverly Blvd. Bargains
84 Ft. Corner Near La Brea 4000 Front Ft.
40 Ft. Small Income $5000 Cash Will Handle
90 Ft. Corner With Income 3660 Front Ft.
40 Feet Fine Location $12,000
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LA BREA MORTGAGE CO.
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Beverly Blvd. is Completed
—Drive Thru—
Sales and building boom now on from La Brea Avenue west on Beverly Blvd. The outstanding investment opportunity of the age. We can deliver business frontage on this super major artery at low as $250 per front foot.
See Us For The Facts
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PIERPONT BAY
The Ideal Beach Colony
The splendid sandy beach with entire freedom from slip sides and ground swells, makes Pierpont Bay unsurpassed in all California.
For your recreation—Bath house—community center—board walk—children's play ground —in Ventura County adjoining City of Ventura.
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YEAR'S BUILDING IN SEVENTEEN DISTRICTS OF CITY

Dist.	One-Family No.	One-Family Cost	Two-Family No.	Two-Family Cost	Multiple Dwellings No.	Multiple Dwellings Cost	Stores, Stores-Flats No.	Stores, Stores-Flats Cost	Industrial Buildings No.	Industrial Buildings Cost	Misc. Buildings No.	Misc. Buildings Cost	Total
1					1	$ 9,000	7	$ 215,274			50	$ 2,428,400	$ 5,625,370
2	7	$ 51,900	6	$ 39,214	26	2,744,000	9	128,200	10	$ 39,590	10	329,150	3,579,708
3	193	1,415,666	185	1,790,525	169	8,558,520	41	1,009,700	22	111,080	18	1,938,534	15,377,065
4	422	3,341,220	160	1,406,988	256	9,446,587	86	1,404,440	82	894,556	49	1,646,465	18,892,693
5	347	1,022,916	122	548,915	62	1,473,465	24	140,767	27	56,216	18	675,400	4,219,717
6	682	1,915,333	87	304,476	23	434,125	28	202,750	34	115,950	26	704,562	4,025,108
7	530	1,382,505	58	194,816	26	367,850	21	187,000	29	538,100	18	454,112	2,587,513
8	3	8,360					6	103,500	42	390,400	46	1,223,946	2,817,682
9	89	321,725	39	168,100	29	307,100	17	168,600	28	153,230	9	231,250	1,352,916
10	36	92,695	22	89,150	31	795,000	29	415,200	22	237,012	13	789,800	2,532,741
11	194	623,697	80	411,195	67	1,642,150	29	430,893	31	44,725	24	770,550	4,322,120
12	1,415	3,512,190	160	682,184	35	336,950	85	493,734	81	319,220	37	744,250	6,597,304
13	455	1,246,720	75	281,870	22	207,850	33	220,780	89	1,107,719	31	442,500	3,729,477
14	876	2,978,587	167	932,775	98	1,290,620	45	394,100	42	379,200	37	873,000	6,996,540
15	498	4,853,154	42	180,380	18	143,700	13	119,000	34	261,150	26	3,404,855	9,388,074
16	100	1,094,788	1	4,700	3	386,000	1	6,000	1	1,200	9	295,650	1,468,151
17	901	2,718,297	57	190,337	10	69,850	50	182,379	365	469,165	42	381,619	4,393,601
Total,	6,746	$36,540,371	1,270	$7,145,545	896	$38,111,867	518	$5,821,298	948	$5,018,523	454	$17,132,743	*$97,832,491

*Does not include minor alterations and additions totaling $3,846,277 for the year, which are not classified according to sections.

FILM CITY TOPS YEAR'S BUILDING

Hollywood Leads, Wilshire Second in Survey

Hollywood, or District No. 4, led all other districts of the city in total value of permits issued during 1928 with $18,892,693, according to a classification of building permits prepared exclusively for The Times by the California Title Insurance Company from figures compiled by the J. J. Rees Engineering Company.

The Wilshire district, or District No. 3, was second with $15,377,066, while West Los Angeles took third place with a total valuation of $9,386,074.

The number of permits issued for the construction of single-family residences last year, compared with the number of new two-family and apartment-house buildings, shows that Los Angeles is still a city of homes. There were 6746 permits issued last year for single-family dwellings at a cost of $26,540,371. New two-family structures took second place with a total number of 1270 to cost $7,145,545. Construction was commenced on 896 multiple dwellings at a combined cost of $38,111,867, exceeded in number by 948 new buildings of the industrial type, totalling $5,018,523.

STORES AND FLATS

Five hundred and eighteen new stores andflats aggregating in cost $5,821,298 saw their inception this last year, and 1928 also gave birth to some 545 miscellaneous buildings such as hotels, skyscrapers, theaters and the like, all figured to cost in the neighborhood of $17,132,743.

Of the 6746 new homes commenced throughout the city last year, that section south of Slauson avenue and between Huntington Park and Inglewood, or District 12, was first with 1415 new one-family dwellings.

The San Fernando Valley or District 17 was second with 901, while 876 of this type of residence were started in District 14 west of Angeles Mesa Drive, south of Pico and extending westerly toward the ocean.

SINGLE HOMES

These 6746 new single-family dwellings aggregated $26,540,371 in cost, with West Los Angeles, or District 15, leading all other sections of the city in the matter of high valuation with $4,853,154. Four hundred and ninety-six permits were issued in this district. The new one-family houses in that section south of Slauson avenue cost $3,512,190, while the 422 started in Hollywood totaled $3,341,220.

Of the 1270 new two-family buildings that sprang into existence in 1928, the Wilshire district claimed the most with a total of 185 followed by that part of the Southwest section lying south of Slauson avenue with 169. District 14, or that section of the city lying souht of Pico Boulevard and extending westerly from Angeles Mesa Drive was third with 167, closely followed by Hollywood with 160 new two-family structures.

The Wilshire district took first place in the two-family type of building not only in the matter of the total number of permits issued, but also in having the highest valuation, namely, $1,790,525.

MULTIPLE DWELLINGS

Eight hundered and ninety-six new multiple dwellings, such as apartment houses, came into existence last year. Of this number 256 were built in Hollywood, 169 in the Wilshire district and ninety-eight in District 14.

Hollywood also led in the point of highest valuation for the new multiple family structures. These 256 new buildings were constructed at a total cost of $9,446,687. The Wilshire district was second with $8,558,520 while third place was taken by that section of the city bounded by Pico Boulevard, Vermont avenue, Slauson avenue and Angeles Mesa Drive. Eighty-seven new apartment houses were built in this area at a combined cost of $1,642,150.

The Hollywood district took first place in the point of number of permits issued for stores and flats with eighty-six of this type of dwelling. That part of the southwest lying south of Slauson avenue was second with eighty-five, while the San Fernando Valley took third place with fifty new stores and flats.

HOLLYWOOD DATA

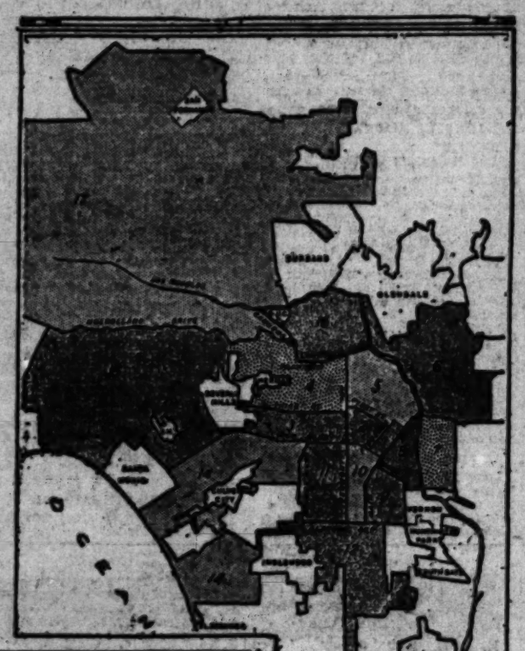
Hollywood's eighty-six new stores and flats were built at a total expenditure of $1,404,440, while only forty-one permits for stores and flats were issued for the Wilshire district during the year. This section took second place in the point of valuation for these new buildings with $1,009,700. That section of the Southwest lying South of Slauson avenue was third with $493,734.

Nine hundred and forty-eight new buildings were added to industrial Los Angeles. Of these 365 alone were constructed in the San Fernando area at a total cost of $469,165.

Next in highest number of permits issued for this type of building was the harbor district with 98, while that section of the southwest section lying south of Slauson avenue ranked third with ninety-one new buildings housing industry alone

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

The harbor district was first in highest valuation of new industrial buildings with a total of



Districts Shown
Key map shows division of city into seventeen districts for purposes of building classification in connection with table above.

$1,107,719. Hollywood was second with $894,556 for the eighty-two permits issued there the past year. District 7 or the East Side ranked third with total valuation of $538,100 for the twenty-nine permits issued that section during the year.

In downtown Los Angeles, or District 1 fifty permits for what is classed as miscellaneous buildings were issued last year at a combined cost of $2,428,400. This classification includes largely skyscrapers, theaters, hotels, etc. Hollywood constructed forty-nine of this type of building at a total cost of $1,646,465. And in District Eight or that section of the city lying east of Main street and bounded by Washington street on the south and the Los Angeles River, forty-six of this class of buildings were constructed, aggregating in cost $1,223,946.

The West Los Angeles area, District 15, led all other sections of the city in the point of highest valuations for miscellaneous buildings. Twenty-six permits were issued for this area, costing $3,404,855. The Wilshire district also ranked high in this type of structure with eighteen permits, totalling $1,938,534.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

and trust deeds in December, $25,000,000 actually flowed into liens, a major portion of the money going toward paying off 1929 and 1930 obligations. And to climax the episode, it is shown that although only $82,000,000 was due to be paid on real-estate loans during the year, $204,000,000 actually went into banishing debits during 1928!

Los Angeles county fared excellently even in new deals as indicated by new trust deeds, mortgages and filings generally.

The flood of money which was thrown against debits in 1928 came largely from the bull stock market and from profits of orange growers. Money generally goes to the wiping out of obligations before it flows into the buying market. For that reason 1929 will no doubt be a buyers' market to a greater extent than 1928. At any rate, millions of dollars have been released to real estate, and sellers of land will benefit ultimately.

Paving Costs

Recently the City Council took action looking to a compilation of costs for up-keep of various types of paving.

Besides it being well-nigh inconceivable that a city like Los Angeles should have proceeded so many years without knowing such a vital point, the survey if made will no doubt show the same thing that a similar investigation revealed in South Vancouver and other Canadian municipalities in 1913. Those cities discovered the error of using asphalt inasmuch as the cost of up-keep was about 83 to 9 in favor of concrete paving. The initial cost of the two types shows that concrete is slightly more costly; but whereas asphalt required a complete renewal within seven years, concrete was still good at twenty years and the up-keep had been slight comparatively.

Therein is another basis for the legitimate howl of property owners against assessments. Sound business principles should prevail when paving contracts are let, inasmuch as it's the public's money that is being spent. It was shown last summer that the city is using great quantities of patent asphalt paving processes and paying large royalties for it, when the municipally owned paving plant could produce the same material at less cost.

Double-Decked Streets?

Traffic experts of the country, studying the situation as it exists today, are virtually agreed that every large city in the United States must eventually change its system of handling vehicular flow. With the possibility of Los Angeles reaching its estimated maximum population of 12,000,000, a serious problem presents itself.

Double-decked streets, the length and breadth of cities, are visualized as one of the principal solutions of traffic problems. It is a certainty that Los Angeles, when it reaches its maturity, will be one of the most densely populated areas in the country. If double-decked streets are a necessity anywhere, they will be a necessity in Los Angeles county.

FIGURES SHOW BUSINESS PACE

(Continued from Second Page)

consumption of electrical power for industrial purposes during 1928 amounted to 1,035,000,000 K.W.H., compared with 928,410,970 K.W.H. during 1927, an increase of 11.5 per cent. Following are the monthly figures:

	K.W.H. 1928	K.W.H. 1927
January	79,716,776	70,288,533
February	79,120,976	68,297,662
March	83,308,353	70,297,066
April	83,345,460	77,665,845
May	85,540,583	77,665,845
June	85,038,581	76,123,716
July	86,760,973	79,972,246
August	89,424,617	82,691,813
September	90,051,110	82,202,300
October	92,662,000	84,000,691
November	93,000,000*	81,579,789
December	91,000,000*	78,931,476
12 months	1,035,000,000*	928,410,970

*—Estimate.

HARBOR COMMERCE

The volume of total commerce passing through the port during 1928 (December estimated,) was slightly less than that of 1927, amounting to 23,696,862 tons, as compared with 24,081,701 tons last year, a decrease of 1.5 per cent. The significant fact about the year's traffic through the harbor, however, is that in the face of this slight decrease in weight, the value of cargo was $944,836,402 (December estimated,) as compared with $887,968,888 during 1927, an increase of 6.4 per cent. Following are the monthly figures on cargo value:

	1928	1927
January	$ 67,748,344	$ 75,851,047
February	71,976,919	60,822,284
March	84,786,984	80,707,070
April	77,091,747	73,116,978
May	77,661,219	83,067,450
June	71,674,069	75,250,275
July	75,069,450	69,180,961
August	81,570,805	68,542,656
September	75,052,499	69,118,306
October	82,942,575	79,218,149
November	85,247,431	80,245,022
December	84,576,444*	74,765,788
12 months	$944,836,402*	$887,968,888

*—Estimate.

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

Petroleum production in the Los Angeles basin fields during 1928 amounted to 158,052,000 barrels (December estimated,) compared with 149,789,330 during 1927, an increase of 5.4 per cent. Following are the monthly figures:

	Barrels 1928	Barrels 1927
January	12,084,824	12,942,476
February	11,397,203	11,828,894
March	13,160,511	12,951,568
April	12,469,881	12,603,855
May	13,612,820	12,959,998
June	12,976,789	12,840,603
July	13,870,275	12,865,628
August	13,943,850	12,633,770
September	13,298,791	12,726,965
October	13,277,777	12,481,917
November	13,525,814	11,818,926
December	13,374,061*	13,101,111
12 months	158,052,000*	149,789,330

*—Estimate.

SOUTHLAND NET INCOME CLIMBS

Staggering Total Shown by Income Tax Returns

During the 1928 calendar year, corporations and individuals in the ten counties which comprise Southern California, earned net incomes amounting to the huge approximate total of $1,458,800,000, according to a survey made for the Title Guarantee and Trust Company by a Federal official, who is in position to present authentic income figures. This income does not include that of corporations and individuals doing business in Southern California who do not file their income returns here.

YEAR'S INCOME TOTAL

Income tax was paid during 1928 on $625,000,000 of net income. This sum, however, does not include exemptions for married and single persons, corporations or citizens having net incomes of less than $3500, who are not required to file returns.

The Title Guarantee's survey showing $1,458,800,000 of income produced in Southern California in 1928 was arrived at by the following table:

Tax paid income	$625,000,000
Married exemptions	315,000,000
Single exemptions	73,000,000
Corporation exemptions	30,000,000
No returns filed	415,800,000
Total income	$1,458,800,000

BASED ON POPULATION

The married and single exemptions of $388,000,000 and the "no returns filed" are based on a Federal estimated 1928 population in the ten Southern California counties of 3,146,673, as compared with 1,388,165 in 1920.

According to the Title Guarantee's survey of the ten southern counties, the 1928 population is as follows:

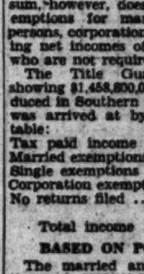
Imperial	61,720
Kern	93,220
Los Angeles	2,319,830
Orange	115,800
Riverside	85,180
San Bernardino	136,100
San Diego	203,100
San Luis Obispo	34,800
Santa Barbara	59,450
Ventura	47,430
Total 1928 population	3,146,673
Total 1920 population	1,388,165
Total gain	1,758,508

Southern California as an income-producing area has kept pace steadily with its increase in population, A. R. Kilgore, secretary of the Title Guarantee, said yesterday, in commenting on the huge income total of the ten southern counties and the tremendous gain in population.

SALES HEAD NAMED FOR NEW TRACT

Herbert Smith to be in Charge of Rancho Malibu La Costa

With the formal opening of Rancho Malibu La Costa only a month away, Murray Morgan, vice-president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, yesterday announced that Herbert Smith would be sales manager on this subdivision.



HERBERT SMITH

Smith served during 1928 as manager of the leasing operations of the Ferguson Corporation on the Malibu and brings this training to his new post when the first section of the historic land grant goes on the market in the near future.

For several weeks Smith has been actively engaged in building up his sales organization and will be ready for the opening with an enthusiastic group of experts who regard this creation of a new seashore community on the Malibu as one of the most outstanding real estate developments in years.

"Held back for years beyond the time it normally would have been sold because of the desire of its owners to wait until its development into a residential Riviera was assured, Rancho Malibu stands unique in Southland history," Smith stated yesterday.

GENERAL SPURT IN CITY REALTY

(Continued from First Page)

Heights district with an increase of ten; Vernon industrial district with an increase of eight, and the Central Business district with an increase of ten.

FINANCING TABULATIONS

The central business district took first rank for the week in valuation of realty financing. In this area mortgage and trust deed filings reached a total of $1,849,733, an increase over the week preceding of better than $1,500,000. The Wilshire district was second with a total valuation of slightly over $847,000, and the Hollywood district ranked third with $792,247.

A Bright Year
For Real Estate Activity

The concensus of opinion among the best authorities in the financial and real estate world who study and analyze conditions is that 1929 will usher in a very active Realty Market. The wise investor should take advantage of this present Buyer's Market in Los Angeles.

Wilshire Blvd.—A Real Hot Spot
We have several exceptional buys from $30,000 to $900,000 on the great street where big things are doing. We are always pleased to give full information regarding this 5th Ave. of Los Angeles.

Western Ave. Business Bldg.—$40,000
Located in the busiest part of the Wilshire section on this important artery. Lot 60x140. Leased to chain store now showing approx. 7½% from nominal improvements on old lease. This is the best value we have had on Western Ave. for several years. See Mr. O'Hara.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner 100x150—Will Exchange
Priced at $140,000, will consider Orange Grove up to $70,000. Adjoining corner just sold for $170,000. Seldom is such property offered in exchange, located as it is in one of the fastest growing sections of the blvd. west of La Brea. Unrestricted and in business zone. See Mr. Van Slyke.

For Exchange, 4-Story Brick Apt. House—$215,000
Facing very prominent main artery. 36 apts. beautifully furnished. Frigidaire, cedar closets and everything most modern. Rental $30,000 year. Will consider one-half in city or improved country. This merits investigation. See Mr. Balfagh, Exchange Dept.

La Brea New Brick Bldg., $60,000—For Exchange
80 ft. frontage on this fast growing street. Exceptionally located. Now under lease. Bank loan $25,000. Consider clear city for equity. See Mr. Balfagh.

Consult us for real bargains in high-class Business, Residence, Income, Fine Home and Building Sites. Our 20 years experience in Wilshire Properties qualifies us to give you high-class Real Estate information and service.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE. DRexel 2369.

The consensus of opinion is that Los Angeles has better business prospects for 1929 than ever before.

The best indication of an improved condition in the real estate market has been that considerable cash buying has been taking place recently.

Clever investors are now turning their attention from other kinds of investment which have been highly speculative to the more conservative real estate field.

"Let's Talk It Over"

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
The following corners should have your careful consideration

CORNER—100x142 feet. Prominent intersection. West of Western. Ideal for apartment hotel. Priced right. Will consider Los Angeles property to $60,000 at on proper valuation basis.

CORNER—141x147 feet. Close to Bullock's new store. Ripe now for large improvement. This is an unusual location and a real opportunity as owners desire to sell.

CORNER—160x150 feet. Just west of Westlake Park. Can deliver at interesting figure.

NOTE! We have several inside parcels well worth your inquiry—which are truly real offerings.

WILL SACRIFICE one of the best income producing apartments in the city. Wilshire district. Six-story steel frame. 100% rented. Income over $50,000 per year. Elegantly furnished. One mortgage $180,000. Will consider any reasonable offer, cash or trade, for equity.

BUSINESS INCOME CORNER
Large full-depth corner on West side, car line artery. Close to active business center. Price $150,000. One mortgage only. Shows fair income with low rentals. A CORNER WITH A BIG FUTURE—and we can take around $50,000 in close property, Los Angeles or vicinity.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING—100% RENTED
Wilshire-La Brea District. Beautifully furnished. Good income. Will consider any reasonable offer, cash or trade, for $35,000 equity.

"EASY MONEY"
for Apartment Builders in
PELLISSIER SQUARE

APARTMENT HOUSES, these days, are "built on a mortgage" in almost every instance, just as truly as on the ground they stand.

SMART BUILDERS, almost always arrange their "building loans" before they complete their purchase of the site.

LOANS ARE EASY in Pellissier Square. Both "first" and "second" money is freely available to apartment builders in Pellissier Square. All of the large mortgage concerns in the city are glad to make annually liberal building loans in PELLISSIER SQUARE. "There is a reason"—several mighty good ones, in fact!

APARTMENT BUILDERS, if you want "Easy Money" for your next building, you should reserve your site now in PELLISSIER SQUARE. Let us show you why!

Owners, If You Want Action, List Your Property With Us!

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

For Substantial Profits
BUY
FAIRFAX AVENUE FRONTAGE
NOW BEING PAVED AND LIGHTED
We can deliver an 86 foot corner near Wilshire Blvd. under the market.
See MR. QUINBY
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

CLAYTON TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

San Jose Man Inaugurated as Brokers' Chief

Executive Outlines Aims of Administration

Recreation Provided for Visiting Delegation

SAN JOSE, Jan. 5.—Before several hundred brokers and their wives, including State and local officers and State directors, J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose last night was inaugurated president of the California Real Estate Association at an impressive banquet held in the Hotel Sainte Claire here.

The oath of office was administered by Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, who also swore in Robert Baker, Los Angeles State treasurer; Glenn D. Williaman, State secretary, and the following regional vice-presidents: Charles W. Comstock, Healdsburg; Grover E. Oaks, Redding; E. P. Huston, Sacramento; Ralph A. Knapp, Oakland; C. A. Ricks, Martinez; Frank A. Thompson, Modesto; Ralph H. Andrews, Fresno; Dave L. Walter, Redwood City; Jack Beaumont, Del Monte; J. C. P. Moore, Ventura; G. D. Robertson, Los Angeles; Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana; Carroll S. Nelson, Pasadena; Frank C. Nye, Riverside; Earl L. White, Burbank; E. B. Lowe, Huntington Park; W. H. Pitchmiller, Santa Monica; S. A. Selover, Long Beach, and Col. E. N. Jones, San Diego.

BALL FOLLOWS CEREMONIES

A ball followed the banquet and inaugural ceremonies.

In making his address President Clayton said:

"We have undertaken our most ambitious legislative program since the license law was enacted. The examination of salesmen will do more to clean up the real-estate business in California than any other single piece of legislation we have ever passed.

"This year Harry Culver, our former State executive, is national president and it will be my earnest endeavor to see that California has 5000 members to back his administration."

He commented upon the bewriting of the brokers' bond at a reduced premium, the amount having been reduced from $20 to $10 through the efforts of the association.

"We hope to put out in June California's greatest State growth and progress number of California Real Estate Magazine," said Clayton. "Every one of our fifty-eight counties should be represented.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

"Our educational courses are prospering and performing a real service. Graduates of our appraisal course won both the national and State competitions, and we have yet to hear of one graduate of the general course failing to pass the brokers' examination.

"I hope to see the following aims accomplished during by administration:

"Legislative program enacted.

"Five thousand members, including all classes.

"All full-time salesmen in realtor offices members of their local board and California Real Estate Association.

"Larger State growth and progress magazine next June.

"Visit every district and contact every board.

"Every real estate firm living up to the code of ethics of the realtor.

"Every board operated on a paid-up business basis.

"One or more educational and appraisal classes in each district.

"At least one State member in each town where there is no board, establishing a chain of membership.

"Four real estate boards formed in several cities and counties.

"Standard forms used by every realtor.

"Successful division conferences.

"Largest State convention in our history at San Diego next October.

"Every director and vice-president in attendance at quarterly meetings.

"Every board with a 100 per cent clearance, all bills paid when the year ends.

"Prompt attention to correspondence.

"Each local president appoint a strong membership committee.

"A strong taxation policy and committee."

The occasion was the annual mid-winter meeting of the association. Sessions were in progress Friday and Saturday. Friday afternoon educational leaders held a conference with Chairman George W. Zent, Hollywood, presiding. That evening the executive and legislative councils met, and Saturday the board of directors was in session all day, with retiring President Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego, in the chair.

Membership, legislation, taxation, education, the State growth and progress number of California Real Estate Magazine, and reports of committees and divisions were the chief orders of business.

Discharged Liens Charted First Time

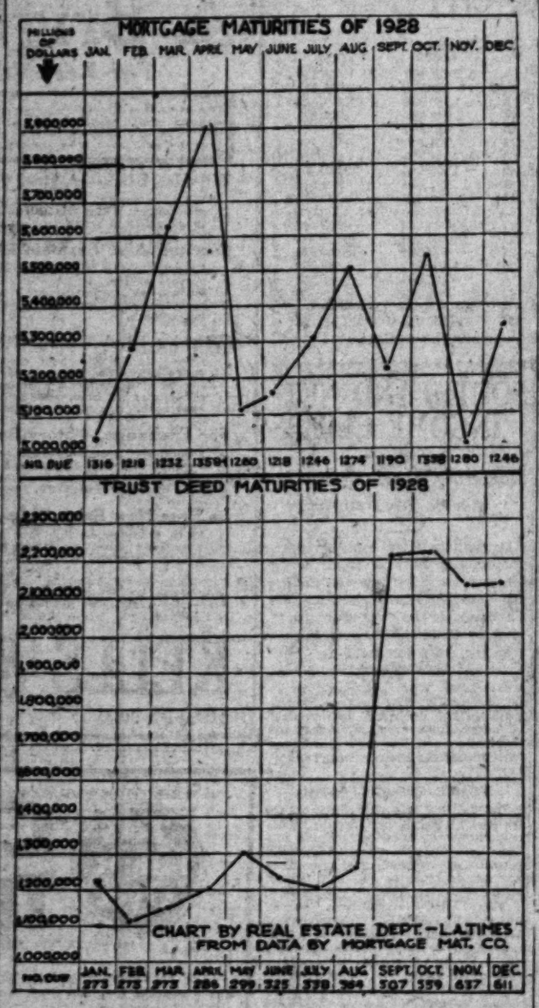


CHART BY REAL ESTATE DEPT.—LATIMES FROM DATA BY MORTGAGE MAT. CO.

Year of Prosperity Clearly Shown

With a total of 13,949 mortgage and trust-deed liens due in 1928 for a total of $82,589,000, Los Angeles county property owners discharged a total of 25,585 instruments, representing debits of $204,031,000, according to the first chart of the yearly movement of lien money, in and out of realty, ever published. It was prepared exclusively by the Los Angeles Times real estate department based on data from the Mortgage Maturity Company. The latter company maintains a record of all lien paper due month by month in a confidential service to money lenders. The company has no investment connections.

HUGE EXCESS IN LIENS FOR 1928

(Continued from First Page)

is afforded by the service report by the company of debits due in April, 1929. It shows that the mortgages due next April will far exceed those due and paid off in 1928. The comparison follows in exact figures:

In 1928, instruments, 1644; mortgages, $5,933,000; trust deeds, $1,200,000. In 1929, instruments, 2170; mortgages, $6,612,000; trust deeds, $4,155,000.

The comparison shows that April, the peak month of 1928, had $7,138,000 debits. That of 1929 shows as due $10,367,000. A similar comparison is shown for March, which in 1929 will see the maturity of approximately $11,000,000 as against $6,784,000 for the corresponding month of 1928.

These comparisons point conclusively to the importance of the realty financing in the prosperity of Los Angeles county, and to the huge amount of money moving in bulk safely through realty liens, casting daily reflection in the mounting bank clearances of city and county institutions.

Tree Planting Beautifies City

A reforestation and beautification program, affecting the Palisades of Capistrano Beach, has assumed physical aspects with the planting of thousands of trees and shrubs on the sloping terrain of the beach city.

Pepper trees, eucalyptus, Monterey cypress, poplars, palms, acacias, pine trees and sycamores are being planted.

BUILDING TOTAL AT $206,058,632

Long Beach, Palos Verdes and Oceanside Join List

Los Angeles Spurt Provides $3,000,000 Boost

December Impetus Cited Last Week Substantiated

Three communities whose building permit valuations of 1928 were unavailable for The Times' Pacific Coast building review published in last Sunday's real-estate section—and a last-minute spurt of Los Angeles building—have brought Southern California's construction total to $206,058,632 for the year just closed. The Times each month supplies its readers with the earliest summary of month and total-to-date comparative figures.

Long Beach, Palos Verdes Estates and Oceanside were added to the table, with Los Angeles reaching a total almost $3,000,000 more than the estimated total. Simultaneous with setting the total of the Southland much higher, the completed table reveals December to have been a record month for 1928 both in Los Angeles and the Southland. The comparative totals are as follows:

Year 1928	$206,058,632
Year 1927	233,214,489
December, 1928	14,229,922
December, 1927	14,726,835

Los Angeles registered as follows:

Year 1928	$101,655,452
Year 1927	123,027,128
December, 1928	10,010,046
December, 1927	6,630,403

FIGURES PRESENTED

Long Beach figures are presented in the story below, while the other two are as follows: Palos Verdes Estates, December, 1928, $18,000; December, 1927, $40,000; yead 1928, $401,072, and 1927, $554,512; Oceanside—December, 1928, $29,825; December, 1927, $59,440; year 1928, $602,640; year 1927, $584,121.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH, Jan. 5. (Exclusive) This city has just witnessed the close of one of its most active years from a building construction standpoint, and it enters the new year with more actual building construction plans in sight than in any previous year for almost a decade.

Building valuations for 1928 reached the total of $16,236,835. Building construction for December of this year amounted to $2,249,520. For the same period last year the total was $2,153,235, and for the year 1927 the total reached $13,706,145.

This year's total is a modest one compared to the totals of 1923, with $23,697,830, 1924 with $30,601,267 and 1925 with $19,046,766, but these totals included expenditure of a $5,000,000 harbor improvement bond issue and other civic undertakings involving millions. The year 1926 witnessed a sharp decline in total valuations, registering $8,615,820.

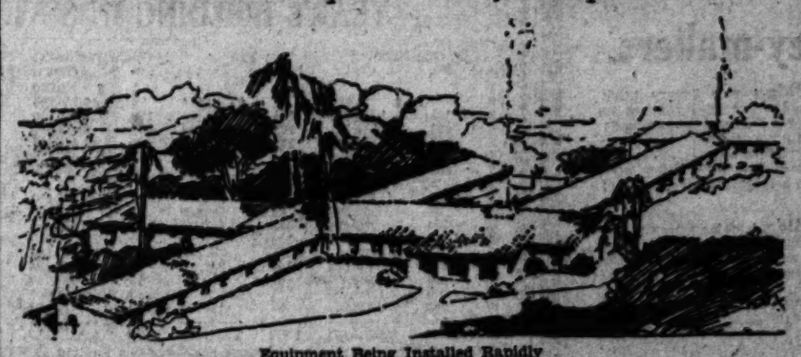
1928 BUILDING WORK

Notable among the building achievements for 1928 are the Villa Riviera, a sixteen-story de luxe apartment-house, costing $2,000,000; a $600,000 department store for Marti, Inc., the Campbell Apartments, valued at $700,000, the new Masonic Temple, costing about $1,000,000, a number of new two and three-story buildings devoted to business, the six-story Compton Hotel on the ocean front, valued at $100,000, and hundreds of new residences.

The year 1929 gives promise of one of the most active building years in the city's history. The proposed $10,000,000 Ford plant scheduled for Long Beach Harbor will get under way during the year, it is declared. Harbor improvements authorized by a $2,780,000 bond issue will be carried through. At least one huge terminal warehouse and wharf project is scheduled, two new hotel projects are in the offing, the establishment here of a Monigomery Ward & Co. store building is promised, several downtown business sites have been purchased with a view to erecting modern store buildings during the year, and residential building activities will be more active than during the year just closed.

George W. Kemper has a $14,740 contract for the paving of Soto street from Marengo to Fourth.

Redlands Hospital Nearly Completed



Equipment Being Installed Rapidly

Redlands Community Hospital will be completely equipped and ready for use about February 1, according to the committee in charge of the project. The structure is of rambling Spanish architecture.

Ownership of Home Stressed in Study Class

The social and economic importance of home ownership is stressed in the lesson on "Financing the Home, which forms part of the course in general real estate offered by the University of Southern California through its correspondence study department, 1306 Transportation Building.

The stabilizing effect upon a community through home ownership is emphasized. Methods of financing home building and the precautions which renter and buyer each must observe to safeguard his interests are discussed from the viewpoint of the bank, the loan company and the private renter. This material ties in with discussions on such related subjects as mortgages, deeds of trust and land economics, which are treated in other lessons of the course, and it affords a background for the proper handling of the important matter of home financing by real estate brokers and salesmen.

TUCSON BUSY Y... OF BU...

Large Struc... for Arizona C... Coming Mon...

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 5 (exclusive)—Tucson is ... erated building ... ten-story Consolidated ... office building under ... McCauley interests. ... 000 is to be spent on the ... field Hotel project at ... and Stone avenue. The ... twelve-story edifice, ... rooms, each with bath ... a front foot now is ... transfers of realty in the ... vicinity.

Work has been ... County Courthouse ... structure outgrown ...

The Hotel Con... ter resort in the city ... cently was completed ... $750,000 cost, and is ... operation. In the ... occupied a $1,000,000 ... Veterans' Hospital, ... long-occupied, yet ... ters in Pastime Park, ... city. Plans are ... costly improvements at ... sity, which already ... financing of a ...

Make Your ... Building ...
We have an ... RE-STUCCO ... BUILDINGS ... frame or brick ...
ONE OF THE ... PLASTERING CONTR... IN LOS ANGELES
It pays to call ...
ED WESTER...
611 No. Alvarado ...
Fitzroy 22...

Bargains For This Week
Jan. 6th to 9th

Everything for Building

Don't Wait Until "Next Year" to Build a Home—Let Us Help You Build One Now!

"Get-In" on the Prosperity of 1929—Build a Home

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR NEW YEAR BARGAINS

PLUMBING BARGAINS
No. 1000 Syphon Jet TOILET
Guaranteed A Grade with B. M. seat. Complete..... $26
Note: Some toilet can be had in No. 2 grade for $20 complete.

Materials to Build $1392 BUNGALOW
Satisfaction Guaranteed Your Money Refunded
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
WHITING-MEAD CO.

No. 65 A Grade Wide Apron Lavatory $12.70
Complete with hot and cold trim. Same lavatory can be had in No. 2 grade. $11.00.

20x30 SINKS $5
No. 2 sinks only at this special price.

Double Hung WINDOWS
2.0x2.0x1¾, 2 Lt. $1.00.
2.4x3.0x1¾, 2 Lt. $1.25.
2.4x3.6x1¾, 2 Lt. $1.35.
Special doors or windows MADE TO ORDER

Our No. 1800 candle or drop FIXTURE
Beautifully Finished in Mission Rust or Brass Gray Polychrome Tones.

SPECIAL This week only $3.75 Less Bulbs

Wall Brackets
To Match Above Fixture
Our No. 1W933 Special This week only $1.25

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

We can furnish entire lines of fixtures and supplies for home use. The Latest Styles, The Lowest Prices.

Whiting-Mead Standard Home Paint
Just the paint for the small home or cottage

In Colors	In White	Cabin Paint
$2.60 Per Gallon	$2.50 Per Gallon	$1.25 Per Gallon

Whiting-Mead Enamel, $3.00 per gal. White and Ivory only.
Whiting-Mead Flat U-Coater, $2.60 gal. White & Ivory only.

Lumber
Whiting-Mead Lumber Yards and Mills
Famous through California for the highest grades of lumber, at the most reasonable prices. IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD you can save money at our stores.

Above prices apply to our stores in Los Angeles ONLY

WHITING-MEAD CO
CALIFORNIA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR BUILDING MATERIALS—ESTABLISHED 1899
Satisfaction Guaranteed on each purchase or your money refunded

Rough and Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Cupboards, Mill Work Finish, Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipes, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Floor Covering, Wall Paper.

8 BIG STORES IN LOS ANGELES

Main Store, Offices, Yards, Mills and Foundry—2260 E. Vernon Ave.—Phone Mi. 5241.
Belvedere 4799 Whittier Blvd. Ph. AN. 5496
North Hollywood 5153 Lankershim Blvd. Phone No. Holly 180
Inglewood 6810 West Blvd. Ph. YO. 3513
Central Los Angeles Ninth and Maple Sts. Ph. VA. 1101

3 Stores in San Diego—1 Store in Oceanside—1 in El Centro, Calif.



The Way to Prosperity

Millions of dollars were invested in UNIVERSITY CITY during less than two-thirds of what many people consider a "dull" year—1928!

The new year, 1929, will be the most amazingly active year in the history of Southern California, and a really tremendous year in the development of UNIVERSITY CITY. Those who now own property in UNIVERSITY CITY, or who buy here early in the new year, will find themselves actors in a great drama of development, heretofore unequaled. These happy people are on the highroad to profits and prosperity. See UNIVERSITY CITY now! Judge for yourself!

Prosperous Communities have always grown around great Universities...University of Florida...enrollment of 1969 ... where Gainsville, a city of 10,148 population, has grown.

Watch for the Red Neon Tower on University City Hills

HARRY H. CULVER & CO.

Founders and Developers of Culver City, University Art Center and University City

HEAD SALES OFFICE, 620½ W. Sixth St. TR. 9131

HARRY H. CULVER, President
CHARLES E. LINDBLADE, Executive Vice-President
EARLE E. EASTHAM, Secretary-Treasurer
ARTHUR N. BACON, V.-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
J. D. SCHULMAN, Asst. Gen. Mgr.
C. M. HAMILTON, Director of Sales
CULVER CITY EMpire 1165
H. V. BAGWELL, Asst. Director of Sales

45 Branch Managers in the Southland

UNIVERSITY CITY

EACH ACREAGE REACHES GOAL

...diction of Forty Years Ago Comes True

...ntington Palisades Now Residential Area

...provements Completed by Tract Developers

...ntington Palisades is declared ...ave become the residential dis... that was predicted for it some ... years ago when Abbot Kin... foresaw its advantages and ...ted the thousands of fine eu... and pines and cypress that ...er the property. This fortunate... ...ituted parcel of land has had ... two owners since it was a part ... an original Spanish grant and ... present owners in the plan for ...elopment have spent more than ...,000 for the improvements, ...ich are now fully completed.

COMMANDING POSITION

...e property occupies the mesa ...ending from the ocean back to ...erly boulevard and flanked by ...ervous Santa Monica and ...in Canyons on the east and ...ero Canyon on the west, and ...completely isolated from sur...ding encroachments.

...me fifteen homes are completed ... several more are under con...ction. The total building repre... an expenditure of $350,000. Every ...e in excess of $6000. Every ... of plans for proposed homes are ...mitted to the architectural jury ... an assurance of a perfect archi...ural ensemble. This has become ...al factor in the beautifying of ...ential property and is as pop... with the owners as with the ...pers.

LONG-TIME RECORD

...is said to be the crowning ...vement of the Santa Monica ...r and Water Company which ... been one of the upbuilders of ...y region for more than thir... ...ve years.

...SPITAL WING STARTED

...NTINGTON PARK, Jan. 2. ...ecial)—Work has been started ... the construction of a wing to the ... Hospital on State street, ...ed by Dr. T. J. De Vaughn of ... city. A north wing to the build... will be constructed which, when ...leted, will show an expenditure ... than $8000. The Cranford ...ment Company has the con... for the new addition.

Runny...



why they ...

RUNNYMEDE has ... people in all walk... fessional man, busines... and laborer have foun... attractive opportunity ...

The world's largest ... demonstrated to its ... the profitableness of ... flock of producing h... well-located land right ...

Runnymede has vi... dence placed in it by ... resident owners. Toda... its 200,000 laying hens ... buildings, is recognized ... California's most subs... industries.

Here is a great tar... owes its growth to pub... fundamental plan and ... Runnymede has no c... production of eggs, an... eggs are used by thous...

Investigate Runnymede, ... this business that is growing b... how you can put your dollars t... leading industrial enterprise. ... coupon, or clip and mail the co...

Runny...
704 S. Spring St., Los ...
I want to know more abo... Runnymede. Send me illustrated fold...
Name .....
Address .....
Drive to Reseda—th... north to the big R...

TUCSON IN BUSY YEAR OF BUILDI

Large Structures P... for Arizona City ... Coming Months

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Tucson is experiencing a... erated building centering a... ten-story Consolidated ... office building under erection ... McCauley interests. Abou... 000 is to be spent on the Abbot ... field Hotel project at ... and Stone avenues. This is a ... twelve-story edifice of 2... rooms, each with bath. Abou... a front foot now is being ... transfers of realty in the ... vicinity.

Work has been started ... County Courthouse, ... structure outgrown years ago.

The Hotel Conquistador, ... ter resort in the city's ... cently was completed, at ... $750,000 cost, and is in ... operation. In the fall ... occupied a $1,000,000 unit ... Veterans' Hospital, ... long-occupied, yet temporary ... ters in Pastime Park, north ... city. Plans are being ... costly improvements at the ... sity, which already has ... financing of a spacious ...

Make Your Old Building New

We have an inexpensive method to RE-STUCCO YOUR BUILDINGS or stucco your frame or brick building.

ONE OF THE LEADING PLASTERING CONTRACTORS IN LOS ANGELES.

It pays to call us.

ED WESTBERG
611 No. Alvarado St.
Fitzroy 2157

BEACH ACREAGE REACHES GOAL

Prediction of Forty Years Ago Comes True

Huntington Palisades Now Residential Area

Improvements Completed by Tract Developers

Huntington Palisades is declared to have become the residential district that was predicted for it some forty years ago when Abbot Kinney, realizing its advantages and beauty, planted thousands of fine eucalyptus and pines and cypress that now adorn the property. This fortunately situated parcel of land has had a romantic career since it was a part of an original Spanish grant and many changes in the plan for development have been made before the improvements, which are now fully completed, were started.

OUTSTANDING POSITION

The property occupies the mesa rising from the ocean back to Pacific Boulevard and flanked by Sunset Boulevard and Santa Monica and Pacific Ocean on the west, and is effectively isolated from surrounding encroachments.

Forty-three homes are completed and occupied, many more are under construction. The total building represents an expenditure of an investment in excess of $250,000. Every set of plans for proposed homes are submitted to the architectural jury to insure the attainment of a perfect architectural ensemble. This has become a matter of pride in the beautifying of the property and is as popular with the owners as with the builders.

LONG-TIME RECORD

This is said to be the crowning achievement of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company which has been one of the upbuilders of the region for more than thirty years.

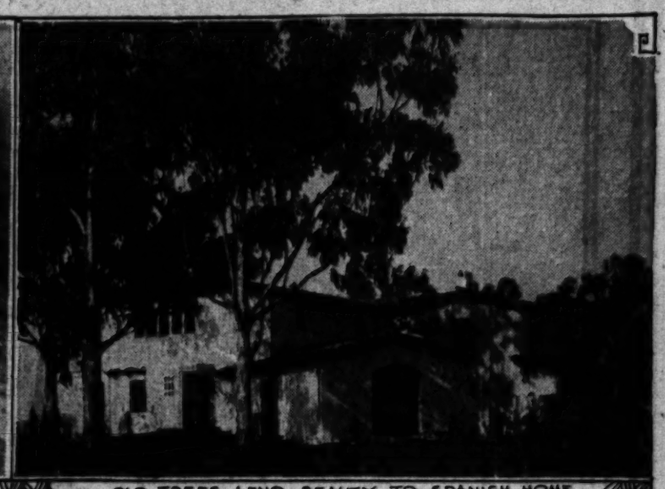
NEW WING STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 2.—Work has been started on the addition of a wing to the Hotel Huntington on State street, according to Dr. T. J. De Vaughn of the company. A north wing to the building is being constructed which, when completed, will show an expenditure of $60,000. The Cranford Construction Company has the contract for the new addition.

Seacoast Subdivision Developed Into Community of Fine Homes



LOOKING SOUTH AT BEACH AND PALISADES



OLD TREES LEND BEAUTY TO SPANISH HOME



NEWLY ERECTED RESIDENCE IN TRACT

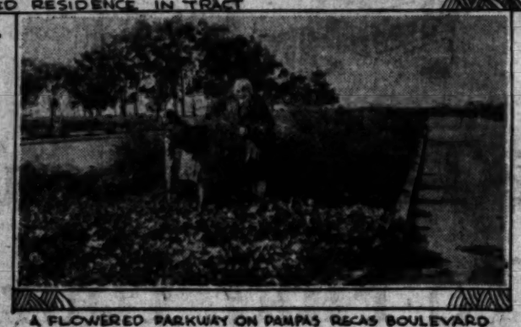


ONE OF WIDE INTERSECTIONS

Red Tile Will be in Demand

One general tone will prevail in home construction during the spring months in Southern California where tile is used for decoration, according to advance indications.

That tone will be a deep, warm red, and it will be seen in walls and floors throughout the Southland, present demands of contractors show, according to R. J. Schroeder, president of the Pomona Tile Manufacturing Company.



A FLOWERED PARKWAY ON PAMPAS RECAS BOULEVARD

Broker Back on Job Again

R. W. Wheeler, organizer and president of the Home Realty Company, has returned to his office after an absence of four and a half months, occasioned by a broken leg sustained in a basketball game at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Wheeler, who has been active in the realty and building development of the Vermontshire district for a number of years, is also president of the Vermontshire Association.

APARTMENTS TO BE OPENED NEXT MONTH

Formal opening of the Green Gables Apartments, now being erected at a cost of $200,000 at Marathon and Irving streets, is scheduled to be held February 15, next, according to announcement yesterday by Alfred T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company, owners. Work is under way on interior plastering of the structure and other construction details are being completed. The Green Gables is of English architecture.

CITY'S STORE VACANCIES SHOWN LOW IN SURVEY

Neighborhood Business Growing Rapidly in Many Lines, Report Indicates

Following a study of more than 12,000 neighborhood stores in all built-up portions of Los Angeles, excepting the downtown business area, the Eberle Economic Service yesterday made public a report showing that the vacancy on December 1, 1928, was 15.9 per cent.

The Eberle study classed as neighborhood stores all ground-level retail outlets and included all buildings of this general type which are readily convertible into store buildings. New construction at the time of the survey amounted to 1 per cent of the total.

INCREASE FOR YEAR

Taking up the matter of the percentage distribution of different types of business in Los Angeles, outside of the downtown district, the economists point out that in the last year there was an increase in the percentage of stores occupied by building-material dealers, electrical stores, groceries and markets, jewelers and opticians, real-estate brokers and restaurants, while the other classifications are about the same, or show decreases.

Groceries and markets occupied on December 1, 1928, 13.9 per cent of the total neighborhood store space, according to the Eberle report. Flower, stationery, book, music, art, seed, implement, pet, toy, cigar and confectionery stores and pool halls represented 13.9 per cent of the total capacities.

DISTRIBUTION FIGURES

Distribution of the other classes of businesses is shown in the report as follows: Banks and loans, 1.5 per cent; barber shops and beauty parlors, 6.3 per cent; building materials, 2.4 per cent; cleaners, dyers and launderers, 6.9 per cent; clothing, dry goods, shoes and millinery, 7.2 per cent; drug stores, 3.7 per cent; electrical goods, 2.1 per cent; furniture and furnishings, 3 per cent; garages and auto accessories, not including oil stations and auto parks, 7.1 per cent; jewelers and opticians, 1.3 per cent; offices, excluding real estate and including doctors, dentists, contractors, etc., 2.1 per cent; real-estate brokers in stores, 2.2 per cent, and restaurants, 9.9 per cent.

Macdonald & Driver have applied for a permit to alter the Class-C store building at 3761 Wilshire Boulevard for J. E. Carr, for $3500.

Brisk Building Campaign for Ocean Estates

Three private residences representing a total cost of $75,000 are under way at Huntington Palisades as the new year begins. These homes, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, are being built for the immediate occupancy of the owners.

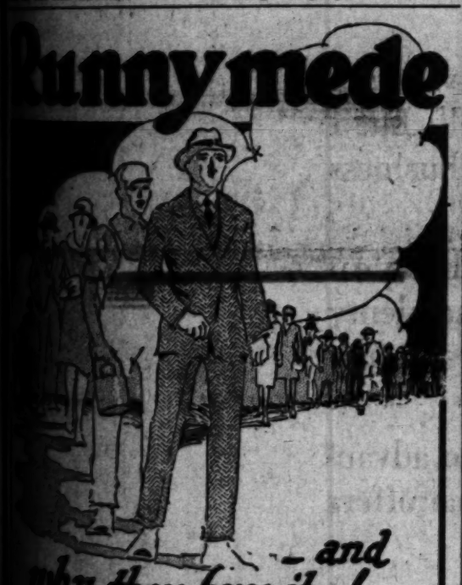
"The year 1929 starts out very auspiciously for us," says Hardie. "With three new residences to cost in excess of $75,000 already under construction and plans being drawn for as many more upon which construction will start immediately, we look for an era of unprecedented building activity in Huntington Palisades.

"The improvements are completed and this has inspired owners of sites to build. We have expended more than $1,100,000 for improvements embracing some 300 individual sites in the property. These improvements are the very newest and the most extensive ever installed in a residential development in Southern California. Every utility is underground with service connections inside the curbline for each site. This means that the wide paved drives will never be cut up."

STOCKTON BIDS FOR DIRECTORS' MEETING

The Stockton real estate board, through President Francis Cutting and Vice-President Hal A. Barnett has extended through State President J. Bracley Clayton an invitation to the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association to hold the spring quarterly conference at Stockton, Saturday, March 30. This session will be held during the meeting of the forty-eighth California Legislature.

Runnymede



— and why they buy it!

RUNNYMEDE has been purchased by people in all walks of life. The professional man, business man, clerk, artisan and laborer have found in Runnymede an attractive opportunity to invest their funds.

The world's largest poultry plant has demonstrated to its non-resident owners the profitableness of the ownership of a unit of producing hens combined with well-located land right here in Los Angeles.

Runnymede has vindicated the confidence placed in it by its hundreds of non-resident owners. Today Runnymede, with 200,000 laying hens and more than 160 buildings, is recognized as one of Southern California's most substantial and largest industries.

There is a great tangible business that shows its growth to public acceptance of its fundamental plan and economic stability. Runnymede has no competition in mass production of eggs, and Runnymede tasty eggs are used by thousands of housewives.

Investigate Runnymede. Familiarize yourself with a business that is growing by leaps and bounds. Learn how you can put your dollars to work for you in this outstanding industrial enterprise. Drive out and inspect the plant, or clip and mail the coupon for illustrated folder.

Runnymede
FINANCE COMPANY
... S. Spring St., Los Angeles. TR. 2688

I want to know more about the Runnymede Income Plan. Send me illustrated folder, without obligation.

Name .....
Address .....
Times 1-6

Drive to Reseda—then one-half mile north to the big Runnymede sign.

STRUGGLING ERA RECALLED

Title Company President Compares Depression of Early Nineties With Prosperity of Today

Founded in the closing days of 1893, when Los Angeles was still a small, struggling town of some 70,000 population, the Title Insurance and Trust Company starts the new year with a celebration of its thirty-fifth anniversary, according to a statement made by William H. Allen, Jr., president of the institution since 1905.

In comparing present conditions of his company with those prevalent thirty-five years ago, Mr. Allen stated that in the early '90's Los Angeles was experiencing perhaps the most depressing period of its history, one of the chief causes being the sudden collapse of one of the greatest land booms ever to take place in this country.



WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR.

The disastrous end of the De Lesseps effort to complete the Panama Canal project had also produced a world-wide financial crisis and business conditions everywhere were bad. Here in Los Angeles the loss of this short water route to the eastern coast which had been eagerly awaited was a contributing factor to the acute depression, Mr. Allen said.

"Then the port of San Pedro was rivaled by Santa Monica and Redondo for honors as the city's principal port, although the Federal government in 1892 had made its recommendation for a deep-water harbor for San Pedro. During that year 628 vessels visited the port, of which thirty-six were flying foreign flags. It is interesting to compare this traffic with today's when during the first eleven months of 1928 there were 7009 vessels entering the harbor, of which 1307 were of foreign register."

It was only three years previous to this, in 1890, Mr. Allen stated, "that Orange county had been segregated from Los Angeles county and at the time the Title Insurance and Trust Company was organized there was further agitation to again split the county, naming the new portion San Antonio county. Had this been done, there would probably have been quite a different history written of Southern California. Luckily, the measure was defeated. The population of Los Angeles county in 1892 was placed at 101,454. Today it is inhabited by approximately 2,368,512 people, according to recent figures compiled by the Chamber of Commerce. Bank clearings for that year reached a total of $36,568,113 as compared with 1928 clearings of $10,825,795,030. The city at that time had about ten miles of paved streets. Today approximately 1500 miles of streets are paved."

The title company now has a capital and surplus of $10,000,000 and has branches or affiliated companies in San Diego, Riverside, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Kern, Tulare and San Luis Obispo counties.

The Southwest Paving Company has the $6233.32 contract for improving Wooley Road from C street to Ventura Road, Oxnard.

REALTY OFFICE TO BE OPENED

Former Quarters Will be Doubled



Gala Dedication Program Planned

FORMAL opening of the Janss Investment Company uptown office will be held Wednesday evening, Harold Janss announced this week.

The new office, located on Western avenue at Maplewood, has been especially built and outfitted to consolidate the former Wilshire and Hollywood district branch offices of the organization and is more than double the combined size of the former quarters.

For the opening event a special musical program has been arranged and a cordial invitation is extended to all clients and friends of the organization to visit the office, which is declared the most finely equipped business home in the uptown district.

During the evening huge arc lights will be operated from the building, which will be open for inspection until 10 p.m.

WE PICTURE here some completed homes of the "Barcelona type" built by this Company in Viewpark, on 60 to 90 feet frontage homesites.

Our "Barcelona type" Homes are considered more typically Spanish than any homes built since the Old Mission days ... yet ultra modern in appointments.

Our "Barcelona" home was built to show new art design and construction of better homes by this Company. As evidence of the public's approval, over 20 more of the same type are now under construction including the individual requirements in design and arrangement of the owners, plans are being prepared in our office for over 20 more.

Over 30 years building experience ... thousands of homes constructed ... enables us to successfully build better homes ... guaranteed for material and workmanship.

Viewpark situated on the elevation just west of the intersection of Vernon Ave., and Moss Drive

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Main Office,
1016 South Broadway
WEstmore 0251

OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS
Net Assets Over $11,000,000

Branch
Sales Office on Tract Open
Daily and Sunday

EIGHTH STREET WIDENING DUE

Engineers Draw Plans for Starting Project

Thoroughfare Expected to be Main Artery

Opening Included in Major Traffic Scheme

Following the signing of the interlocutory decree in condemnation the city engineering department is developing plans for the improvement of Eighth street from Figueroa street to Windsor Boulevard.

Eighth street, widened to eighty feet, and with jogs eliminated and grades revised, is expected to be of utmost importance in the development of the western section of the city, particularly the Wilshire district.

By reason of the hill section immediately west of Figueroa street, Eighth street is the first traffic artery south of Sunset Boulevard, which is not affected by material grades.

PLAN GRADE REDUCTION

This hill is so important that property owners on Seventh street and Wilshire Boulevard have started proceedings to reduce the grade to the west, and thus make these arteries available for more intensive development.

On Eighth street, however, no such problems exist. Several minor changes will be made when the street is improved, but these will not damage abutting property or cause unsatisfactory grades at intersecting streets, it was stated at the city engineering department.

Seventh street dead-ends at the Ambassador Hotel, while Wilshire Boulevard, at the present time, is blocked by Westlake Park. This makes Eighth street particularly necessary to carry traffic direct from the downtown district to the heart of the Wilshire section.

REACHING CAPACITY

Since Wilshire Boulevard was improved its traffic flow has been greatly increased, until it is now one of the heaviest used traffic lanes in the world. Recent checks have disclosed, however, that it is approaching its capacity, and that the mass movement of traffic is not as fast as it was a few months ago.

According to Henry W. Louis, president of the Eighth-street Improvement Association, the improvement of Eighth street should prove a benefit to Wilshire Boulevard, as well as to surrounding territory, as it will help to move the huge volume of traffic between the downtown district and the west.

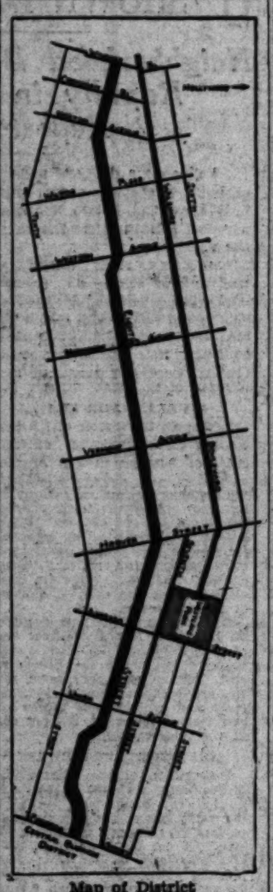
NEED FOR EVERY ARTERY

"With the rapid increase in the use of the automobile," Louis said, "there will be need for every traffic artery obtainable. Wilshire Boulevard will always carry as much traffic as it can handle, and Eighth street, improved and widened, will help to meet the traffic problem."

Louis stated that there has been heavy building activity between Eighth street and Wilshire Boulevard during the past year. Scores of new high-grade apartment-houses have been constructed within this area, and a number of stores have been built on Eighth street. These new buildings have been set back to the new property line, and will not be touched when the street is widened.

The Eighth-street opening and widening is included in the first unit of the major-traffic street plan and has a city allocation of $328,-928 from the major-traffic bond fund, as recommended by the Traffic Commission.

TRAFFIC ARTERY REVISION TRACED



Map of District

Map of the Eighth-street improvement, showing the street as it will be improved, widened and straightened, from Figueroa street to Windsor Boulevard. The relationship with Wilshire Boulevard, Seventh street and important cross-town streets is also shown.

DECEMBER SALES HIT HIGH POINT

Frank Meline Division Accounts for $750,000 in Last Month of Year

The month of December was a red-letter one for the Ambassador Hotel division of the Frank Meline Company, with the sales in business and residential properties amounting to more than $750,000. This was the announcement made by C. H. Lind, vice-president of the Frank Meline Company, Ambassador Hotel division.

These sales included the four-story business block and hotel building at 5162 Melrose avenue, which was sold to William J. Dodd for $225,000. A residence at 2 Laughlin Park was sold to Troyer Brothers for $110,000. E. M. Woods purchased a residence at 62 Fremont Place for $55,000. A building site was obtained by Nancy Bilicke Schmoele in Los Felis Woods for $30,000. Emily Holt purchased a bungalow residence at 9471 Fountain avenue for $16,000. A business block at the northeast corner of Exposition Boulevard and Normandie avenue was purchased by R. S. Halley. F. M. Lamborne bought the business block at the southwest corner of Fountain and Normandie avenue for $60,000.

Other sales included a two-story residence at 870 North Bronson avenue, Hollywood, to J. E. Dawson for $16,500; a bungalow at 1750 Maple avenue, Pasadena, to C. E. Lightfoot for $12,000; a building site in Wild Oaks Drive in Los Felis Terrace to R. D. Robertson for $1300; a bungalow at 6629 Camrose Drive, Hollywood, to Mary E. Ballie for $16,000. Other deals included a number of homes ranging in amounts from $3000 to $11,000.

In addition to these sales, Lind states that the leasing of residential and business properties during the past sixty days has exceeded $350,000.

VALVE FACTORY AT BELL FINISHED

BELL, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—The Drake Brothers factory building on South Wilcox street, in Cudahy, is now completed, and machinery at the plant will be set in operation within a short time. Sixty families, residing in Fresno, are to be brought here to operate the concern, which will manufacture valves for airplane engines.

GLASS MEN TO CONVENE HERE SOON

Problems of Industry in Southwest to be Taken Up by Delegates

Problems of distribution, packing and shipping will be the keynote at a two-day convention to be held by various bottling firms of California, Arizona, Nevada and Montana next month at Hotel Alexandria here.



FAYE G. BENNISON

Faye G. Bennison, general manager of the Southern Glass Company, yesterday was appointed to serve on the finance and entertainment committee. According to Bennison several hundred delegates are expected to attend the convention.

Visitors to the conference will be guided through the various glass-manufacturing plants in Los Angeles and the Southern Glass Company at 2501 East Twenty-sixth street will demonstrate to delegates modern packing and shipping methods at the plant, it was stated.

Architect to Reopen Office After Illness

Elmer Grey, architect, has announced the resumption of his practice in Los Angeles. Mr. Grey had not been active in his profession for some time owing to a breakdown. His health is now entirely restored.



ELMER GREY

Mr. Grey came to Los Angeles twenty-five years ago after achieving prominence in the East. At that time he formed a partnership with Myron Hunt, and the firm designed many structures, including the home of Henry Huntington in San Marino and the administration building of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. After six years this partnership was dissolved and Mr. Grey, practicing alone, has been responsible for designing the Beverly Hills Hotel, the Pasadena Community Playhouse and the hall of chemistry at California Institute of Technology. Mr. Grey holds the honorary degree of fellow in the American Institute of Architects and is also widely known as a contributor to national magazines. While convalescing recently he acted as consulting architect for the Bel-Air Bay clubhouse.

Investor Buys Fourth Holding on Broadway

Monroe L. Moss has purchased the frontage at 4619-23 Broadway, near Forty-seventh street, for $50,000, making the fourth holding on the street that he has obtained in the last six months.

The lot is 45 by 25 feet and improved with a brick building which will be remodeled.



Study The Opportunities To Find Yours

HERE is an opportunity for you who say, "I am planning to go in business for myself, but I am unable to decide what kind of business will pay me most."

Such a statement would indicate that you have ability for several types of business, and plenty of the necessary confidence to make a success in any of them.

It is obvious that you need only study the advantages of each, to accurately judge which one offers you the most.

You can accomplish this study quickly and thoroughly by reading and using the "Business Opportunities" columns of The Times.

They will give you an aviator's view of the reliable opportunities in the Los Angeles District, and a basis for investigation those which interest you.

Investigation will reward you not only with a definite decision as to the type of enterprise most profitably suited to your talents, but will produce the very business, or partner, or capital which may assure your success.

Begin that study today. Investigate the promising opportunities immediately and early, for they pass on quickly in the "Business Opportunities" columns of the

Los Angeles Times

World's Greatest Want Ad Medium

EALTY LOANS IGH FOR YEAR

re Than 10,000 Per Month Recorded During 1928

rch Proved Highest Period in Filing Totals

tern Institutions Invest Heavily in Field

dicating the high esteem in h Los Angeles county real te is held by investors, mort- and trust-deed loans with- the county during the last reached the huge number 21,492 and these instruments a total valuation of $532,- 240.45, according to figures piled and published by the of Miller & White, engi- and surveyors.

alysis of these figures by the urity Title Insurance and Guar- Company shows that during last year real estate loans with- the county averaged better than 00,000 per month and there more than 10,000 such loans each month during the last The average life of such loans e to three years, which means these loans will be maturing in and 1931.

GAIN OVER LAST YEAR

e total number of real estate made during the last year d a slight gain over 1927, there were 121,404 trust deeds mortgages recorded within the ty. During the year 1927 these uments had a total valuation 03,697,131.26. The 1927 total, ever, was considerably augment- by the fact that in January of year a local financial institu- recorded all of its loans, ing the total for that month to better than $79,000,000. The al volume of such loans dur- the month of January, as based nthly averages, would be ap- ximately $47,000,000.

e high point for 1928 was ed in March, when there were loans recorded, with a valua- of $84,986,164. May was also of the outstanding months of year with a total in excess of 00,000, but the summer months quiet with the low point ed in September, when mort- and trust deed filings were val- at slightly more than $40,000,- In October there was a sharp ne with a valuation of better $50,000,000, and December with a total of $40,090,020.86.

RECORD SATISFACTORY

ile the total valuation of mort- and trust deed filings during t year was slightly lower during the previous year, offi- of the Security Title Insur- and Guarantee Company con- the record of last year as sat- tory, particularly in view of fact that there was a marked se in the amount of money ed on Los Angeles county real by eastern institutions, prin- y life insurance companies. institutions during the last made loans secured by Los An- county real estate of approxi- y $6,000,000 per month, and it ered that during the coming e investments of this charac- eastern financial institutions Angeles county will be sub- tially increased.

ndsay Farm Acres Traded for City Lots

TURDAY, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)— erms of a property exchange ated a few days since, 160 s lying west of Lindsay were ed for twenty-one lots, includ- two dwellings, in San Joaquin ats, a Fresno subdivision near ney Boulevard. The trade was e by the Clifford Farms Com- and the land involved here the Clifford home place, owned e family for twenty-five years. of the property was planted to or vines, though a part had formerly devoted to alfalfa. uation of the land in the ex- ge was placed at $24,000.

M. Baruch Corporation have eneral contract for erecting o-story Class A store and building at the northwest cor- of Eighth and Hill streets for Rosa Realty Company, for $800,-

TITLE AND LIEN SERVICE

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Title Insurance and Guarantee COMPANY

Office in 18 Counties of California

Security Title Insurance Bldg. 332 West 6th St. Phone TR. 6111

The Austin Company of California BUILDERS

Cleveland Standard Industrial Buildings Office and Commercial Structures

WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

POMONA TILES

CERAMIC FLOORING

SHOWROOMS 107 LA BREA AVE

The Side of Quality APARTMENTS

AMERICAN

WARD

UARY 6, 1929.—[PA

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Than 10,000 Per Month Recorded During 1928

Proved Highest Period in Filing Totals

Institutions Invest Heavily in Field

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ERED SATISFACTORY

the total valuation of mort- and trust deed filings during year was slightly lower during the previous year, offi- of the Security Title Insur- and Guarantee Company con- the record of last year as sat- , particularly in view of that there was a marked in the amount of money in Los Angeles county real by eastern institutions, prin- life insurance companies. institutions during the last loans secured by Los An- county real estate of approxi- $3,000,000 per month, and it that during the coming investments of this charac- eastern financial institutions Angeles county will be sub- increased.

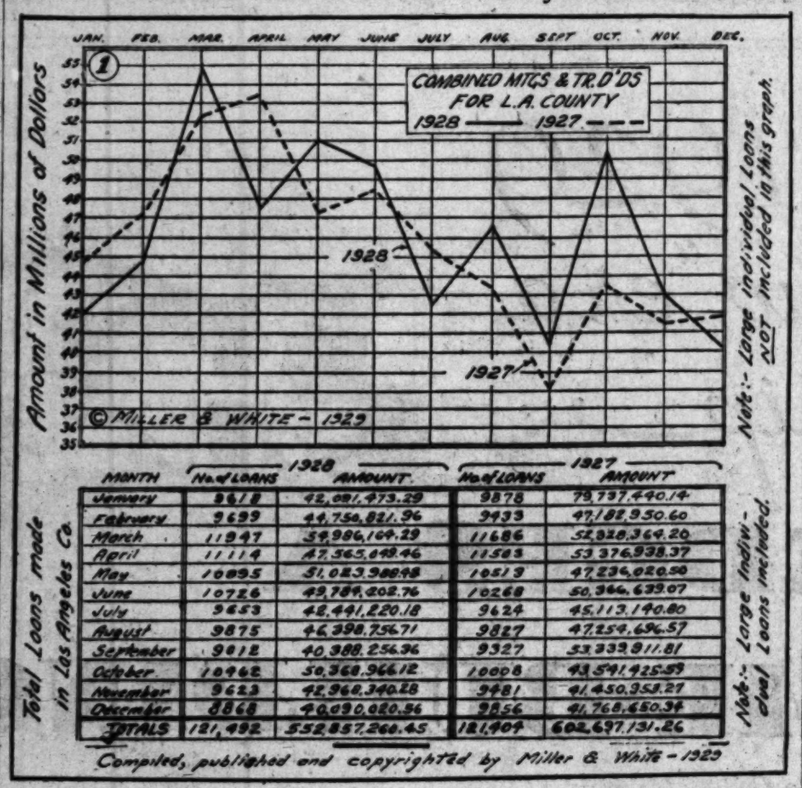
...day Farm ...res Traded ...r City Lots

...Y, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)— ...e of a property exchange ...d a few days since, 160 ...ing west of Lindsay were ...e twenty-one lots, includ- ...dings, in San Joaquin ...a Fruto subdivision near ...Boulevard. The trade was ...e Clifford Farms Com- ...e land involved here ...Clifford home place, owned ...family for twenty-five years. ...e property was planted to ...t, though a part had ...ously devoted to alfalfa. ...e of the land in the ex- ...e placed at $34,000.

...Beruh Corporation have ...ntract for erecting ...ory Class A store and ...ing at the northwest cor- ...ornia and Hill streets for ...ty Company, for $800,-

...LE AND HEN SERVICE ...ed Coffee ...e or phone for Free Booklet
...Insurance Company ...ed in California
...Title Insurance Bldg. ...2 West 6th St. ...Phone TR. 5111
...Austin Company of California ...BUILDERS
...MONA TILES ...CERAMIC DECORATIONS ...ROOMS ...AREA AVE
...The Site of Quality ...PARTMENTS
...MERICAN ...ST
...ARD HEATING COMFORT WE. 5201 1243 S HOPE ST.

Real Estate Loans Charted for Year



MONTH	1928 No. of LOANS	1928 AMOUNT	1927 No. of LOANS	1927 AMOUNT
January	9618	42,081,473.29	9878	79,737,440.14
February	9699	44,756,821.96	9433	47,182,950.60
March	11947	54,986,164.29	11686	52,828,364.20
April	11114	47,565,648.46	11583	53,376,938.37
May	10895	51,023,388.48	10513	47,236,020.90
June	10726	49,789,202.76	10268	50,344,639.07
July	9653	42,441,220.18	9624	45,113,140.80
August	9875	46,398,756.71	9827	47,254,696.57
September	9812	40,388,256.36	9327	33,333,911.81
October	10962	50,368,966.12	10008	43,541,425.59
November	9623	42,968,340.28	9481	41,450,358.27
December	8868	40,090,020.56	9856	41,768,450.34
TOTALS	121,492	552,857,266.45	121,904	602,697,131.26

Total Loans made in Los Angeles Co.

Note:- Large individual Loans included.

Compiled, published and copyrighted by Miller & White - 1929

RESTRAINT PUT ON HOUSE PLAN

Fussy Exterior Displaced by Purity of Lines

Resale and Renting Value Aided by Practice

Design Well Arranged for Family Comfort

It is not what is added to a house that makes it beautiful, but what is left off. Often one sees a woman whose costume would be perfect had she not added a disturbing bow here, an extraneous bunch of flowers there or inappropriate pieces of jewelry somewhere else. Had she left off meaningless embellishments, her appearance would have been much more satisfying.

RESTRAINT ESSENTIAL

The same is true of a house, especially a small one. Restraint must be practiced if good design is to be achieved. It is better to put the extra dollars that would be spent for meaningless iron work or fussy plaster details which only serve to disturb the fundamental design of the exterior, into better building materials or construction.

Purity of type generally expresses this complete symplicity, especially in the Mexican, as can be seen in the house illustrated, from the Small Home Plan Bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club. Here the exterior depends for its interest on beauty of line and proportion alone. For this reason, it is inexpensive to build; and despite the insidious belief to the contrary, it has a better resale and renting value than if it were a confusion of many styles with much superimposed ornamentation. As it is, the shake roof and plaster or white-washed brick walls are attractive for the beauty of building material as well as line.

PLAN WELL ARRANGED

The floor plan is nicely arranged. Bedrooms, with bath between, are situated in the rear, away from the noise of the street. The bath is accessible from the hall, as well as from the bedrooms. A sunroom takes the place of a dining-room, but may be used very pleasantly for either.

The front porch is large enough to be of actual use. The square footage of this house is 835 square feet. It may be placed on a forty-foot lot and built for approximately $3500.

Purity of Lines Features Plan of Home



Six Admitted to Membership

Six active members were admitted to the Los Angeles Realty Board at a meeting of the directorate last week. One affiliate member was also taken in.

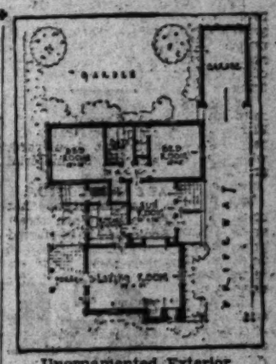
The new members, who by their affiliation with the Realty Board, are entitled to the designation "realtor," include: William C. Crittenden, A. P. Drachman, Guardian Mortgage Corporation; Donovan H. Lawrence, Harry R. Lee, Morthland Mortgage Company, and Los Angeles County Realty Company.

Playhouse in Southern City Ready for Use

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5 (Exclusive)—Completion of construction work on the new $125,000 Klicka Theater at Twenty-ninth street and University avenue, here, was announced today. The showhouse will be opened as another link in the West Coast Theaters, Inc., chain the latter part of this month, it was said.

E. Klicka, local lumberman and banker, is the owner of the structure, which is a high two-story concrete building, with an attractive ornamental front. The Walker Roofing Company of this city laid the roof, material for which was furnished by El Rey Products Company of Los Angeles. A portion of the first floor of the building is to be used for offices.

An elaborate ceremony is being arranged by West Coast officials to mark the taking over of the playhouse by their organization.



Unornamented Exterior

This house, by Stanley Johnson from the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects Building, Fifth and Figueroa, is an example of the beauty an unornamented exterior may express.

E. A. Irish has the contract to install an underground conduit system in Beverly Boulevard Square.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: The statue of limitations on note secured by mortgage will soon expire. The party wants to remortgage. What should be done?

Answer: It is preferable to place an entirely new note and mortgage with continuation of the certificate of title to show property clear subjete only to new mortgage, the old mortgage being released concurrently with filing of new mortgage.

Q.: I purchased three lots (approximately 120 acres) from map shown to me that indicated lot numbers. The contract contained typical legal discription for acreage and made no reference to map. I now find map shown me was never recorded. Would I have right of action to cancel contract?

A.: The final transaction was on basis of meets and bounds description and made no reference to map, therefore it is doubtful if you could avail yourself of the rule applying where property is sold by reference to map not recorded.

Q.: I purchased lot several years ago on installment plan. All payments made to date. Seller agreed in contract to put in utility improvements, which has not been done. The seller now wants me to cancel and make new contract and take new one from trust company, but clause on improvements is not in new contract. What shall I do?

A.: Before taking contract from trust company, you should insist upon having included the clause as to improvements as in your original contract, otherwise insist upon fulfillment of your original contract. We would recomend that contract be placed of record.

NOTED RANCH PURCHASED

Fullerton Men Buy Open Trail Acres Formerly Owned by Explorer and Adventurer

LINDSAY, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Involving several hundred thousand dollars, W. J. Wickersheim and the J. R. Gardiner Company, both of Fullerton, recently became owners of the 100-acre Open Trail ranch, one of the best-known citrus properties of this section. It was formerly known as the Robert (Bob) Adams place. It lies southeast of here and until recently was owned by Michael Kreig, Southern California capitalist.

Adams, a friend of Rex Beach, and who is declared to have been the hero of "The Spoilers," a tale of the Klondike written by Beach following experiences with Adams in that region, purchased the property about twenty years ago and developed it to citrus.

Wickersheim obtained the upper acres of the foothill grove, including the residence, farm buildings and a part of the equipment. He received it in part payment for a two-story brick business block in Fullerton, one of the most attractive and largest buildings in the Fullerton business district. Wickersheim placed consideration for his part in the deal at $282,000. The lower forty acres was taken over by the Gardiner Company, a realty concern of Fullerton.

William Freeman has been acting as manager of the property. The orange grove Wickersheim accepted as part payment in the trade is one of the best in the district. A good crop of navels has just been harvested and an exceptionally good crop of Valencias is set on the trees.

"Bob" Adams is known as a world-traveler, explorer, adventurer and mining engineer. He has been associated with discovery of some of the big mining claims, rubber and oil finds.

E. V. Bean, real estate broker of Hollywood, handled the transaction.

Bids Prepared for Hollywood Giant Market

Preparation for bids already has been started by two leading engineering firms of the city seeking the contract for the construction of the $1,500,000 Hollywood Terminal Markets, promising to be the world's largest "drive-in" retail shopping center, to be erected on Highland avenue, one block south of Santa Monica Boulevard, according to an announcement yesterday by Max Arnold and associates, sponsoring the project.

Instructions to bidders, issued from temporary headquarters established at 848 North Highland avenue, opposite the site, require the submission of bids within thirty days, as ground-breaking ceremonies are scheduled for early in February. Leases now are being negotiated with prospective tenants and Arnold reports that more than twenty-five firms already having reserved space. There are locations for ninety-five firms in the plans, as prepared by Walker and Eisen, the architects.

Local Highway Builders Will Put on Exhibit

That Los Angeles will be well represented at the national road show of the American Road Builders' Association in Cleveland this month is indicated by plans for the display booth of McEverlast, Inc., this city, which promises to be one of the outstanding exhibitions of the show.



C. HOMER SPOTTS

Giving a typical Southern California atmosphere with decorations of palms and pampas grass, the booth will contain a great number of views of California in the form of enlarged photographs specially mounted and colored slides. The display is being prepared under the personal direction of C. Homer Spotts, assistant sales manager.

The booth will feature the company's protective coatings and the Hunt process of curing concrete. It is declared that remarkable results obtained by this improved method in the way of stronger concrete and earlier use of pavement are attracting national attention. In addition to Mr. Spotts, A. M. Shenk, president, and J. V. Schertz, manager of the Philadelphia branch office, will be in attendance. The show will be held the 14th to the 18th inst.

The showing of moving pictures will be an unique feature of the exhibit, according to Spotts. Two 400-foot reels of several major construction projects, including sections of the California State Highway will be shown, giving interesting comparisons between the Hunt process cure and the ordinary "ponding" or "dirt-and-water" methods.

CHURCH STRUCTURE WILL BE STARTED

BELL, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Construction work on the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church will be started about the first of February, the site of the structure to be at Pine and Bell avenues, which location has already been purchased. It is planned to erect the first unit at a cost of $10,000, and within five years other units will be erected, which will show a cost of $50,000.

The United States Bureau of Public Works has awarded C. G. Willis & Sons a contract at $48,148.04 for the grading of the Strawberry Creek-North Fork section of Route 72, Idyllwild National Forest highway.

more New fine Homes near the UNIVERSITY CAMPUS for You to visit





THESE ARE TWO OF 44 MODELS

Westwood Hills

UPTOWN BRANCH OFFICE 500 N. WESTERN AVE. (Corner Maplewood)

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO ATTEND THE FORMAL OPENING OF OUR NEW Uptown Branch Office Wednesday Jan. 9th 6 to 10 p. m.

We extend to every one of our clients and friends a cordial invitation to attend the opening of our beautiful new quarters to serve the Hollywood and Wilshire districts, located at 500 N. Western Avenue (cor. Maplewood).

Special entertainment is provided—huge arc lights will make it easy for you to find!

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES: 500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901; 4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169; 420 Canon Drive Beverly Hills OXford 1157

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES: Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and (1) Beverly Blvd. (2) Wilshire Blvd. (3) Santa Monica Blvd. (4) Pico Blvd.

THE beautiful new University of California campus with its four great buildings and thousands of trees and shrubs is now nearing completion. The time set for the opening is **less than 250 days away.** The initial enrollment is expected to exceed **6000 students!**

Look over the Campus and surrounding avenues ***today!*** Then picture the activity scheduled for several months hence... ***visualize the effect on lot and home values!*** *You can share* in these unusual predicted profits *by making your purchase today*...ahead of the record-making activity!

Janss Investment Co. PHONE MUtual 4221 SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

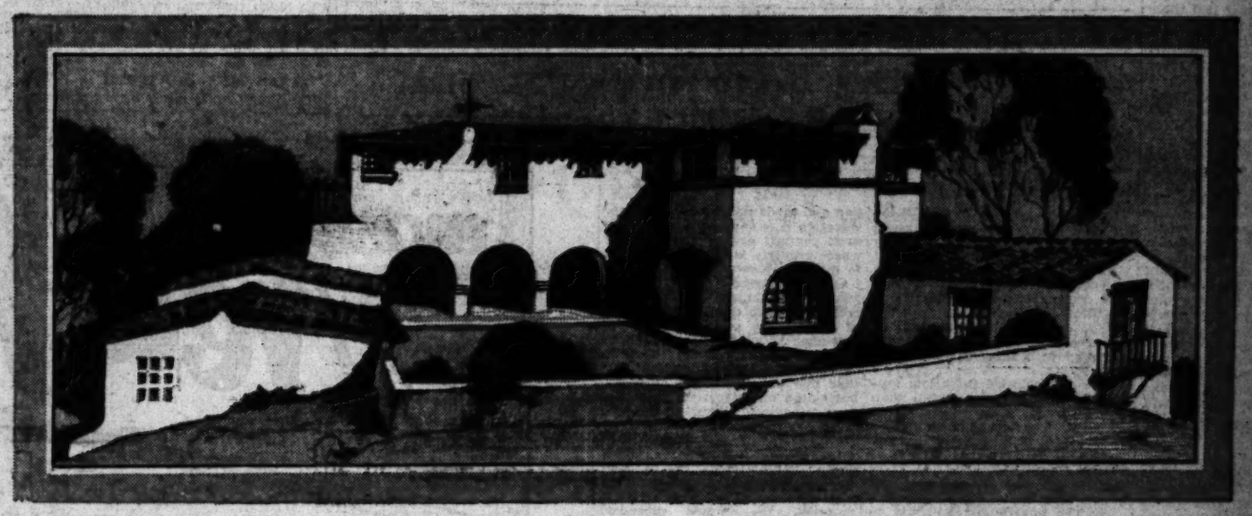
Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices for location of homes open for Inspection today.

27 years of responsibility behind each sale

To the end that 1929 may witness a new "era of home-ownership"



LINCOLN PLEDGES A GREATER HOME-BUILDING SERVICE



Enlarged personnel, increased facilities and the extended field of operations truly make this the "Home Building Headquarters" for 1929

THREE and one half years ago the Lincoln Plan was introduced to the property owners of Southern California. It was a distinct departure from every home financing and home building method then in existence.

To successfully combine all financing, designing, and construction operations under one management, to the end that the individual home owner would be more efficiently served, was a revolutionary step.

The new idea appealed instantly! Prospective home owners saw that it was practical, logical and sound. It opened the way to ownership of homes finer that they could otherwise have afforded—*designed, financed and built after their own hearts.*

Lincoln-Built Homes began to rise immediately, not alone in Los Angeles, but in the finer residential districts of other communities as well.

A success then—*a greater success now!*

At the beginning of the new year, 1929, the Lincoln Plan is fundamentally the same, but in operation it has reached a state of perfection undreamed of three and one half years ago.

The knowledge and experience gained from financing, designing and constructing millions of dollars' worth of homes, from the modest cottage to the palatial residence, is the factor mainly responsible for Lincoln's position today as one of the foremost home-building institutions of California.

A greater service is pledged. A service broadened by the increased resources of the company. A service enhanced by a larger, more versatile, highly skilled personnel in the architectural, financing and construction departments. A service founded on quality, enriched by experience, and dominated by a policy of continuous improvement.





As distinctive and beautiful as noted house designers can make them, staunch as the New England house which has endured for decades, and built with a scientific exactness comparable to the modern skyscraper. Lincoln Homes have established a new Standard of Quality.

To every property owner who plans to build a home in 1929, we extend a cordial invitation to visit our offices, inspect the hundreds of plans, sketches and models of Lincoln-Built Homes, and discuss freely your building problem. We will prepare preliminary plans and sketches for your home, together with an estimated cost, without any cost or obligation, if your lot is satisfactorily located.

Or, if it is more convenient, mail the coupon below.

LINCOLN-BUILT HOMES



DESIGNED, FINANCED and BUILT for INDIVIDUAL LOT OWNERS *by the*

Lincoln Mortgage Company

1075 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, *MUtual 6131*

RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000



LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1075 Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles, California

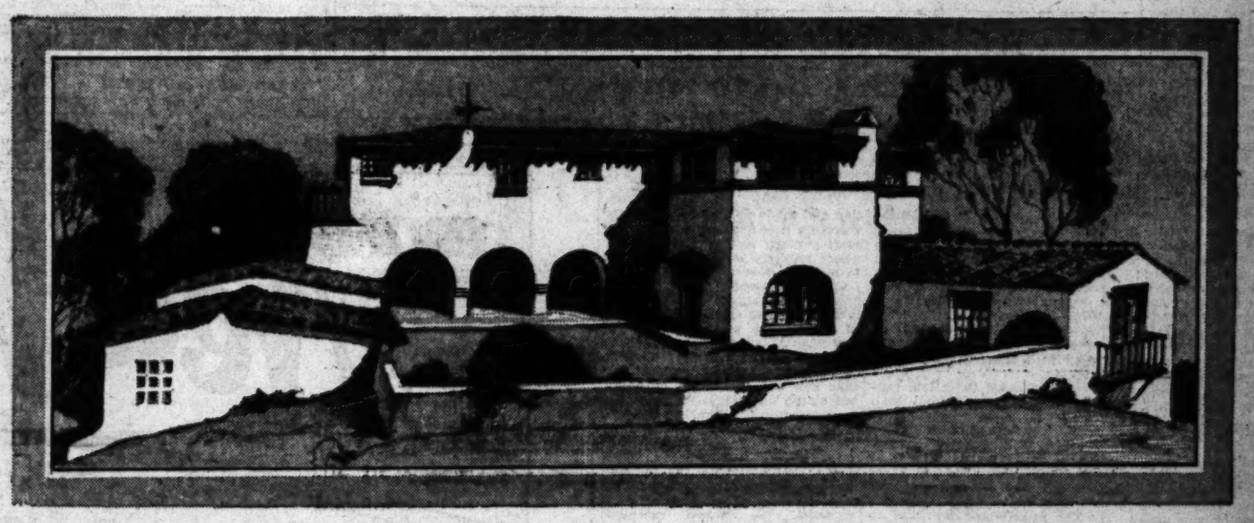
Please send me your booklet "The Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership" and other descriptive literature explaining the Lincoln Method of Financing and Building, without obligation.

Name_____ Address_____ City_____

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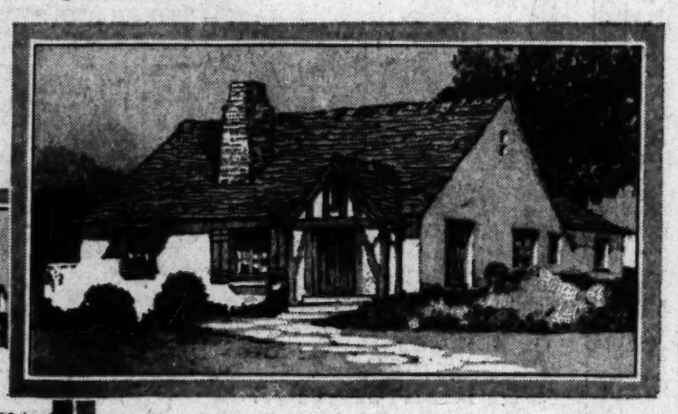
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Name_____ Address_____ City_____



General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Clearing House

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929.

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RATES

Effective January 1, 1928

Section 1, 20 cents per agate line.
Section 2, 25 cents per agate line.
Section 3, 20 cents per agate line.
Section 4, 20 cents per agate line.
Section 5, 20 cents per agate line.
Section 6, 20 cents per agate line.
Section 7, 20 cents per agate line.
Section

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN:

SINCERE
CHEERFUL
PATIENT
PERSEVERING

A type of citizen, patient, cheerful and persevering men and women, successfully trained, which was considered the impossible in the year 1928.

This rare group of a selected few is now aggregating about one hundred twenty-five for the

TWELVE MONTHS

ending December 31st next, and in consequence of their unexpected success and promotion

JOHN KIRTLEY POLLARD

An outstanding achievement and a reward to the selling staff never before approached on the Pacific Coast.

At a success to the foremost wonderful business the services of these unexcelled trained salesmen people are in great demand. The magnificent goal that they reached in dollars in sales for the twelve months just ended, and the rate of speed at which they are now going, and executive must be equipped to meet twice the present rate.

The time for a few real salesmen with managerial ability to attach to the organization on the Pacific Coast is most opportune.

Our thorough, successful, logical training system we maintain is absolutely responsible for the great success attained by giving attention entirely to such training, which is free.

ADDRESS: T., BOX 318, Times Office.

WANT AD DEPARTMENT
The Los Angeles Times

Will accept applications of a few SALESMEN qualified to fill permanent positions in above Department.

Those chosen must meet full requirements of the work and have proven ability.

DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU ALSO POSSESS FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS:

YOU MUST
be a good talker
be an industrious worker
be ABLE & willing to work hard
be neat in appearance.

Class between 25 & 45 yrs. of age do best in THIS WORK. Apply in person Monday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

116 North Broadway

Executives & Managers
A $5,000 JOB

Is open to an experienced client to oversee and manage who is capable of training, developing and building a permanent organization. He must be able and willing to enjoin the best and show his men how to produce. He must have a record of successful client to oversee selling, can handle men and are willing to work hard for good profits, which will be considered. We are a large organization, selling high grade merchandise on a very liberal installment basis.

GOODMAN & JENKINS CO.
416 W. BROADWAY.

ADVERTISING—MAN wanted, one or all to seek successful man or woman who can sell space to better class of trade. Must be well dressed. We give unsurpassed territory, strong endorsements. Party we want will recognize lifetime connection, willing to prove his worth, asking for financial assistance is to capable of growing with us. VAn. 5726 for appointment.

WANTED—1 cap. salesman, familiar with printing business in L.A. territory. Exceptional opportunity to right party. If successful OK. Liberal drawing account. Apply by letter only giving age, qualifications, references. P. O. Box 1776, Terminal Annex, L. A.

SALESMEN wanted for a patented wood and steel window. The best there is. Must be high grade and thoroughly honest. Must be well acquainted with architects and builders. Call Banks, HO. 6776.

EXP. AUTO CLUB

Salesmen will find a new and attractive proposition. Call 1227 W. 6th St. Call Monday bet. 8-10 only.

A SPLENDID opening for three high-class salesmen. Give references and phone number. Box 373, Times Office.

CAPABLE SECRETARY for electrical concern, with manufacturing connection, with executive ability, to assist manager; to travel; state salary. Box 1, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Do you want a lifetime connection? Dignified, permanent, profitable? Call 10-11 a.m. Room 900, Subway Terminal Bldg.

SALESMEN with cars to call America's finest home-owned men-electric iron trade stock. Liberal commissions and bonus. Apply 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 S. Flower St.

A-1 salesman for steady selling line, 1717 W. 20th. Phone RI. 1947 after 6 p.m.

Tailored to order at sensational low prices. Big custom outfit free. Credit or cash. Commissions daily. Cash bonus. Write Regal, 1300 W. Adams, Chicago.

EXCEPTIONAL OPP. for cap. ful man to build perm. income. Rich cash bonus. Life insurance. Write Lee, 1000 Insurance Exch. Bldg., Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGER — We are allotting State rights on a device that every motorist, every merchant, every farmer needs. Write today for free sample offer. 319 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles.

REPRESENTATIVE for auto seat cover manufacturer. Permanent position with big profits. Write Box 1, Times Office.

High quality, low prices. Make $1125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. MARVELO, 4300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN to collect accounts for collection agency. Must have pleasing personality. Good commission. Call 847 S. Hill, room 316, 9 to 12.

WANTED—ONE SALESMAN FOR THE FAST-SELLING DE SOTO LINE. See
WM. P. RUSH, INC.
2027 E. FIGUEROA

TWO young men, 21 to 25, good appearance. See Mr. Singer, New King Hotel, 206½ S. Broadway, Sunday 4 to 8 p.m.

WANTED—Man with car to call on farmers; permanent connection; $50 per week to start. Apply 1000 S. Flower St., room 316.

SALESMEN wanted for a patented wood and steel window. The best there is. Must be high grade and thoroughly honest. Must be well acquainted with architects and builders. Call Banks, HO. 6776.

EXP. AUTO CLUB

Salesmen will find a new and attractive proposition. Call 1227 W. 6th St. Call Monday bet. 8-10 only.

A SPLENDID opening for three high-class salesmen. Give references and phone number. Box 373, Times Office.

CAPABLE SECRETARY for electrical concern, with manufacturing connection, with executive ability, to assist manager; to travel; state salary. Box 1, Times Office.

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Do you want a lifetime connection? Dignified, permanent, profitable? Call 10-11 a.m. Room 900, Subway Terminal Bldg.

SALESMEN with cars to call America's finest home-owned men-electric iron trade stock. Liberal commissions and bonus. Apply 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 S. Flower St., room 316.

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SALESPEOPLE
HELP—HELP—HELP
—THE BOOM IS ON—

A qualified lead a day—two if you wish—seven days a week. We turn them down daily for the lack of salespeople to handle them.

Never in the history of this office have we been so swamped with honest to goodness qualified prospects.

We get our business from Real Solicitors—two Radio Stations, Downtown Stands, Newspapers, Publicity and we take them to the Knockout of them all.

STUDIO CITY

CALIFORNIA'S PREMIERE HOME BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT

The talk of California, ten minutes from this office. Big commissions—pay off daily. Holidays paid. Boys and girls this is it. Making money is fun and a logical sane deal. Two nights work. Asked. Come out and see the light organization in this town. You must have a car. Studio City is located next to Mack Sennett's $500,000 studio and we have access to it.

See A. E. "PROSPERITY" EVANS, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. before 11:00 a.m. or at the beach, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ocean Avenue, afternoons.

SECURITY
SALESMEN

Our 1929 campaign is now in full swing and we have plenty of direct mail leads to keep you busy all the time.

This is one of the best known deals in Southern California and advertising keeps the public informed of its progress.

Monthly dividends are tangible proof of its earning capacity.

If you have a clean record you can associate yourself with the livest deal in town at top commission.

516 FINANCIAL
CENTER BLDG.
7TH AND SPRING STS.

SALESMEN
CLOSERS
SOLICITORS

WE WILL ANNOUNCE OUR BIG PROGRAM FOR 1929 at a meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 7, 1929, at which time we will give an authoritative picture and motion-pictures on the Boulder Dam project and sincerely ask for sales assistance in order to handle the Knockout of them all.

It's quality, you must have an automobile, have enough to clothe yourself at least 30 days, be of good appearance and have integrity and ambition and be willing to work hard. Strictly commission basis but we will furnish all the prospects to start, our own entirely different than any other organization. We prefer men who have had real estate experience. We will conduct an intensive training school.

F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY
Commercial Salesmen Co. Estab. 1909
760 Central Building, 6th & Main.

SALESMEN:
A New Deal

And a "Brand" one. Local building and loan association giving a money-back-if-not certificate with every note issued.

How's that for knocking sales resistance dead?

How's that for our having control of the field?

Locals, co-operation and commission—but we want you to "THINK THE LINE —AND NOT IT THINKING FOR —that's what we're doing.

See Mr. Messervey
975 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

SALESMEN
Men over 25, with cars, for positions in sales dept. of largest direct selling trade organization in the West. Drafted men accepted. This company is on the verge of national expansion and offers an unusual opportunity to men who can organize and produce. Opening new branches in Long Beach and Pasadena this week as well as Los Angeles. Complete force. Interview Mr. Hogan, 9 to 10 a.m. Monday.

Kemper Radio Corp.
1238 SANTEE ST.
LOS ANGELES

SALESMEN
We have an opening for three men. Salary, bonus and quick advancement. Must have security, experience, to call on the Rush Brand Dry Goods trade in Los Angeles. This is by Trust. We have the standard of the trade for over 50 years. Clean-cut line. Clean-cut men. Call of the fair-minded kind. Apply 1000 S. Flower St., room 316.

SALESMEN wanted for a complete line of moulding. Will pay $250 per month and commission. Apply 1000 S. Flower St., room 316.

SALESMEN
Wanted by old established firm, specialists in their line, to sell direct to consumers. Permanent position for right men. Apply 1000 S. Flower St., room 316.

SALESMEN
Wanted by old established firm, specialists in their line, to sell direct to consumers. Permanent position for right men. Apply 1000 S. Flower St., room 316.

SPECIALTY MAN
New High Grade Product

JUST ARRIVED FROM EAST
Sells to hotels, theatres, cafes, confectioners, drugstore, etc. at 50% from $1250 up. Long terms. Exceptional opportunity for person essential salesmanship between 25 and 50 years who must make $3000 a year and over, and wants to make permanent connection with reliable firm, who co-operates with advertising, demonstrations, etc. Call 9 to 12 a.m. Monday, 6053 Alexandria Hotel for appt. Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SECURITY SALESMEN
Underwriting and distributing bonds with syndicate and stock exchange connections will place high class men who are accustomed to meeting sound, marketable preferred and common stock issues with own clientele. Remuneration based on volume of business. Diversified issues with popular appeal now available. Members of our organization have been advised of this advertisement. Only appointment address is confidential. Box 1, Box 297, Times Office.

SALESMEN
See Mr. Fitzpatrick at our office for one of the fastest selling investments ever offered. Our men are all making big money. To qualify you must have proven sales experience, be neat in appearance and be capable of meeting the highest type of investors.

CHELEW & HOIT
3941 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4266.

SALESMAN
Living in Los Angeles to represent San Francisco manufacturer with established business in Southern California. Must have car & knowledge of children's sweaters & handknit wear and acquainted with department store buyers. No objection to married. Kindly give full particulars. Address E. box 232, Times Office.

I Need An Assistant
Willing to learn our Branch operations and Sales Work completely; pay on same scale as our city salesmen while training; if capable will be assistant manager this spring. Married men preferred. 28-38 years old; necessary dignified work; car necessary. Apply 1212 S. Hill.

SALESMEN
$100 to $200 a week can be made by men appearing Mon. Just a few more needed for Hollywood and Beverly Hills Nat. real estate co. insurance. Big field and plenty of leads. See Monahan Sunday from 10 to 12:30 p.m. at 2310 W. 7th St.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ELECTROLUX
Is Expanding

Commencing operations on Pacific Coast on Sept. 16, 1928, coming direct from the East, where in the past 3 yrs. we have established over 50 branches in the principal cities, also coming from 44 other countries where we are dominant in our particular field, we have made enormous strides that San Francisco, Portland and Oakland have now been opened.

We have the entire Pacific Coast territory to open up within the next year and need 50 men of vision and responsibility. The men selected to fill positions open will be given an intensive training in our methods and policies of operations and will receive splendid incomes in commencing & during their training & qualifying period.

Inasmuch as we stand alone in our particular field we cannot get experienced men but must train men in our own methods.

For the present we are only interested in men permanently located in and around Los Angeles.

Those who apply for personal interview 9 to 11 a.m. will be able to start work immediately if they qualify.

413 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG.
215 W. 7TH ST.
ASK FOR PERSONNEL MANAGER

Salesman Wanted

Lincoln Mortgage Company has an excellent opening for an aggressive, capable man, who can personally represent and sell a complete financing, designing & home-building service to a high-class clientele.

Must have a successful record. Knowledge of real estate values preferred, though not essential. This is a permanent connection and available only to the man who is accustomed to substantial earnings. Millions of dollars' worth of homes have been sold under the Lincoln Method in Los Angeles County. Hills Hollywood and other fine districts. Write for appointment, address F. box 1775, Times Office.

SALESMEN
An extremely valuable connection is offered to 3 men of the better type. Experience not necessary, but we are interested in men of character who will give us real, honest, conscientious effort. This type of man will earn in excess of $10,000 per month. Lunch & lecture excursion method to center of new university development. A real get-up on the cream of west side property. No hooters, drifters or spielers wanted. Call today.

E. STROOTHOFF ORR
971 SO. VERMONT AVE.

SALESMEN
WITH BROKERAGE & LIMADO EXPERIENCE

Connection with about one and a half million dollars' worth of closing in West Side business property to produce a major trade interest who wants two absolutely high-class real estate salesmen familiar with limadoing and general brokerage business. Advertising support. Special commission inducements. Extensive publicity campaign to start Monday morning. Call 9:30 to 12. 2021 WEST VERNON, Mr. Lasher.

I NEED AN ASSISTANT
to help in the sale of a State supervised security, where 9 out of 10 sales are prospects.

This is a brand new, you have no competition.

PAYS A LIBERAL COMMISSION
Unlimited future and permanent connection for right man.

SEE MR. COHEL, 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

MR. HARMAN, 2 P.M.-5 P.M.
Second Floor Citizen Bldg.
1556 N. Vine st., Hollywood.

High Class
SALESMAN

wanted by one of the oldest & most reliable concerns in the city of Beverly Hills. Must be refined, cultured and accustomed to dealing with high class people. Reference required. Address advertiser, 240, P. O. BOX 1719, BEVERLY HILLS.

FRIGIDAIRE

This large subsidiary of General Motors has openings for high class men who possess proper qualifications as salesmen. Permanent positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Commission basis, salary while training. See Mr. Dressel, 1916 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Monday, 9 to 12.

To connect permanently with a national manufacturer established 24 years selling year-round line of Christmas, every home, office specialties and greeting cards. Greatest selling season opened line. 25 Week 1 advanced national liberal commission schedule. Give age and past experience in first letter. Add. Asst. John Dansworth Sales, 1219 W. Washington Blvd., CHICAGO.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE MAN

Opportunity in old established office for a live, wide-awake, exchange man of experience to join their staff. Co-operation and live deals to work with. Phone TU. 5478 for appointment.

SALESMEN WANTED
Established educational institution wants men of proven sales ability. Must possess good education, selling record, personality, stability. A high-grade, dignified, money-making proposition for men of character and force. Exceptional opportunity to develop into district sales managers. Give full particulars in confidence. Address P. O. Box 1976, LOS ANGELES.

SALESMEN
OPENINGS ON 2 OLD-ESTABLISHED COFFEE ROUTES. TWO ENERGETIC MEN WITH CLEAN CARS, ONE IN LOS ANGELES & ONE IN GLENDALE-BURBANK DISTRICT. PREFER MARRIED MEN. CALL BEFORE 10 A.M.—CAN ALSO USE GOOD SALESWOMAN. 1091 Griffith ave.

SALESMEN
Wanted by old established manufacturers of high-class line of coffee. Permanent position for right men. Apply 1000 S. Flower St., room 316.

PROMOTION SALESMAN
New corporation sponsored by prominent men has opening for high-class salesman. Will subordinate the promotion and if found of high enough caliber may find a permanent business home in sales dept. Experience in advertising or merchandising of advantage. Age about 30. Give address W, box 232, Times Branch.

SALESMAN
Man over 25, with car, to work in retail sales department of largest direct selling Radio organization in the West. Drawing account. Interview Mr. Gammon or Mr. Jackson, 9 to 12 a.m.

MESSNER RADIO CORP.
1238 SANTEE ST.

Guaranteed Salary
on commission.

Men are making $400 to $600 per week—nothing to carry. 5 neat appearing men wanted. Call at The Mission Hotel, 5034 South Vermont Ave., West Hoolywood, between 6 & 10 a.m. Phone OX. 1416.

LIVE going selling concern wanted to sell here or elsewhere. well located acreage lots and acreages suitable for avocados and oranges in the ideal climatic belt around La Mesa Country Club, 8 miles east of San Diego. Splendid opportunity for right organization. Call or leave word for Terrace, at Talbert, ANnex 7.

CALENDAR SALESMAN for 1929. Old established house. Advertising calendars; exclusive and copyright designs. Commission basis. Season opening Jan. 1. Some experience in bank and business references in first letter. Wood & Jones Calendar Mfrs., PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.

MEN who have sold Runnymeade, Rancho and similar income deals. Attention.

We offer the fastest selling income deal in town. Absolutely new. Apply 9 to 12 A.M. Monday only. Suite 1, PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK BLDG., Ninth at Hill.

RESIDENT sales representative wanted for San Diego county, Riverside county, Los Angeles county for electric lighting specialty and paint spray equipment. good proposition to right party. Write or call Barnard Bearman, 1204 South Broad, Glendale.

REAL estate salesman familiar with Westwood, Beverly Hills; excellent opportunity for live man with old-established broker. Thos. G. Bonner, 10213 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 4666.

2 YOUNG men, neat appearance, for outside selling. $25 week & big commission. Must have refs. Appli 9am between 10 & 12. Mon. after 4 p.m. Standard Novelty Co., Room 325, Western Pacific Bldg.

MEN & women with cars, call 10 builders, assistant seller in L. A. Big commission We furnish leads, samples & free literature. No red tape information. OR. 2825.

YOUNG man experienced in handling high grade investment stocks, to assist local broker Address W. box 508, Times Branch.

WANTED—Live salesman any age, for new, fast selling elec. flash sign to merchants $10 daily. Money every nite. Call at 214 N. Ave 61.

SALESMEN to sell radios. Highest commissions in L. A. 613 W. Pico.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

How To Make 1929
A Successful Year

WELL KNOWN and successful Sales Manager and Lecturer will present an unusual opportunity to ladies and gentlemen who are concerned with the problem of so organizing themselves mentally as to be in a position to use to the greatest advantage the powerful factor of THOUGHT FORCES.

"As a man thinketh,
so is he"
Are YOU thinking
straight?

Don't miss this lecture on
GETTING AHEAD
and the marvellously interesting screen display which will illustrate the opportunity for success during the coming year. The lecture will be given at 2 p.m. sharp, Monday, Jan. 7th, in Suite 403 Hillstreet BUILDING, 818 So. Hill street, Los Angeles.

AT LAST

AFTER an exhaustive investigation of a number of deals which were submitted to me during the latter part of 1928, I have finally closed on the one outstanding property of its kind in the State. Just returned from an inspection trip and can honestly say that in all California there is no other deal like this. THAT'S WHY IT'S SO VALUABLE! A PROVED MONEY MAKER. ONE OF THE MOST TALKED-OF DEALS IN THE STATE!!! BACKED BY REAL ESTATE OF OUR OWNERSHIP! YOU, ladies and gentlemen, who have been associated with me on other deals, get in today. Let's make 1929 a banner year.

Sincerely,
FRANK J. JOHNSON
403 HILLSTREET BUILDING
Ph. TU. 5478

ONE contract, two replacement, and three shingle salesmen required. Straight salary or drawing account to thoroughly experienced men. Inexperienced men will be required to work on a commission basis. Apply 1000 S. Flower St., room 316.

SALESMEN
GENTLEMEN
WITH
CHARACTER

Expansion of several depts. of well established business affords creation desirable opening for potential executives. Applicant must be of high character, good standing & over 25 Yrs. of age. For appointment phone TR. 2064 or for interview call at 1000 W. Hedden st. Mr. Hayden, 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

ADV. ANALYTIC TYPE ADJ
HOME REALTY CO.
8 Years at
COR. VERMONT & BEVERLY
(In Beverly Hills)
SPECIALIZING
Unimproved but lots on major arterials. Only established office in residence business. Have opening for 2 EXPERIENCED SALESMEN on Commission basis. Liberal sales bonuses. Small, permanent, co-operating organization.

Conference only by appointment.
Or Write
(R. W. WHEELER, DU. 2316.)

Junior Salesman

If you are interested in establishing yourself permanently

with a high class organization
CALL AT 1 P.M.
Salary and commission available
if you can qualify.

1929
New Maytag Washer
Expansion Program

Men who are looking for a real opportunity apply Factory Representative, 1. A. SHERLIN, bet. 9-10 a.m., 1238 W. 8th St.

Securities Salesman

Opportunity for man of character and ability to create registered possible type of personal clientele among most substantial investors. Unusual opportunity with possibly extensive financial house. Immediate interview and participating interest for right man. Address W, box 508, Times Branch.

MEN
21 to 35, for responsible and steady sales work. Call 9 to 12 a.m. Room 1, 2nd floor, retail stores in that neighborhood. Eight-hour day. No Sunday work. Must be satisfied with $35 to start.
Employment Dept., 9 a.m. or 1 p.m.
819 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMEN
We are expanding our sales force. Several men of good appearance for permanent positions, calling on established clientele by appointment. $42 to $48 per week to start up to $75 per week.

Carpet & Linoleum
Salesman

Experimental outside contract salesmen. Leads furnished. Large stock. Five proposition. Call 1 to 5 p.m. Premier Carpet Co., 1032 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMAN to represent high-grade line ladies' and men's knit goods & sport wear concern. At present having quite a following on the coast. No objections to this kindred line. Drawing account commissions. Write giving full particulars. KNITWEAR SALES CO., 1000 S. Jefferson st., Brooklyn, New York.

SALES MANAGER
With a crew of high-powered salesmen to sell a close-in subdivision where all improvements are in. Fully developed district. Large commission permitting some trade to be taken in as part payment. Phone TU. 8478 for appointment.

SALESMEN
Introducing new specialty. Selecting sales staff now. Opportunity so good for first ones chosen we prefer to wait. Initial details over phone in order to save time for you and ours.
PHONE 9 to 12, OX. 2902.

SALESMAN
Wholesale Electric

Local jobber has opening for experienced salesman with 5 following. Only $5 details in letter. Advance, confidential. Address W, box 186, Times Branch.

$400 A MONTH

High-class specialty salesmen only. Opportunity and future guaranteed. Application daily. Call 10 to 2, at 910 PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

DRUG salesman calling on hotels and apartment & institutions. Reference Superior Mills, Inc., 120 E. 8th.

EXPERIENCED girl salesman for responsible house Good position if qualified. Car essential Address E. box 272, Times Office.

WANTED at once, ten experienced retail milk-route solicitors Refs req. Apply 1000 S. Flower St., room 316.

SALESMAN, Hudson-Essex cars Good closer Commission & guarantee to right man. 1115 W. Main, E. Monte.

MAN—Exceptional opp exs insurance man. Mr. Cunningham, 1204 Merch. National B. Bldg., 6th and Spring.

HAIRDRESS meritorious article in demand. Use & profit Vt. round work. 2721 Beverly Blvd. Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A CHANCE
FOR
STOCK SALESMEN
TO MAKE
QUICK MONEY

A company organized to drill a well on proven land in the Midway field needs the services of one or two conscientious, hard-working and competent stock salesmen. This company has very large acreages and is backed by men whose integrity and ability are beyond question. Because of low capitalization and tremendous potential value of holdings, stock in this company is the best bet in the oil business today. We pay top commission and can furnish genuine leads, but must have references. Come for interview between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

CHRISTINE
DEVELOPMENT CO.
RM. 10006, 630 WEST 6TH ST.

IF YOU LIKE SALESMANSHIP
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS

Offer you an opportunity to join a progressive organization where good salesmen make steady and adequate incomes. A few minutes of your time spent interviewing

MR. GIBSON
ROOM 506
ARCHITECTS BUILDING
FIFTH AND FIGUEROA

Any afternoon between 2 and 4 will show you whether or not this is the opening you are looking for. We have many men who with their had come with us six months or a year ago. General Electric outsold the market in 1928. This year will dwarf that record by comparison. The skill and genius of General Electric scientists and engineers has opened up a great opportunity for many salesmen. Perhaps you are one of them. You should find out.

MAN

Salesman who can appreciate a live proposition and desires substantial remuneration. A new department is just forming in our organization. The opportunity to progress is unlimited. If is not Real Estate, Stock, Bonds, or Sales. A Loan, but comprises the best features of all, for experienced men. Only those who do not expect you to work without pay. Detailed information can be obtained at our office.

J. E. Macon, Inc.
313 WESTERN PACIFIC BLDG.
1031 So. Broadway.

Inglewood Cemetery

wants 2 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Above average earnings for ambitious men. $120 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work.
Apply Monday, 9 or 10 to 3.
MR. NOE, 431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

SECURITY SALESMAN
A client of ours, an established corporation, has opening for a high grade stock salesman. You must be experienced and capable of producing results. First class connection desirable. Interview confidential. Write for appointment giving past experience and references. You will be given every facility necessary for successful salesmen. Address Mr. Cook, Times Branch.

SALESMEN on commission to travel selling extensive line of advertising calendars and novelties. Big turnover. Unlimited leads. Three months of year and our large line of advertising novelties makes an all-year money-making proposition. Our location is right in working advantage to salesmen and customers. Contact open December 26th at ALEAN, 605 Mission st., San Francisco.

HIGH-CLASS
SPECIALTY SALESMAN

To a man with car who can deliver the goods we have a real opportunity. No advances but top notch commissions for real sales.
NOT REAL ESTATE
Telephone TRinity 6601 any time Monday morning for appointment.

SALESMEN
We want a few high-grade salesmen with cars. Work on Edwards & Wildey Company's master development. Crowded small parcels of prospects and sales are daily increasing. Get our proposition. Macpherson, 604 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

PHYSICIAN'S SUPPLY
California surgical House has opening for man experienced in selling to physicians. Must prove his ability. Application received in confidence. State fully experience, age, present connection. Unless A-1 don't answer. Our organization informed of this advt. Address W, box 139, Times Branch.

Wanted Salesmanager
On high class Subdivision in West Adams district. Must be experienced and can organize a sales force to sell one of the finest properties in this section. Only those that can fill the above requirements need apply. Room 616, 714 South Hill Street.

WANTED—Retail drapery salesmen for Long Beach outside solicitation. New department. Should have knowledge of interior decoration. Want experienced men only and can prove it. Apply 1000 S. Flower St., room 316.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced broker. Address P. O. box 1157, Times Office.

SALESMEN, 25 to 40, Monday morning, 1011 W. Broadway.

MECHANICS, experienced in refrigerating machine work. 2015 Santa Fe Ave.

3 YOUNG men, 21 to 25, for sales work. Call 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. 1000 S. Flower St., room 316.

MIDDLE-aged man with some real estate knowledge to take charge of tract office. Liberal commission and plenty of prospects. Neat, light and pleasing position. Apply Mr. Hall, Owner, 914 Bank of Italy Bldg., corner 7th and Olive, between 7 and 9 a.m. or 5 and 6 p.m.

A GENTLEMAN between 25 & 35 yrs. to sell a music line. Knowledge of pianos not necessary. Must give character references. To the right parties can guarantee $75 weekly. Call between 10 & 12 Monday. A. R. Hewitt, 434 S. Broadway, Suite 307.

THERE is an opportunity and real future for a salesman for general real estate brokerage. Please don't answer this ad unless you are thoroughly experienced, a hustler, and a student of Christian Science. Phone for appointment, OR. 1468.

OWNING 10 financial rentals activity we will require the services of an experienced local industrial property salesman. Must have references. To such man we offer exceptional opportunity. Address X, box 317, Times Branch.

SOLICITOR wanted by well-known organization. A short period of this work will enable a capable man to graduate into a good selling position. Age 25-35; experience & appearance required. P. O. Box 1196, Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman wanted at once. Must be able to be able to furnish references. Car essential.
EXCHANGE REALTY CO.
391 No. Beverly Dr. CR. 1401.

STOCK SALESMEN
LISTED DEAL CARD LEADS
—GOOD COMMISSION
802 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

1 CREW MANG. 2 salesmen for all-star act, singers, dancers, reel. Must rec. See Mr. Stebbins Fri., Sat. and Mon. eve. between 6:30 & 7:30. Wilson Electric Shop, 207 W. 1st st., L.A.

SALESMAN WANTED
Radio experience and car. Permanent connection. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 743 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMAN—With personality, your earnings will run better than $500 per week. Must have good selling car. See me morning only. M. T. LYNCH, Room 402, 714 So. Hill st.

LARGE manufacturing firm wants an alert, capable training salesman with previous traveling experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Address W, box 838, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—Here's a club deal THAT IS MAKING MONEY for our men. No initiation fee. Look into this money-maker at once. Call 323 Associated Realty Bldg.

YOUNG man with car to cover Southern Cal. territory with line in dresses. Only experience and ref. Address W, box 407, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, would you like to earn $100 weekly? If you are capable, we have a proposition that will make you independent. No real estate. Call 508 LINCOLN BLDG.

SPECIALTY & advertising: remarkable new trade slide for mechanics. Quick repeater. Big profits. 1617 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

LIFE INSURANCE
For tremendous commissions see Thomas, 619 Rives-Strong Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. LAWRENCE CO.
418 Architects Bldg., 5th & Figueroa.

SALESMEN: something new sells on sight; wonderful future. Good territory open. 226 Subway Terminal Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted by well-established concern. Opportunity for progress is unlimited. If is not Real Estate, Stock, Bonds, or Sales. A Loan, but comprises the best features of all, for experienced men. Only those who do not expect you to work without pay. Detailed information can be obtained at our office.

J. E. Macon, Inc.
313 WESTERN PACIFIC BLDG.
1031 So. Broadway.

Inglewood Cemetery

wants 2 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Above average earnings for ambitious men. $120 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work.
Apply Monday, 9 or 10 to 3.
MR. NOE, 431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

SECURITY SALESMAN
A client of ours, an established corporation, has opening for a high grade stock salesman. You must be experienced and capable of producing results. First class connection desirable. Interview confidential. Write for appointment giving past experience and references. You will be given every facility necessary for successful salesmen. Address Mr. Cook, Times Branch.

SALESMAN on commission to travel selling extensive line of advertising calendars and novelties. Big turnover. Unlimited leads. Three months of year and our large line of advertising novelties makes an all-year money-making proposition. Our location is right in working advantage to salesmen and customers. Contact open December 26th at ALEAN, 605 Mission st., San Francisco.

HIGH-CLASS
SPECIALTY SALESMAN

To a man with car who can deliver the goods we have a real opportunity. No advances but top notch commissions for real sales.
NOT REAL ESTATE
Telephone TRinity 6601 any time Monday morning for appointment.

SALESMEN
We want a few high-grade salesmen with cars. Work on Edwards & Wildey Company's master development. Crowded small parcels of prospects and sales are daily increasing. Get our proposition. Macpherson, 604 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

PHYSICIAN'S SUPPLY
California surgical House has opening for man experienced in selling to physicians. Must prove his ability. Application received in confidence. State fully experience, age, present connection. Unless A-1 don't answer. Our organization informed of this advt. Address W, box 139, Times Branch.

Wanted Salesmanager
On high class Subdivision in West Adams district. Must be experienced and can organize a sales force to sell one of the finest properties in this section. Only those that can fill the above requirements need apply. Room 616, 714 South Hill Street.

WANTED—Retail drapery salesmen for Long Beach outside solicitation. New department. Should have knowledge of interior decoration. Want experienced men only and can prove it. Apply 1000 S. Flower St., room 316.

SALESMEN, would you like to earn $100 weekly? If you are capable, we have a proposition that will make you independent. No real estate. Call 508 LINCOLN BLDG.

SPECIALTY & advertising: remarkable new trade slide for mechanics. Quick repeater. Big profits. 1617 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

LIFE INSURANCE
For tremendous commissions see Thomas, 619 Rives-Strong Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. LAWRENCE CO.
418 Architects Bldg., 5th & Figueroa.

SALESMEN: something new sells on sight; wonderful future. Good territory open. 226 Subway Terminal Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted by well-known organization. A short period of this work will enable a capable man to graduate into a good selling position. Age 25-35; experience & appearance required. P. O. Box 1196, Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman wanted at once. Must be able to be able to furnish references. Car essential.
EXCHANGE REALTY CO.
391 No. Beverly Dr. CR. 1401.

STOCK SALESMEN
LISTED DEAL CARD LEADS
—GOOD COMMISSION
802 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

1 CREW MANG. 2 salesmen for all-star act, singers, dancers, reel. Must rec. See Mr. Stebbins Fri., Sat. and Mon. eve. between 6:30 & 7:30. Wilson Electric Shop, 207 W. 1st st., L.A.

SALESMAN WANTED
Radio experience and car. Permanent connection. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 743 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMAN—With personality, your earnings will run better than $500 per week. Must have good selling car. See me morning only. M. T. LYNCH, Room 402, 714 So. Hill st.

LARGE manufacturing firm wants an alert, capable training salesman with previous traveling experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Address W, box 838, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—Here's a club deal THAT IS MAKING MONEY for our men. No initiation fee. Look into this money-maker at once. Call 323 Associated Realty Bldg.

YOUNG man with car to cover Southern Cal. territory with line in dresses. Only experience and ref. Address W, box 407, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, would you like to earn $100 weekly? If you are capable, we have a proposition that will make you independent. No real estate. Call 508 LINCOLN BLDG.

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YO

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS
Ready For Work
Apply Miss Nugent
SCHUTZE CO.
640 S. BROADWAY

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS and DESIGNERS
ANGELES HAT CO.
721 S. Hill St.

STENOGRAPHERS
ANY POSITION
SPEEDWRITING
SOLICITORS
SALESWOMEN
CHELEW & HOT
SOLICITORS
SALESWOMEN
SALESWOMEN
NEED MONEY?
Apartment House Mgrs.
DO YOU WANT TO START RIGHT?
Shortest Shorthand Taught
OPERATORS
Men May Also Apply
Joseph Zukin, Inc.
746 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butlers

If you are not a 1st-class cook, 2nd maid or butler, apply at MELROTH SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVING. We train you for better position. Our certificate is your reference. Class 2 hrs. each day, or on your day off. Also evening classes. 521 S. VERMONT. WA. 4031.

RELIABLE unencumbered woman in country. Light work. Plain cooking. Some light sewing & mending is required. Mid.-aged settled woman pref. $25 mo. rm. & bd. 2 in fam. Child, piece riding party. Phone Glendora 477 or write Mrs. A. R. Black, 1st Free Presbyterian, Gardena, Cal.

WANTED—Swedish German lady who wants a pleasant home, assist gen'l housework & care of children. $25 to $30 mo. 7126 MARCONI ST., Huntington Park. DR. 3424.

MID.-aged woman, congenial home, meat, 3 wash., day, 2 wk., or 3 days all day. Give ref. Write 2nd floor, Address W. box 2326, Times Branch.

WHITE woman, baker. In small family. Must be good cook & do baby's laund. home. $60-$70 to start. Glendale 4698, Pasadena 3L.

WHITE girl for general housework in family of 2 adults. Must be thoroughly competent & neat. Good wages. Ref. 6716 ALEC 10 A.M.

WHITE Christian woman under 50 for housekeeper and care of children. Family of 4, married couple, 5445 Stanley, nights, AL. 4522.

WANTED—Housekeeper; neat, white; 2 adults, no children. Hour 9 to 4. 1 & Figueroa. $50 mo. Address B, box 29, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged woman who desires a good home; 2 in family; housework. 2 adults. Call 916 S. Norton ave., mornings.

WHITE woman not over 45. Good plain cook, general housework. Two adults, 2 school children. $50. Call 1468 S. Oxford.

WHITE woman, white, 40 to 50, gen. hswk., good cook, extremely neat, 3 adults. Priv. rm. & bath. Call 1 to 4 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

WANTED—Mid.-aged or elderly lady for light hswk. & care of semi-invalid. Quiet home. West Adams dist. 6697.

WOMAN for light housework. Plain cooking. Go home nights. $40 mo. car fare. 1 block E. Vermont.

GIRL for housework & cooking. 3 adults, child. No laundry, refs. Good home, $50 to $60 mo. 594-602 Mesa.

MIDDLE-aged white woman for general housework in small bungalow; 3 in family. 1226-28th. Call bet. 9 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—Young white woman for plain cooking and general housework. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1 mile after 10 a.m.

WHITE woman for housework. Must be good cook; 3 small children. Live in. Own bath. No laundry. 1 to 6 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

WHITE woman for housework. Must be good cook; 3 children. Own room & bath. No laundry. 1 to 6 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

WANTED—Neat reliable woman for gen. housework; 2 in family. Call for appointment after 10 a.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

GIRL for gen. housework; 2 in family. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

NURSE girl, young, white. Carry 1-yr.-old boy. Call 9 to 10 a.m. 2627 W. 7th st.

WOMAN for light housework, cooking; 2 in family. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

WANTED—Exp. young white girl for gen. housework. Apply 2727 W. 7th st.

GIRL for gen. housework; 2 in family. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

WHITE woman under 40, care for 2 children, 2 in family. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

WHITE girl, mother's helper; $30 mo. 1 to 6 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

MOTHER'S helper, white, good wages. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

WANTED—White helper, not over 45; no washing. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

WHITE GIRL for housework. WA. 6631.

GIRL, white, gen. housew. No cooking. Private room and bath. Ox. 2817.

WOMAN to help with work in exchange for room & board. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

GIRL for gen. housework; care desiring. Good home. Call Ox. 2822.

WHITE girl for gen. housework. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

MIDDLE-aged woman who desires a good home; 2 in family; housework. 2 adults. Call 916 S. Norton ave., mornings.

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WOMAN, white, for light housework, cooking; 2 in family. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont.

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WOMAN for light housework, cooking; 2 in family. Call 1 to 6 p.m. 1 block E. Vermont

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished Rms. —19-S

West and Northwest —19-A

LARGE sunny quiet room, beautifully furnished, for lady. Near Ambassador. Adjoining bath. Home privileges. $20 per month. 6255 S. Bronson. WA. 9931. W. 9th st. or phone evenings, DR. 4088.

MIDDLE-aged lady or couple to occupy lovely sunny room, cleaned in elegant porch. Kitchen privilege optional. 311 S. VERMONT.

PLEASANT rm. private home. Wilsh. dist. Give attention modest child if desired. C.S. prof. DU. 1110.

LARGE fine corner room, large closet, near bath. Gentlemen. DU. 8965. 1321 WESTMORELAND AVE. Garage.

$15—Most fine, lg. sh. apt. exp. heat, use car nr. Pico. Pk. Or. 6090 wy.

$—East front Kellogg home; not wise, sav., walking dist. 737 Whittier Blvd., between 7th and Boyle. AN. 2961.

$12—Room & garage. Warm, sunny, quiet; hot water. Phone, rent. 1317 ORCHARD, near Seventh.

$6—CHERRYDALE, double room & space; private family. Bronson near Pico. OR. 6001 Sunday & evening.

$12—Two large rms. nr. Adams; cover G.E. chair. Ox. 4567. 2350 Portland.

ROOM for young man, private home. Lge. bed, desk, closet. $20. Close in. 1337 Council st. MU. 8536.

LARGE rm. in priv. home, refined middle-aged gentleman. $12 per wk. Bkf. if desired. 1727 W. 20TH ST. AT. 2908.

LARGE front room, bath; $3 week. Bkf. if desired. 1726 Sunset. Gentleman, sunny outside rms., bus, best, phones, lobby. Ladies' parlor. Downtown, yet out of noise.

LARGE rm. in priv. family nr. Pico car. 1207½ S. NORTON. RO. 6987.

$14—Nr. Vermont. Beautiful large front rm. Suitable for 2. Adults.

NICE rm. in quiet home, 2 employed. $5.50 wk. 1734 S. Oxford.

$14—Priv. family, good loc.; close in. 84 & 45 cars. 940 W. 7TH. TU. 2076.

$10—Wilshire, sunny spacious rm. Bath & shwr. Gar. opt. 436 S. Alexandria.

EXTRACT. sur. rm. adj. bath. 1 or 2. Priv. apt. Car OR. 1013 or OR. 0795.

$14—2 lge. rms., kit. & bath, $18. 2 lge. rms. FR. & L.-C. car. AT. 8429.

ROOMS for rent in priv. home reasonable. 2245 Estella pl.—off Riverside Dr. 1 block east of Vermont.

$10—Nice sunny rm. for 1 adult; 2 in 3 cars, park. 48. 908 S. Bonnie Brae.

$—Rm. cottage, one or two men. Park. Space. $151 Lincoln. 2347 W. 23rd st.

Nr. Wilshire—Nice sunny rm. for 1 or 2. 326 N. Westmoreland. DU. 7462.

EXCEPTIONAL fr. rm., bath & shwr. Suitable for 2 gentlemen. 1 block to car. 1127 WESTMORELAND AVE.

WHITLEY—Large, fr. room, bath. 1 or 2. 320 S. Fenton Way. DU. 1790.

LOW rm. adj. bath. 10 windows. Inner. St. Close in. Gentlemen. DU. 6491.

$4 WK.—S. KINGSLEY DR.

Rm. with bath, $25; also rm. $15. BEAUT. sunny room, real. Desire lge. room or 2 rms. for light housek. WEST. fur. rm., priv. fam., nice home. Cont. hot water. Gar. opt. 5091987.

$10—Sim. lg. rm., conv. to car. Suitable for 2. Gentlemen. 1 block to Wilshire. 1127 WESTMORELAND AVE.

LOVELY rm. for 2, want 2 to meet. Beautiful home, sunny front rooms. With connecting bath.

$45 MO.—Nice sunny room from home; most anything to be desired in-rms. Walk dist. Ref. or cash. 4440 Wis. 24, Dr. Phone DU. 6775.

$7.50—Beaut. single & connecting rms., suit for family of 3 or 4. Also rm. for 2. Best of everything. 556 S. HOBART.

LOVELY sunny study & bedroom suite for man, couple, or student. Gas & shwr. Garage extra. 4156 Budlong. UN. 7720.

$10 WK. Linda Louise. Beds. & disc. Low, reception rm., radio, piano. Commander Apts. 1 blk. S. Wilsh. & Alex. nr. Rimpau. 1317 Harvard.

PRACTICAL nurse, lge. bay sid home, suit elderly people. $75 to $100 mo. 1115 S. HOOVER. DU. 0624.

HOME WORK IN BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR EXCELLENT FOOD. 760 S. Bonnie Brae.

LOVELY rm., with beds, private bath; lovely home, exclus. neighborhood, excellent meals. 533 S. St. Andrews Pl.

HAVE lge. rm. & sleeping prh. for 4 resp. men. Excellent meals. Pk. space. $40 mo. each. 427 N. Vermont ave.

$10—Nice rm. for 2. 1 block Hoover. 1 block car. 1020 W. 23RD ST.

$35—NEW Spanish. Frigidaire and gas, phone included. 3625 Loma Drive. 1 block West Pomeroy.

$10 WK.—QUEEN APTS.—Dble., priv. bath. H.W. elm. ht., elev. Close in. nr. school. 529 California. RE. 8113.

$10—Nice rm. for 2. Suitable for 3. 310 S. Alvarado. D car. Steam heat.

$22-$25. Sun. & dbls. Rm. fr. Overlk. furn. pt. space. 1945-49 S. 4th St.

West and Northwest —21-A

Announcing the Opening OF CERRO CHICO APTS.

That finest apt. bldg. The talk of Hollywood. Every apt. equal to a sup. porch, typically Span. thruout. Folks we absolutely have the novel spot for your garden, furniture you should see. Positively nothing forgotten. Cor. Mailman and Marathon. 1 block S. Hobart. At Melrose Theo 2 blks. north. OL. 3983. Make it a point to inspect.

$35.00 $35.00

O'STUFFED. TILE, LGE. DRSG. RM.

INCLUD. GAS, LTS & ICE. 50 CAR. 302 LOMA DRIVE. BLK. NO. OF 6TH ST. 2 BLKS. W. OF FIGUEROA. FI. 83542.

NEW ALCALA APTS.

Singles $65 Dbls. $70

Ultra modern, Spanish furniture, large rms., frigidaire, maid service, all extras inc. Choice location, near shops, theater, etc. ¼ blk. H car. Call Mrs. Searle. Mgr. 624 N. Alexandria Ave. OL. 9614

THE BARCLAY

Large sunny double and single apartments, exclusively and individually furnished. Most modern conveniences. Steam heat, beautiful lobby, large room & billiard room. Attractive rates. 706 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

NO ADVANCED RATES—
EL VIGO APTS.

Real California. 15 minutes Beverly Blvd. All new. Elec. refrigeration. Elec. stoves & heat. Radio & gas included. Extra large rms. $60 upts. $75 to $150. 134 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

If you are looking for a quiet double apt. with private garage, we have it. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath. Adults. Beautifully furnished. 236 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

$50. Singles. $75. Doubles.
Edgepark Apts.

New artistic furnishings. Carpeted dinettes. Frigidaire, phone. Hdwd. & elec. refrig. 2 blks. S. MARIPOSA. Opposite Exposition Park.

THE SUPERBA

Large singles and doubles with dinettes. Frigidaire. All conveniences. Reasonable. 2 car to 320 S. BERENDO. WA. 8709.

THE COUNCIL

153 N. New Hampshire. Wilshire dist. Everything new. Latest furnishings. All extras and maid service inc. Low rates.

1855 S. HOPE

$40 Hubbard Arms $65

PLENTY OF STEAM HEAT
Singles and doubles. New o'stuffed. Close in, extras incl. Maid service.

ASTOR MANSION APTS

Near the Ambassador Hotel. First-class, large singles and doubles with daily or weekly service. Frigidaire. 1751 S. MARIPOSA. KE. 4781.

INCLUDES ALL EXTRAS $25

VAN ROSE APTS.

JUST OPENED, lrs. sunny apts. & bachelors. Fris'aire, lovely furnishings. 606 N. Van Ness ave. GR. 2820.

$45 UP—LOS PALMAS

Gas, ice, fires, laundry, maid service incl. 147 N. Normandie. 1 car to Normandie. 1½ blocks north.

New Library Apts.

Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 918 S. FLOWER. MU. 8134.

BEVERLY Hills double, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece overstuffed, rugs, drapes, linens, everything. Near Rexford school, children welcome. 302 S. REXFORD DRIVE.

$32.50 — Kaniwelo — $45

Sgls. & dbls. Overlk. Steam heat. Maid serv. 1314 S. LAKE. RE. 0890.

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms —19-R

HOTEL FIGUEROA
939 S. Figueroa St.

A new $2,000,000 hotel with the entertainment features of a resort, inclusive, such as dancing, motion pictures, lectures, musicales, bridge parties, concert orchestra every evening. Limited number rms. without bath. $40; priv. bath, $50 month.

$10 Per Week—Bath

$7 weekly without bath. $25 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet, clean & homelike. Westlake Pk.

REGINA HOTEL

GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year. 538 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1222.

HOTEL ELK

947 W. 5TH ST. FA. 4300.
$1.50 DAY. $6 WK. UP
$1 DAY, $5 WEEK. PRIVATE BATH
Hdwd. floors, sunny outside rms., elec. heat, phones, lobby. Ladies' parlor. Downtown, yet out of noise.

HOTEL ELMAR

200 rooms, with or without shower or tub baths; the quiet family hotel in the city, yet within 3 min. ride of 7th & Broadway; rates as low as $5 per week. Garages, $3 per week. 257 S. HOPE ST. 100 feet north of Ward's. Phone TU. 6181.

KNICKERBOCKER

NEW—MODERN—QUIET—1 blk. W. of Figueroa, bet. 9th & 10th—Out of traffic—NEW MILK WALK—DOWN. $7 & up per week with priv. bath. 751 S. FREMONT. MU. 8104.

$8 Wk., Bath, $30 Mo. Up.

WESTLAKE-OLYMPIC HOTEL
Close in. Comfortable. Homelike. 1 blk. Westlake Park. Cars, buses. Free taxi from sta'n part L. A. 725 S. WESTLAKE. WA. 1361.

$2 DAY, $9 WEEK, $35 MONTH—5th & Bonnie Brae, nr. Westlake Pk.—CALIFORNIAN HOTEL.

204 modern outside rooms each with private lavatory. Reading room. Radio. Gracious lobby.

REDUCED RATES. HOTEL MELROSE. 130 S. Grand, on Hill. Dir. rm. Lge. airy rms. 24-hr. serv. Lg. lobby, free piano. Dotach. bath, $4 dble. up. Sgls. $7 up. R. T. Barnett, MU. 8226.

HOTEL PARKWAY

Verando set. 7 & Wilshire. DU. 1174. Wk. $7, with bath $9 up. Stm. heat.

Park Hotel, $4.50 up wk.

Nr. Park. 972 S. Burlington. D car.

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms —19-S

VIRGINIA
HOTEL AND APARTMENTS

Beautiful rooms with bath; $12 wk. Kitchen apartments, Frigidaire, $70 month. Daily maid service. Cafe and garage in connection. Near Westlake Park. 744 S. Beason Ave. at W. 8th st. 1 BK. west of Union. DUNKIRK 4501.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$4 up per wk.—with bath $5 to $10. New 10-story fireproof. 8TH AND SAN PEDRO STS. Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

$30 Victor Mar $35

Beautifully furnished hotel rooms. Elec. refrig. Cor. of Fig. & Adams cars. 2 BLKS. S. OF U. S. POST OFFICE. 1867. 1930 S. Flgueroa.

$5 Downtown $7 Bath

ADDINGTON. 725 S. HOPE ST.

Wagner Hotel, 814 S. Hope

$1.50 day up. $6 wk. up. Like home. HOTEL HINMAN. Low rates this wk. Ext. apts. $20-$25. Dbls. $30-$35 mo. Hdwd. flrs. Elec. refrig. Ph. TU. 9178. FI-29 WK. NEW JEAN HOTEL, downtown, stm. ht., elev. 840 S. Flower.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished Miscellaneous —21

NEW ARRIVALS

All classes of homes—Free motor serv.
Rentals, ask Harrison Inc.
704 So. Spring St.
VA. 9726. TU. 0382.

$50 MONTH

FERGUSON VANCE APTS.
20 ARGYLE.
In the heart of Wilshire, brand new, with electric refrigeration, dinettes, richly furnished, colorful. ½ blk. off Beverly Blvd.

CASA LOMA

JUST OPENED
Beautiful large L-shaped bldg. Wall of Spanish patio. Distinctive. All baths, sln. porch, spac. parlors, garage, music and beauties; garages. Let us show you; positively hospitality.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN EXCLUSIVELY TO BATH; COMFORTABLE HOME; HEART OF WEST OF AMBASSADOR HOTEL. HOME COOKING. HOME ATMOSPHERE. 1751 S. HOBART.

COUPLE CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOM BATH & DRESSING ROOM IN CHARMING WILSHIRE HOME NEAR AMBASSADOR, IDEAL HOME TABLE. DU. 0272.

$50—THE COLONIAL. Beaut. maple furn. for home & business men. Hotel chef. Every comfort. Must see to appreciate. One block from Ambassador. 3400 Wilshire. WA. 9425.

CANTERBURY INN

Wilshire dist. ½ block from Ambassador, has desirable vac. for most attractive rooms; also single room. Reas.

TOWERS HOTEL, American plan, single, double and suites; excellent meals. Cor. 6th and St. Andrews Pl.

CHARMING HOME HEAT, LOC. FOR 2 or 3 gentlemen or business couple. All home privileges. Gar. & phone. 4 FISHER.

LARGE sunny corner porch, kitchen priv. Garage. Ladies. Apply Sun. 7709 S. Harvard. UN. 1578.

ALSO—Want 1 or 2 ladies for company; nearly front rm., every conv. Rent, $20. W. 39th st. UN. 4044.

$15 MO. Sunny rm., heat, hot water. Home. 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 3210.

FRONT single rm., bath; $3 week. Bkf. if desired. 1726 Sunset. Gentleman, sunny outside rms., bus, best, phones, lobby. Ladies' parlor. Downtown, yet out of noise.

HOTEL ELMAR

200 rooms, with or without shower or tub baths; the quiet family hotel in the city, yet within 3 min. ride of 7th & Broadway; rates as low as $5 per week. Garages, $3 per week. 257 S. HOPE ST. 100 feet north of Ward's. Phone TU. 6181.

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Beautiful large L-shaped bldg. Wall of Spanish patio. Distinctive. All baths, sln. porch, spac. parlors, garage, music and beauties; garages. Let us show you; positively hospitality.

PALMIERI APTS.

239 S. HARVARD
Richly furnished brick bldg. Dinettes. Frigidaire, twin beds. Worth $100. The cream of Wilshire. $60
1 BLK. E. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE & CAR TO HARVARD

SYBIL APT.

Now opening, exclusive singles & doubles with every modern convenience conceivable, at popular prices. $50 up. 5303 Hermosa. near Western & Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 1821.

$37.50 MONTH

SAHARA APTS.
3020 S. KINGSLEY DR.
Richly furnished apts. Free auto Refrigeration. 1 blk. S. Kingsley.

$35 MONTH

Richly furnished apts. Finest in the city. 1 block car or bus. 2 doors. 4747 S. RAMPART DR. DU. 7007.

$35 MONTH

PALENCIA APTS.
1651 S. CATALINA.
Richly furnished, colorful, brand new apartments. L car to Catalina.

$35—VERY BEAUTIFUL—$40

MIDWICK

Classy stylish, large suite, tile with mirr. 2 closets, study & Murphy bed. Everything desirable. 608 S. 33rd st.

TREMONT APTS. 641 S. Berendo st., Wilshire district. Spacious rooms. Elevator service, all outside rooms, abundance of sun and air. Attractive apts. from $45 to $70. Frigidaire. Phone WA. 9303.

564 N. Larchmont Blvd.

Windsor residential section. Large sunny front rooms. Newly redecorated. Most anything to be desired in-rms. Walk dist. Ref. or cash. 4440 Wis. 24, Dr. Phone DU. 6775.

$21.50—BEAUT. SINGLE

KANSAS ARMS

Perfect in every details. 4215 Kansas ave., on Vermont at 42 st Man. H.

$35 MONTH

Beautifully furnished 3-rm. apts. 1057 S. Ardmore. L car to Ardmore.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. apt. Newly furn. Commander of Wilshire. 1 blk S. Wilsh. dist. Garage. Phone DR. 5583.

$30—433 S. Hope—$35

Lge. sunny fronts, 1 blk. to Biltmore.

$30 Up—Dome Apts. Just opened, new 17 furn. Frigidaire, 2 blks. Broadway. 201 S. Grand. PA. 4381.

$50 MONTH AND UP

729 NORTH ARDMORE

$33-$45 West Park Apts.

Sgl. dbl. Ex. loc. 922 S. Union Ave.

$35. SUNNY front doubles, as best. 1st. Closets, free ice & car. ROSSMAR APTS. 1026 S. Hoover. RI. 9619.

$35—NEW Spanish. Frigidaire and gas, phone included. 3625 Loma Drive. 1 block West Pomeroy.

$10 WK.—QUEEN APTS.—Dble., priv. bath. H.W. elm. ht., elev. Close in, nr. school. 529 California. RE. 8113.

$30 UP—Sgls. & dbls. Rm. fr. Overlk. 310 S. Alvarado. D car. Steam heat.

$22-$25. Sun. & dbls. Rm. fr. Overlk. furn. pt. space. 1945-49 S. 4th St.

West and Northwest —21-A

Announcing the Opening OF CERRO CHICO APTS.

That finest apt. bldg. The talk of Hollywood. Every apt. equal to a sup. porch, typically Span. thruout. Folks we absolutely have the novel spot for your garden, furniture you should see. Positively nothing forgotten. Cor. Mailman and Marathon. 1 block S. Hobart. At Melrose Theo 2 blks. north. OL. 3983. Make it a point to inspect.

$35.00 $35.00

O'STUFFED. TILE, LGE. DRSG. RM.

INCLUD. GAS, LTS & ICE. 50 CAR. 302 LOMA DRIVE. BLK. NO. OF 6TH ST. 2 BLKS. W. OF FIGUEROA. FI. 83542.

NEW ALCALA APTS.

Singles $65 Dbls. $70

Ultra modern, Spanish furniture, large rms., frigidaire, maid service, all extras inc. Choice location, near shops, theater, etc. ¼ blk. H car. Call Mrs. Searle. Mgr. 624 N. Alexandria Ave. OL. 9614

THE BARCLAY

Large sunny double and single apartments, exclusively and individually furnished. Most modern conveniences. Steam heat, beautiful lobby, large room & billiard room. Attractive rates. 706 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

NO ADVANCED RATES—
EL VIGO APTS.

Real California. 15 minutes Beverly Blvd. All new. Elec. refrigeration. Elec. stoves & heat. Radio & gas included. Extra large rms. $60 upts. $75 to $150. 134 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

If you are looking for a quiet double apt. with private garage, we have it. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen & bath. Adults. Beautifully furnished. 236 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

$50. Singles. $75. Doubles.
Edgepark Apts.

New artistic furnishings. Carpeted dinettes. Frigidaire, phone. Hdwd. & elec. refrig. 2 blks. S. MARIPOSA. Opposite Exposition Park.

THE SUPERBA

Large singles and doubles with dinettes. Frigidaire. All conveniences. Reasonable. 2 car to 320 S. BERENDO. WA. 8709.

THE COUNCIL

153 N. New Hampshire. Wilshire dist. Everything new. Latest furnishings. All extras and maid service inc. Low rates.

1855 S. HOPE

$40 Hubbard Arms $65

PLENTY OF STEAM HEAT
Singles and doubles. New o'stuffed. Close in, extras incl. Maid service.

ASTOR MANSION APTS

Near the Ambassador Hotel. First-class, large singles and doubles with daily or weekly service. Frigidaire. 1751 S. MARIPOSA. KE. 4781.

INCLUDES ALL EXTRAS $25

VAN ROSE APTS.

JUST OPENED, lrs. sunny apts. & bachelors. Fris'aire, lovely furnishings. 606 N. Van Ness ave. GR. 2820.

$45 UP—LOS PALMAS

Gas, ice, fires, laundry, maid service incl. 147 N. Normandie. 1½ blocks car to Normandie. 1½ blocks north.

New Library Apts.

Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 918 S. FLOWER. MU. 8134.

BEVERLY Hills double, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece overstuffed, rugs, drapes, linens, everything. Near Rexford school, children welcome. 302 S. REXFORD DRIVE.

$32.50 — Kaniwelo — $45

Sgls. & dbls. Overlk. Steam heat. Maid serv. 1314 S. LAKE. RE. 0890.

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms —19-S

HOTEL FIGUEROA
939 S. Figueroa St.

A new $2,000,000 hotel with the entertainment features of a resort, inclusive, such as dancing, motion pictures, lectures, musicales, bridge parties, concert orchestra every evening. Limited number rms. without bath. $40; priv. bath, $50 month.

$10 Per Week—Bath

$7 weekly without bath. $25 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet, clean & homelike. Westlake Pk.

REGINA HOTEL

GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year. 538 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1222.

HOTEL ELK

947 W. 5TH ST. FA. 4300.
$1.50 DAY. $6 WK. UP
$1 DAY, $5 WEEK. PRIVATE BATH
Hdwd. floors, sunny outside rms., elec. heat, phones, lobby. Ladies' parlor. Downtown, yet out of noise.

HOTEL ELMAR

200 rooms, with or without shower or tub baths; the quiet family hotel in the city, yet within 3 min. ride of 7th & Broadway; rates as low as $5 per week. Garages, $3 per week. 257 S. HOPE ST. 100 feet north of Ward's. Phone TU. 6181.

KNICKERBOCKER

NEW—MODERN—QUIET—1 blk. W. of Figueroa, bet. 9th & 10th—Out of traffic—NEW MILK WALK—DOWN. $7 & up per week with priv. bath. 751 S. FREMONT. MU. 8104.

$8 Wk., Bath, $30 Mo. Up.

WESTLAKE-OLYMPIC HOTEL
Close in. Comfortable. Homelike. 1 blk. Westlake Park. Cars, buses. Free taxi from sta'n part L. A. 725 S. WESTLAKE. WA. 1361.

$2 DAY, $9 WEEK, $35 MONTH—5th & Bonnie Brae, nr. Westlake Pk.—CALIFORNIAN HOTEL.

204 modern outside rooms each with private lavatory. Reading room. Radio. Gracious lobby.

REDUCED RATES. HOTEL MELROSE. 130 S. Grand, on Hill. Dir. rm. Lge. airy rms. 24-hr. serv. Lg. lobby, free piano. Dotach. bath, $4 dble. up. Sgls. $7 up. R. T. Barnett, MU. 8226.

HOTEL PARKWAY

Verando set. 7 & Wilshire. DU. 1174. Wk. $7, with bath $9 up. Stm. heat.

Park Hotel, $4.50 up wk.

Nr. Park. 972 S. Burlington. D car.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms —20

TWO business women or couple or parents and child to share home with mother and daughter. Child cared for. Wilshire dist. Phone WI. 8740. Sun. p.m. or Mon. a.m.

$20 COVERS every expense; sunny rm. & kitchen, private entrance; lady only. Adams car. 2314 Raymond av.

LOR. 3-rm. apt., priv. home, sunny rm. 1 car to Vermont. 1 blk. south to 1309 SHATTO ST. DR. 0058.

$3.25. Cheerful sun. rm. priv. entr. hot wat. shower. 1 blk. ORCHARD. AT. 0140.

$3-$3.50. NICE clean rm., gas plate if desired, park, space. 152 W. 37 st.

2 NICE rms., $9 wk.; also 1 lge. rm., $5. Inquire 1741 S. Grand ave.

FRONT rm. to lady, $20, including everything. 1001 S. BURLINGTON.

$3.50 up. Nice sunny rooms. Close in. Wilshire dist. 1720 Cochran.

$4 up. Sgl. apt. & bkstg. rm. Everything furn. Pkg. sp. 1500 W. 90th st.

$4 WK. Nice new furn. rm. everything incl. Nr. Wilsh. 1811 S. Grandview.

$15. FRONT rm., mod. home, kitch. priv. Car. UNIV. 5697.

CANON rm. with or without kitchen priv. Walking dist. 1644 WILSHIRE BLVD.

$23 MO. Sunny rm. & kitchette, for lady, everything incl. 1644 WILSHIRE BLVD.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished Miscellaneous —21

NEW ARRIVALS

All classes of homes—Free motor serv.
Rentals, ask Harrison Inc.
704 So. Spring St.
VA. 9726. TU. 0382.

$50 MONTH

FERGUSON VANCE APTS.
20 ARGYLE.
In the heart of Wilshire, brand new, with electric refrigeration, dinettes, richly furnished, colorful. ½ blk. off Beverly Blvd.

CASA LOMA

JUST OPENED
Beautiful large L-shaped bldg. Wall of Spanish patio. Distinctive. All baths, sln. porch, spac. parlors, garage, music and beauties; garages. Let us show you; positively hospitality.

PALMIERI APTS.

239 S. HARVARD
Richly furnished brick bldg. Dinettes. Frigidaire, twin beds. Worth $100. The cream of Wilshire. $60
1 BLK. E. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE & CAR TO HARVARD

SYBIL APT.

Now opening, exclusive singles & doubles with every modern convenience conceivable, at popular prices. $50 up. 5303 Hermosa. near Western & Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 1821.

$37.50 MONTH

SAHARA APTS.
3020 S. KINGSLEY DR.
Richly furnished apts. Free auto Refrigeration. 1 blk. S. Kingsley.

$35 MONTH

Richly furnished apts. Finest in the city. 1 block car or bus. 2 doors. 4747 S. RAMPART DR. DU. 7007.

$35 MONTH

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$35—VERY BEAUTIFUL—$40

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$22-$25. Sun. & dbls. Rm. fr. Overlk. furn. pt. space. 1945-49 S. 4th St.

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$35.00 $35.00

O'STUFFED. TILE, LGE. DRSG. RM.

INCLUD. GAS, LTS & ICE. 50 CAR. 302 LOMA DRIVE. BLK. NO. OF 6TH ST. 2 BLKS. W. OF FIGUEROA. FI. 83542.

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New artistic furnishings. Carpeted dinettes. Frigidaire, phone. Hdwd. & elec. refrig. 2 blks. S. MARIPOSA. Opposite Exposition Park.

THE SUPERBA

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THE COUNCIL

153 N. New Hampshire. Wilshire dist. Everything new. Latest furnishings. All extras and maid service inc. Low rates.

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$40 Hubbard Arms $65

PLENTY OF STEAM HEAT
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ASTOR MANSION APTS

Near the Ambassador Hotel. First-class, large singles and doubles with daily or weekly service. Frigidaire. 1751 S. MARIPOSA. KE. 4781.

INCLUDES ALL EXTRAS $25

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$45 UP—LOS PALMAS

Gas, ice, fires, laundry, maid service incl. 147 N. Normandie. 1½ blocks car to Normandie. 1½ blocks north.

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$32.50 — Kaniwelo — $45

Sgls. & dbls. Overlk. Steam heat. Maid serv. 1314 S. LAKE. RE. 0890.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished —21

West and Northwest —21-A

Kensington Gardens

We know that there are many more than 28 families in Los Angeles, whose desire it is to live in an atmosphere of quiet, comfort and refinement, and where they may have every assurance of perfect harmony in their surroundings.

Kensington Gardens

Located on a quiet, "closed end street," with no street or traffic noises, is without doubt one of the most restful, quiet and charming home places in all California. The Garden is over 200 feet long, is a bower of full grown trees, shrubbery, bushes, climbing vines and colorful flowers.

Kensington Gardens

is of old English architecture, with 28 individually furnished homes of four rooms, stair hall and bath, each having its own individual entrance off the Garden.

Beautifully furnished homes — modern equipment. Surely the right place for those who demand the best in home comforts and surroundings.

RATES $90 TO $160

Kensington Gardens

Complete Garage Service
1003 NORTH MARIPOSA AVE.
OLympia 7714.

JUST OPENED

"Graystone"

Heart of Wilshire District

Beautifully appointed single & double individual homes.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

520 S. Hobart Blvd.

WA. 9640. B car, Wilshire bus.

NOW OPEN

For Your Approval

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW
Adams-Height Apts.

In the heart of the exclusive WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

Beautiful singles and doubles, Dinettes, electric refrigeration. Every modern convenience. Each apt. in harmonious color scheme to satisfy most particular. All extras. Weekly service included.

TAKE 2 OR 3 CAR ON HILL ST. GET OFF AT 6TH AVE. ½ BLOCK SOUTH OF ADAMS
THE ADAMS-HEIGHT APTS.
2326 FOURTH AVENUE.

$80 UP. Singles, $100 up.
Opened This Week
THE "LOUETTA"

Beaut. Landscape Gardens
Theo. Supper. Wash.
Every Modern Convenience.
GARAGE FACILITIES
Cafes and markets within 1 block.
One block east of Western.
H car, bus lines within 1 block.
832 So. Oxford

LA CRESCENTA

330 S. GRAMERCY Pl., RO. 3948
Exceptionally large dbl. & sin. gles, twin beds. All outside apts. Spanish furnishings. REAL STEAM HEAT. Elevator and service. EXTRAS included. "L" car.
CHOICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Hur, Mgrs.

JUST OPENED

THE SHELDRAKE

Wilshire's most luxurious apts. Culinary kitchens. Every detail. Sgl. dbl. individual homes. Private entrance to public garage. Mrs. H. A. Sanborn, Mgr. Director.

511 S. Oxford Ave.

R car. Wilshire bus. FI. 0424.

Chatham Apt. Hotel
716-718 So. Berendo
Ambassador District

Where there IS "another place like home." Charming garden in connection. Suites, singles, doubles: bachelor suites. Reasonable rates. DR. 9976 AND DU. 7999.

Now Opening
ELKS VIEW APTS.

SINGLES, $60 AND UP.
Quiet, overlooking Wilake Pk. Frigidaire. Ext. incl. Direct phones. DU. 0954.

512 SO. PARK VIEW

COMPLETED
NOW RENTING

"THE UHANDELLE." homelike atmosphere of elegance and refinement. Ideal location, altho modern. 1420 S. ORANGEGROVE PLACE.

NOW OPEN

THE PRESIDENT

105 elegantly furnished apts. Singles, Doubles. Bachelors Frigidaire. Every convenience. 840 SO. UNION AVE.
PHYLENNA PALMER, MGR.

LA CASIANA

SERVICE DE LUXE
Located on a beautiful corner in the choicest district.
570 NO. KENMORE
Ph. 892090. Mrs. N. Neilson, Mgr.

WALKING DISTANCE
WORTHING ARMS APTS., 1319 IROLO. Large sunny dbl. & sgl. apts. Maple furn. Hotel conv. Just opened. Singles and bachelor apartments. Exquisitely furnished. Electric refrigeration. $25 up.

Wilshire Place Apts.

2892 WEST 7TH STREET.
In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beautiful, sunny front rooms. Switchboard service. Beaut. dbls. apts. $45 up. See us before locating.

THE WILSHIRE

671 S. CORONADO ST.
Apartment of four large rooms, furnished, refrigeration, steam heat. Upper front. Very desirable. Good transportation to all parts of city.

OXFORD APT. HOTEL

608 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.
Singles with twin beds, spacious dbles & 4-rm suites. Also hotel rms. and bachelor apts. Daily maid and 24-hour switchboard service.

MARIPOSA LODGE

1012 N. Mariposa St. Santa Monica Blvd and U. C. Southern Branch. Unsurpassed beauty, apts. Golf course, electric refrig. Janitor serv. Gar. if desired. $50 up.

$70 UP. JUST OPENED
The ARMITAGE

Beaut. furn. apts. & dbls. Compare these rates. Elec. refrig. $40 to $45. 5th & Hobart Blvd. R car. DU. 3021.

THE TRAYMORE

R AND R CAR SERVIC

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —23-A

6 & 3-RM. apts., full size rms., disappearing beds, refrigeration, steam heat, gas, elec. lights, linen furnished, $50 & $60. 1 block S. of Wilshire. 1 block E. of Western. 1 block W. of Arlington. 1 block N. of Pico. Apply

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —29

Sacrifice

FRANKLINS

BRAND NEW NEVER REGISTERED

$700 Discount

COUPES SEDANS SPORT SEDANS SPORT COUPES

Accept $485 Down

12 TO 18 MONTHS ON BALANCE WILL TRADE

Also

S-T-E-A-R-N-S

K-N-I-G-H-T-S

BRAND NEW NEVER REGISTERED

Discounts Up To $2400

COUPES, SEDANS ROADSTERS AND PHAETONS

CHRYSLERS

STUDEBAKERS

FORDS

Cadillacs—$600 Disc.

DALTON'S

542 and 1230 SO. FIGUEROA

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10:30

FORDS, best selection in city, new cars, clearance sale, Bord H. Gilbert, author, Ford dealer, 611 E. 4th.

LINCOLN '28 7-pass. Sedan, cost $6000, by private party. University 1512.

Touring Cars for Sale —30-A

BUICK 1927 model 55, sport touring, driven 17,000 miles, bargain. Will trade. 1247 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

BUICK '27 sport touring, perfect, fully equipped, must sell this week, $140 down, easy terms. 1247 S. FIGUEROA. KAR CO. 1223 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '27 6-pass. touring, fully equipped, $495. 1130 S. Hope. PR. 4136.

CADILLAC 341, latest 1928 sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels, loneseat cowl, Rumble seat, spare tire, extra equipment, $1450. 1288 W. 7th st.

CARS 6 1928 7-passenger, brand new cord tires, $1150. A real snap. CAL-VERT MOTOR CO., 1230 S. Figueroa.

CLEVELAND touring car, original owner, in wonderful condition, like new in every respect, $150. 1247 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '27 MARKMASTER, perfect. Good tires, motor, paint, upholstery. Owner leaving state, must sell at once. $350 cash. Owner, 1247 S. Figueroa.

FORD touring, 1927, perfect. Good rubber, starter, $250 cash. Owner, 1247 S. Figueroa.

FORD touring, 1926, fine shape, $150. 1247 S. Figueroa.

FORD touring, looking for cash. Call 1247 S. Figueroa.

FORD touring, fine shape, $150. 1247 S. Figueroa.

HUP, 28, like new, fully equipped, $1350. 1247 S. Figueroa.

HUP, 28, like new, fully equipped, $1350. 1247 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE Phaeton, 1927, wheels, beautiful in every way. $1000. 1247 S. HOPE, ING.

WM. S. BUSH, INC.

2027 S. FIGUEROA.

MARMON Sport Roadster, 1928, 8 cyl. Like brand new, new tires & paint, $1250 down. Good-man Motor Co., 1629 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND spl. rd. '27 model, fumble seat, perfect cond. Many extras. Best of care. Must sell. $975. Terms. 3678 MONETA. HU. 8256.

OAKLAND '27 road., new finish, $645. TRANSPORT MOTOR CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors. 1234 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

PACKARD 6 spl. road. Very latest ser. 27. Has brand new tires, only run ten thousand mi. Car in wonderful cond. Sacrifice, $2950 cn. P. J. Frederick, 1228 W. 7th st.

PACKARD 6 sport roadster, very latest series '28. Has brand new tires, every possible extra. Must sacrifice today. $1295 down. Agent, 842 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 5 white sport roadst., mech. like new, loads of extras, spec. eq. or take lighter car, etc. 1736 PISGAH LA. CRE. 7-7136.

PIERCE '26-'28 spl. rd. Will sell $4000 equity for $2500. Terms. HO. 4402.

RIO D NOAH, 8135 LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1228 S. Figueroa St. WE. 3349.

STUDEBAKER President 8 in fine shape, perfect, $1250. Will sell at big sacrifice. 1247 S. Figueroa. KAR CO. 1223 S. Figueroa.

Studebaker '28 Road.

State Model with original black finish, 7-ply tires, heavy 6 ply wire wheels. Rumble seat, wind wings, etc. $1695. Easy terms.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC. 1250 So. Figueroa. WE. 4361

Coupes for Sale —30-C

BUICK 1928 COUPE

Sport model demonstrators. Fully equipped. Good tires, specially priced. WAY AUTOMOBILE CO. "The Gold Seal Store" 1625 So. Figueroa. WE. 2725.

BUICK—Don't buy a late '27 or '28 Buick coupe or any late model coupe before coming to world's largest Buick dealer and examine our stock of 1929 cars. Terms, trade. 1247 S. Figueroa. KAR CO. 1223 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1928 COUPE

Standard 6. Orig. condition throughout. Terms. Trade. Open eves. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1247 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1928 Standard 6 coupe, like brand new, new tires & paint, $525 down. Goodman Motor Co., 1629 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC sport coupe, very latest '27, like 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, fender wells, etc. Must sell at once. Terms. 1247 S. Figueroa. KAR CO. 1223 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 8 coupe, very latest '28, like new, fully equipped, $1250 down. Terms. 1247 S. Figueroa. KAR CO. 1223 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927, like new, $195. 1247 S. Figueroa. KAR CO. 1223 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1927, like new, $195. 1247 S. Figueroa. KAR CO. 1223 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, fully equipped, bumpers, spring covers, wire wheels, tires, etc. Big sacrifice. Terms. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

Chev. 28 Cabriolet, $595

1201 So. Figueroa

CHEVROLET COUPE, '28, '27, just like new throughout, must sacrifice, can arrange terms, $395 cash. Buy today at 1041 S. WESTERN AV.

CHEV. coupe, 1925, only been driven 5000 mile. Just like new. Will take $300. 4345 West Adams. RE. 9740.

CHEVROLET 1927 Standard Coupe, 1929 license, original finish, $400. 1339 W. 37th st. OR. 6725.

CHEVROLET '28 COUPE, LOOKS BRAND NEW. WILL SAC. ON TERMS. HENRY S. FOURACRE, 1247 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. cab., 1926, $295; terms. 1247 S. Figueroa. KAR CO. 1223 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 1928 coupe, like new, paint, upholstery, tires, motor perfect, $1150. 1247 S. Figueroa. KAR CO. 1223 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '72 de luxe royal cpe. Very latest ser. '28. Has natural wood wheels, saddle lights, special chassis by Lebaron. Only one in city. Beautiful Chrysler in city. Sacrifice $1295 cash. 1247 S. Frederick. 1228 W. 7th st.

CHRYSLER '62 coupe, wonderful condition, tires and finish identically like new; is fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $245 down. BALANCE EASY. KELLEY KAR CO., 1223 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 1926 '60' coupe, tires and finish like new, motor perfect, guarantee a 60-day guarantee. Very low price. Only $125 down. BALANCE EASY. KELLEY KAR CO., 1223 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 1928 '50' coupe, like new, fully equipped, $1250. 1247 S. Figueroa. KAR CO. 1223 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER latest series 1928 coupe, cannot be told from brand new. Every extra. Must be sold. Tremendous discount. Only $1495 down. Bank Trust Dept., 5th & Spring.

CHRYSLER '60 roadster. Very latest, rumble seat, trunk, bumpers, running board, road light and the finest running car in city. $695. 1247 S. Western. DU. 1366.

CHRYSLER '72 6-pass. Sedan. Very latest ser. '27. This car absolutely can't be told from new. Has had careful care. Every extra. Must be sold. Tremendous discount. $1495 down. 1247 S. Figueroa. KAR CO. 1223 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '72 de luxe royal cpe. Very latest ser. '28. Has natural wood wheels, saddle lights, special chassis by Lebaron. Only one in city. Beautiful Chrysler in city. Sacrifice $1295 cash. 1247 S. Frederick. 1228 W. 7th st.

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CHRYSLER '72

FURNITURE—GOODS, Sale, Exchange

BIG RUG SALE

$75,000 worth of Domestic and Oriental Rugs, Linoleums, Draperies, Curtains, Furniture, Pianos, Etc., Must Be Sold Within 30 Days

NOTE THE PRICES

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs $19.75
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs $29.75
9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs $39.75
9x12 Tapestry Rugs $9.75
9x12 Linoleum Rugs $4.95
9x12 Inlaid Linoleum Rugs $14.75
9x12 Genuine Oriental Rugs $49.75
9x12 Genuine Oriental Rugs $69.75
9x12 Genuine Oriental Rugs $89.75
9x12 Genuine Oriental Rugs $119.75
9x12 Genuine Oriental Rugs $149.75
9x12 Genuine Oriental Rugs $179.75
9x12 Genuine Oriental Rugs $199.75
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9x12 Genuine Oriental Rugs $399.75
9x12 Genuine Oriental Rugs $449.75
9x12 Genuine Oriental Rugs .....

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

GOSSIP SAYS MELLON STAYS

Chicago Banker Gives Out Interview in Pasadena

Deplores Overspeculation in Stock Market

Hoover Best-Equipped Man for Presidency

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—Gossip in the East indicates that Andrew Mellon will be retained in President-elect Hoover's Cabinet, declared George M. Reynolds, head of the Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago, who arrived here today with Mrs. Reynolds and registered at the Hotel Huntington.

"It may make me unpopular to say it," the financier told newspaper men shortly after his arrival, "but I, personally, think that the only unhealthy situation that confronts the country is overspeculation in stocks. I am not disturbed by what seems to me overactivity in the stock market, but I believe that stocks are being bid up too high and that too much of the country's credit is being utilized in stock market transactions.

"I do not believe that any issue is worth more than it can earn, and it seems to me that, in the enthusiasm of these times, some stocks are being boosted beyond their worth. Stocks are just like real estate or any other commodity, and when prices are put up far beyond their merits there is sure to be a reaction, and somebody is going to take a loss. I hope there may be an orderly readjustment of the stock market, but it may be sudden instead."

Mr. Reynolds stated that Herbert Hoover is as well equipped for his office as any previous head of government and he believes that the best interests of the nation will be served if Hoover's asserted decision to continue Mellon in his Cabinet is carried out.

"The past year," said Reynolds, "has been good from the standpoint of business, banks and commerce as a whole, and men of affairs expect that 1929 will be some better—a moderate optimism is perhaps the best way to view the situation.

"Farmers are better off than they were a year ago and crops have been good. Although farmers have not obtained all that they are entitled to, they are better off. I should like to see the farmers helped, but doubt whether such help can come through legislation."

Plan Expansion of College at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 5.—A larger budget for Santa Barbara State College, including funds for a growth of 140 students within the next two years, a science building and improvement of the college athletic field will be urged by President Clarence L. Phelps before the State Board of Education at a meeting to be held tomorrow and Monday in Sacramento. The tentative budget is set at more than $200,000.

The budget has been partially formed by the State board in conjunction with the proposals of President Phelps, and completion of details is scheduled for tomorrow's meeting.

According to present plans the new science building will cost $175,000. It is to be located just behind the new home economics building, which is under construction at present, and the main building. The latest science equipment will be installed and there will be ample room for growth.

Improvement on the athletic field is a certainty in the near future. The gymnasium that was planned for the field will not be built for some time to come, according to the president, but the field will be improved to make interscholastic games possible there.

There are 520 students enrolled in the regular classes of the school and President Phelps said yesterday that without doubt the growth of 140 in two years, allowed for in the budget, will be obtained. The enrollment increased more this year than ever before, with 225 of the 520 students being freshmen.

MAKE ENTRIES FOR GARDEN CONTEST

REDLANDS, Jan. 5.—Officials of the Redlands Horticultural and Improvement Society have announced that seventy-eight Redlands gardens have been entered in the city-wide garden contest which opened the 1st inst.

Signs have been placed in front of the residences, filling stations and public buildings vieing for the $500 in cash prizes to be given the entries that show the best improvement between now and July 1. These metal markers must remain in place throughout the competition, it was stated yesterday.

The Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with the society in making the garden contest the best ever held here.

NEW CLUB OFFICERS

GLENDALE, Jan. 5.—The recently elected officers of the Glendale Kiwanis Club were inducted into office at the opening meeting of the year, at a banquet that was held last night at the Oakmont Country Club, with Charles A. Millikan, former president of the Los Angeles Kiwanis Club, and former lieutenant-governor of the California Nevada district, as installing officer. Those who were inducted into office are H. Park Arnold, president; Walter B. Londelius and J. F. Springer, vice-presidents; W. H. Brady, treasurer; Burton McGinnis, secretary; Emil Kiefer, W. C. Einkler, C. Milford Coye, J. L. Watson and R. E. Corrigan as directors.

AZUSA RAISES AD FUND

Business Men Pledge $10,000 to Tell the World the Advantages of Their City

AZUSA, Jan. 5.—For the purpose of heralding nation-wide the virtues of Azusa as a resident city, practically $10,000 was raised last night at a mass meeting of business men held in the auditorium of the woman's clubhouse.

With every business institution in the city represented, more than 400 men made up the assembly with City Attorney P. J. Tscharner, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, presiding.

The meeting was called and arranged by the Chamber of Commerce who inaugurated the advertising idea, according to S. E. Skidmore, secretary.

Enthusiasm marked the keynote of the gathering when following dinner at 6:30, and after a committee had been appointed, practically the entire quota of $10,000 was raised.

That the entire amount will be in the hands of the committee by the middle of next week, was predicted today by leading executives.

Murray Vosburgh, heads the committee whose personnel includes R. W. McQuiston, Skidmore and Tscharner. It is planned that an active advertising campaign will be launched immediately for a period of twelve months.

Urging the representative group of men to greater effort, A. Rhinebeck, advertising executive of Los Angeles, spoke with such force and influence that he led his audience into heights of excitement and enthusiasm which reached its peak when the immediate collection of subscriptions began.

W. C. Hendricks, well-known citrus grower here, also held the floor, pointing out the advantages of the advertising scheme.

Director Weds New York Girl in Pasadena

PASADENA, Jan. 5. — A bungalow in the Hotel Maryland gardens was the setting this noon for the marriage of Mrs. Adeline Keogh of Rye, N. Y., to Covington H. S. Littleton, Jr., World War aviator, and at present a director for talking motion pictures for the Pathe studios in Hollywood. The marriage was solemnized by Dr. Daniel P. Fox, pastor of the First Congregational Church, in the presence of the parents and immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served in the bungalow occupied by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hotchkiss, Jr. Mr. Hotchkiss, Jr., is a Rye (N. Y.) capitalist.

Mr. Littleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Covington H. Littleton of 116 South El Molino avenue. Mr. Littleton, Sr., is a pioneer Pasadena financier, and organizer of the Littleton Company.

After attending the local schools, the groom was graduated from the University of California, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

He served as president of the Littleton Company in this city and later wrote three successful plays for the New York stage before entering the motion-picture field.

Mrs. Littleton, Jr., was educated at the Westover School in Connecticut, and has been a leader in social affairs at Rye.

The bride and groom will make their home temporarily in Hermosa following a two weeks' motor trip.

Wilmar Moves to Incorporate

WILMAR, Jan. 5. — Backed by the sentiment of a majority of the citizens assembled at a mass meeting last night, a committee was appointed to make an investigation of the advisibility of incorporating the Wilmar district as a city of the sixth class. The committee is headed by I. N Hague, local business man, and will report the results of its inquiry at a meeting on the 10th inst.

The committee will study the probable taxes based on the estimated cost of fire and police protection and the present expense of county lighting and refuse disposal districts.

The meeting last night was attended by representatives from the Wilmar Chamber of Commerce, the Garvey Civic Association and the Wilmar Welfare Association. Several previous movements for incorporation have been started but have failed through lack of popular interest. Wilmar has defeated proposals during the past few years for the annexation of the district to near-by cities.

ELKS TO INITIATE CLASS OF FIFTEEN

MONROVIA, Jan. 5. — Marking the annual visit of District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, Frederick Lake to Monrovia Lodge, No. 1427, B. P. O. Elks, next Monday evening, a class of fifteen candidates will be initiated into the local order, according to announcement made today by W. W. Crandall, secretary.

Especially honoring the executive, the meeting will be prefaced with dinner at the Aztec Hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST PASTOR AT VAN NUYS RESIGNS

VAN NUYS, Jan. 5.—Rev. J. G. Carmichael, for the last six years pastor of the Van Nuys Baptist Church, has tendered his resignation to his congregation and on February 1, next, will take up his new duties as pastor of the First Baptish Church of San Bernardino. Mr. Carmichael came to Van Nuys in 1923 from the Jefferson-street Baptist Church of Los Angeles, where he had served as pastor for several years.

WOMAN DIES RESULT OF AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Anna Edwards of Arcadia is Victim of Fatal Accident

ARCADIA, Jan. 5.—Thrown from her car which collided with another machine at the intersection of Second and California avenues, injuries sustained by Mrs. Anna M. Edward, of Second avenue, proved fatal this morning shortly after she was removed to the Monrovia Hospital. The accident occurred at 7:20, according to investigating officers, Chief A. N. Coberly and Capt. Grady Pardue.

Mr. Edward who was with his wife, suffered serious bruises and lacerations which necessitated his removal to the Monrovia Hospital. Mrs. Edward died from a severely crushed chest and head, according to attending physician, Dr. E. H. Kelly.

Howard J. Richie of 835 Fairview avenue, driver of the other machine, received only slight injuries. Both cars were completely wrecked.

An inquest will be held at Renakers Undertaking Parlors, to which the body was removed, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The Edward car was traveling north on Second avenue and the Richie machine, east on California at the time of the accident.

Kidnap Theory Strengthened as Girl Hunt Grows

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—Fear that 15-year-old Lucille Baldwin is being held against her will by Willard Wilson, her 37-year-old asserted abductor, was expressed by the authorities today, who have broadcast the girl's description to all parts of the State.

Lucille is believed to have been kidnaped by Wilson as she left the Washington Junior High School grounds Thursday afternoon. Her mother, Mrs. Ross Baldwin of 814 East Orange Grove avenue, swore out a child-stealing complaint against Wilson today before Justice of the Peace Elliott Gibbs.

Wilson is reported to have met the girl frequently at an ice-skating rink, according to Policewoman Irma Stevens, who is conducting the investigation.

The child attended school Thursday, but did not return home.

When last seen on Thursday, Wilson was driving a 1916 Dodge touring car, with "Big Bertha" painted on the sides.

BANK ROBBER HELD IN INYO COUNTY JAIL

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 5.—Identified as the man who held up and robbed the Valley Boulevard branch of the First National Bank of Alhambra on December 5, Joseph Ferlito is being held in the Inyo County Jail, according to Deputies West and Hart of the Sheriff's robbery detail.

Ferlito was identified today by Clarence Wochhols, bank cashier, who went to Inyo county yesterday at the request of officers. In addition to the Wochhols identification it was learned here that Ferlito also was identified by fingerprints. He is said to have admitted being in Los Angeles on the date of the local robbery but has given officers no other information.

The Valley Boulevard Bank was held up during the noon hour, the bandit forcing Wochholz, the only employee in the bank at the time, to lie down on the floor. About $2800 was stolen.

DIRECTORS CHOOSE TO RUN ONCE MORE

EL CENTRO, Jan. 5.—In preparation for the annual election of directors for the Imperial Irrigation District, to be held February 6, nominating petitions were issued today for C. W. Brockman of Calexico and W. O. Blair of Calipatria, both of whom had stated that they will be candidates for re-election.

Mark Rose, the third director whose term expires this year, announced that he did not intend to circulate a petition. "If my friends want me on the board it is up to them to make the nomination. I am not going to circulate any petitions," he said.

At least two men in the north end division have been mentioned as possible contestants for Blair's seat on the board. In the Rose and Brockman districts, no organized effort apparently has been made in behalf of opposition candidates. Directors Earl C. Pound and Ira Aten will hold over for another year.

CAPTURED ALCOHOL GOES TO HOSPITAL

EL SEGUNDO, Jan. 5.—One hundred and ten gallons of alcohol, intended for holiday roisterers and captured by the local police department has been put to an entirely different use and by special permission of prohibition officers of this district is being turned over to the Orthopedic Hospital at 2400 South Flower street, Los Angeles, where it can be used as rubbing alcohol. The cargo is valued at about $1500.

STUDENTS BID NOVIS WELCOME

Singer Returns After Eastern Triumph



Glad You're Back Again

Arthur Hansen, president of student body, giving "glad hand" to returned artist-athlete.

WHITTIER, Jan. 5.—Donald Novis, who recently won first place in the national audition contest in New York City, put on by the Atwater-Kent Radio Company, has returned to Whittier College to complete the school year.

He is a junior at the local college.

His win carries with it a cash gift of $5000 and two years' scholarship at some musical conservatory to be selected later.

He comes from a music-loving family and has a brother who is now studying opera in Milan, Italy. His father is also a singer, having been in eminent church choirs since he was a boy.

Young Novis, who has a remarkable tenor voice, is a notable athlete as well as singer, having had five years of football, in high school and junior college; he swam on the high-school team and also on the junior college team when the latter team was State champion. He was captain of the winning team for two years.

He is remembered in the artistic and musical circles of Pasadena for his splendid work in the operettas and other musical events given by the high school and junior college while he was in school. He is one of the most popular residents at Wardman Hall, the dormitory for men at Whittier College.

Sugar Donated to Needy Poor

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—The only persons who will receive any profit from the operation of an illicit liquor plant at 1671 North Raymond avenue, that was raided Thursday night, will be those who seek assistance of the Pasadena Welfare Bureau, it was revealed today, when Chief of Police Charles H. Kelley ordered that 360 sacks of sugar confiscated in the raid be turned over for the relief of the needy.

The operation of the stills in the residence formerly occupied by the late Judge William L. Harbert is estimated to have damaged the house to the extent of $2000 and gas company officials declared that through cutting out the meter, the operators of the stills stole more than $1000 worth of gas from the company.

Estimated to have cost $3500, the distilling plant was being wrecked today. Liquor valued at $20,000 at current bootlegging prices was destroyed.

PLAN REVIVAL OF MIDWINTER FAIR

BRAWLEY, Jan. 5. — Definite plans for the revival of Imperial Valley's midwinter fair as a county institution are now being formulated by the directors recently appointed by Gov. Young, according to the statement of Sam Rowe, of Westmoreland, member of the board.

Rowe stated that a bill will be introduced by Assemblyman Witter at the next session of the State Legislature, seeking State aid for the valley exposition.

Previous to 1928, the midwinter exposition was sponsored by Brawley business men. The event was not a financial success, however, and the equipment, owned by the Brawley association recently was purchased by the County Supervisors. The county owns an eighty-acre site adjoining the town of Imperial and it is planned to improve this property if State aid is given.

DEFEAT BOND ISSUE

BELL, Jan. 5.—The $250,000 water bond issue, voted on yesterday by the voters of this city, lost by about two to one. The vote was 261 yes, and 512 no. The issue, if carried, would have been used for improved water systems throughout the city.

Valley Paves 4 Miles in Year

VAN NUYS, Jan. 5.—According to a statement today by L. O. Turner, district engineer, eighty-four and a half miles of paving, at a cost of $3,220,427, were laid in San Fernando Valley during 1928. Among the important projects completed were the widening of San Fernando Road, the paving of Burbank Boulevard through the valley between Lankershim Boulevard and Van Nuys Boulevard; Oxnard street from the east city of Los Angeles boundary in the valley to Woodman avenue in the Van Nuys district; Riverside Drive from Vineland avenue to Van Nuys Boulevard; Sherman Way from the east city boundary to Canoga avenue in Owensmouth, and the paving of the townsite of Owensmouth.

At present twenty-four additional miles of paving are under construction, which when completed will represent an outlay of $1,000,000. Orders also on hand for 175 more miles to be planned, according to the statement, with supplemental orders for sewers totaling about fifty-six miles.

Most of this paving is not to be done in any particular section of the valley but will be scattered all over the area. Among petitions for further improvement to be done is the paving of Burbank Boulevard west from the Van Nuys district, to and through the Reseda district to connect with Ventura Boulevard, a distance of four and a half miles.

DOWNING APPOINTED JUDGE AT MANHATTAN

MANHATTAN BEACH, Jan. 5.—George W. Downing, a retired attorney of this city and Los Angeles, has been appointed city police judge here to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of former City Clerk and Recorder Llewellyn Price.

Judge Downing, a resident of Southern California for the past twenty-three years is well known in public life, having been a member of the California State Legislature from the Seventy-third District in 1913-14 and of the Los Angeles City Charter Commission several years ago. Former City Councilman Merritt J. Crandall will fill the office of City Clerk and H. W. Craig will asume Mr. Crandall's duties as City Councilman.

BURGLARS VISIT YORBA LINDA STORE

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 5.—Burglars entered the Eichler Sporting Goods store here last night and escaped with loot of an undetermined value or amount, according to a report received by the Sheriff.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Carter and Harman Zabel, superintendent of the Sheriff's identification bureau, were assigned to investigate the case while the store management was taking inventory of its losses.

MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS

ANAHEIM, Jan. 5.—Members and friends of Anaheim Lodge No. 207, F. and A. M., met last evening and installed new officers. William H. Spake, Past Master of the Anaheim order, served as installing officer. Dr. Fuller Swift of Los Angeles presented a lecture on Masonic work. New officers include:

Darrell D. Webb, Master; William H. Kohlenberger, Senior Warden; Hugo Schuls, Junior Warden; Arthur Shipkey, Senior Deacon; Ewald Schuls, Junior Deacon; E. R. Deering, Senior Steward; Clifford Elliott, Junior Steward; J. H. Enearl, Tyler; W. H. Spake, Chaplain; Thomas Lumsdon, Marshal, and E. H. Metcalf, Secretary.

SENATOR OUTLINES PLANS

Member of Legislature from Orange Goes to State Capital With Pocket Full of Bills

ORANGE, Jan. 5.—Senator Nelson T. Edwards of Orange started today to Sacramento to attend the opening of the State Legislature's forty-eighth session, announcing that he will make a determined effort to have the Santa Ana Canyon highway, between Santa Ana and San Bernardino, made a part of the State highway system.

Other measures that Senator Edwards may introduce, it is said, include a proposal to outlaw solid tires on trucks from public highways; also legislation affecting the Newport Harbor district.

Edwards said he had agreed to introduce a bill to create a Newport Harbor school district of territory now included in the Santa Ana school district.

He also stated that he had been requested to introduce a bill to create a Newport Harbor development district, but did not indicate his decision regarding the request.

Authorities of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, with the universal support of Southern California interests, are backing Edwards in his plan to include the Santa Ana Canyon highways in the State road system, but vigorous opposition is expected from northern districts, the Senator said, in view of a recent statement by B. B. Meek, State Director of Public Works, who expressed an unfavorable attitude toward inclusion of any roads in the State highway system this year.

Mrs. Edwards accompanied Senator Edwards to Sacramento.

QUESTION LEGALITY OF ASSESSMENT

Association Formed at Hermosa Beach to Oppose Street Improvement

HERMOSA BEACH, Jan. 5.—Echoes of the series of suits and countersuits during the past year involving the improvement of Hermosa avenue, recently completed, are in evidence today with the formation of a citizens' association organized here last night with the avowed intention of inaugurating another legal battle against the proceedings.

The association is headed by F. M. Bravender, former Mayor, J. S. Harker, W. R. Andrews and others and the legality of the assessments are to be tested on the grounds of discrimination in making the levies. That the Council's action in assessing the Pacic Electric Railway Company a total of $4.11 on its entire right of way frontage of four miles through the improvement is illegal is the contention of the committee.

The organization bases its suit upon the agreement made by the former City Council with the Pacific Electric Railway Company whereby an easement is granted the city from both sides of the right of way for the purpose of widening the street in return for what is practically an exemption from assessment charges. The action of the Council in allowing the railway company the sum of $50,000 to defray the cost of lowering its tracks and removing center trolley poles has already been upheld by the courts.

The improvement including ornamental lighting and the widening of the sidewalks in a portion of the business district involves an expenditure of over $300,000, a large percentage of which has already been paid.

McGroarty Talks at Dedication

UPLAND, Jan. 5.—John Steven McGroarty, noted California historian and writer, has accepted invitation from Los Angeles and San Antonio chapters, D.A.R., to be principal speaker at the unveiling of the "Madonna of the Trails," statue at Twelfth street and Euclid avenue, February 1, next, Mrs. R. F. Lemon, regent of San Antonio chapter, announced today. In addition to McGroarty, a number of national officers of the D.A.R. will give addresses.

The twenty-ton monument, depicting the pioneer mother, has been shipped from St. Louis and will arrive at Upland the 15th inst. Twelve statues of "The Madonna of the Trails" will blaze the National Old Trails across the continent to California, one statue being placed in each of the twelve States.

Chapters of the D.A.R. from all points of Southern California will enter floats in the parade preceding the dedication.

The two local chapters of the D.A.R. are now seeking a true pioneer woman who crossed the plains in a covered wagon to depict "The Pioneer Mother" at the unveiling. A number of prospects for the honored post have been found.

TEST POWER PLANT OF GIANT AIRCRAFT

GLENDALE, Jan. 5.—The Slate dirigible, now under construction at the Grand Central Air Terminal on San Fernando Road, will be taken out of its hangar tomorrow and turned around, in order to permit a test of its power plant it was announced today by Lieut. R. M. Anderson. The giant all-metal air ship is scheduled to leave its hangar at noon Sunday, or shortly thereafter, depending on the wind conditions, and reports received today indicate that the weather will be favorable for the attempt. The time originally set for the attempt was 2 p.m., but this has been advanced by two hours, Anderson stated. The container is now partially filled with gas and it is planned to bring the Slate airship out for its maiden trip about February 1, according to Slate's plans.

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 5.—Robert Ashdon was elected Exalted Ruler of the Elks' lodge of Huntington Park last night, to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Thomas V. Cassidy a week ago. Mr. Ashdon had been Leading Knight since the annual election last April, all other officers being moved up. This left the office of Esteemed Lecturing Knight vacant, and H. M. Stansbury, who was Esquire, was elected to this position. An Esquire is to be appointed at the meeting of the lodge next Friday night.

REWARD EMPLOYEES

EL SEGUNDO, Jan. 5.—Twenty-seven employees of the Standard Oil Company here, whose combined service with the company totals 345 years, were given special recognition by officials of the company last night in the presentation of service pins ranging from ten to thirty years. Andrew Anderson led the list with a service record of thirty years; A. Learned, twenty-five years and Henry Reinhardt, twenty years. Fifteen and ten-year medals made up the remainder of the awards.

Gas Explosion Sends Servant to Hospital

GLENDALE, Jan. 5.—Explosion of escaping gas in the servants' quarters above the garage at the home of A. L. Jameson, 1210 Cortez Drive, today sent one of the employees to the hospital suffering from first, second and third-degree burns on the face and body, and damaged the building to the extent of $275.

Mrs. Yei Malsumato, occupant of the apartment, had ignited the gas beneath a wash boiler when the blast occurred. From the manner in which the wall was damaged the fireman estimated that the explosion had occurred inside the wall from a defective pipe. Mrs. Malsumato was given first-aid treatments by the firemen and taken to the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital, where her condition is declared to be improving.

Noted Student Visits Chaffey

ONTARIO, Jan. 5.—Katsujiro Katsuyama, one of the most influential men of Japan, will sail from Yokohama the 8th inst. on a journey that is to take him to the American high school where he received his early education. His high school is Chaffey Union High School of Ontario, from which he graduated several years ago. He has written friends in the community that he wishes to see them all when he comes to Chaffey.

After Katsuyama graduated from Chaffey he continued his work at the University of California at Berkeley. He studied four years in New York, two years in London and two years in Berlin. He is now associated with the Witsubishu Shipbuilding Company of Japan. He is scheduled to arrive at San Francisco the 23rd inst.

START PEST CONTROL IN REDLANDS GROVES

REDLANDS, Jan. 5.—Checking of the 14,500 acres of citrus groves of the Redlands district to determine the program of fumigation for this year will begin early next week with the area about equally divided between Inspectors W. O. Cook and W. B. Hadley. The work will require their continual efforts until the middle of May it is expected and they will have detailed reports ready by June for submission to packing-house managers and commercial agencies who do spraying or fumigating.

It is not expected that any of the area fumigated last year will require it again in 1929, but the inspectors must go over the entire district irrespective of what work has been done in pest control to block out the trees where scale is found and tabulate it for treatment.

WAGE WAR AGAINST ORANGE THEIVES

REDLANDS, Jan. 5.—Packing-houses of the Redlands citrus district have announced a determined campaign against orange thieves and in the future all picking gangs will be inspected before they leave the groves. Packing-house heads say that a check has shown that growers lose a great quantity of fruit through oranges taken home each night by pickers in their picking bags.

The pickers will be permitted to take home a certain amount of cull fruit, but there will be a stop put to their carrying home fruit for which the growers can get 5 and 6 cents a pound.

GOES TO LEGISLATURE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 5.—Assemblyman Jerome V. Scofield, representing the Sixty-ninth Assembly District, has left here for San Francisco, and expects to be in Sacramento at the opening of the Assembly Monday. Mr. Scofield stated before leaving here that he had several bills to introduce during the coming sessions, among them being uniform public accounting, liability insurance for automobile drivers, strengthening of the law against issuing checks without sufficient funds in the bank, an enabling act for the formation of new high-school districts, overlapping assessments, improvement of the county garbage-district law, and also a number of health measures.

ORANGE CRO... BIGGEST ...

Packing-houses Pre... Record Pac...

Shipments Earlier Usual This Sea...

Estimates Vary as to ... Coming Year's Yi...

SANTA ANA, Jan. 5.—... prospect of the largest crop of ... fruits ever produced in ... virtually all citrus packing-houses are clearing the decks ... learned today. Shipments ... earlier this year than in ... with consequent quicker ... from the various Citrus ... Indications are now that ... 15 to February 1 will see the ... up of returns from ... pools, with the money ... therefrom in the hands of ... ers.

Estimates vary somewhat ... to the size of the Valencia ... now on the trees, but all ... ties are one in saying that ... without doubt the largest ever ... grown. Earlier in the season ... estimates were as high as ... loads to be shipped, or an ... of 2300 carloads over the ... the next highest year in ... production. One authority, ... ever, differs somewhat in ... of this.

J. A. Stewart, general manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors, in his annual report to organization, gave it as his ... that the 8000 carloads ... are somewhat high.

"While the Mutual Orange Distributors has not made a definite estimate," he said, "it is ... ment from general observation ... 8000 carloads is entirely ... Sizes are extremely small ... are inclined to believe that ... shippers are overestimating ... are perhaps looking at the ... of oranges on the trees rather ... the number of boxes to be ... when the crop is finally ...

Annual meetings are ... the month throughout the ... producing districts. ... packing-houses affiliated with ... Mutual Orange Distributors ... that will have annual meetings ... January are: Garden Grove Co-operative Citrus Association, ... inst.; Santa Ana-Tustin Citrus Association, the ... Index Orchards, La Habra ... 16th inst.; Placentia Mutual ... Association, the 17th inst.; Orangethorpe Co-operative Citrus Association, the 21st inst.; Orange Citrus Association, the ... Olive Hillside Groves, the ... inst.

Virtually all houses are ... in reporting greatly increased returns paid to growers during ... over the previous year, while ... also one with exceptional ... Increases in grosses also the ... rule among these houses.

Two reports now ready ... L. F. Finley, manager of the Mutual Citrus Association ... ange, and A. J. Thie, ... the Santa Ana-Tustin Association ... give, with the Orange house ... crease of from 1600 to ... and with the Santa Ana house ... increase of 120 acres, ...

PASADENA WOMAN DIES IN PHILADE...

PASADENA, Jan. 5.—... B. Gamble, widow of David ... ble of Proctor & Gamble, ... day in Philadelphia, it was ... here today. Mrs. Gamble ... this city with her family ... teen years on Westmoreland ...

She was actively interested ... cidental College, the Pasadena ... byterian Church, and the ... dena Y.M.C.A. One of her ... beneficences was the fund ... for Missionaries on South ... avenue.

The most recent evidence ... Gamble's generosity was ... in the recent announcement ... in association with her brother ... Cecil, Sydney and Dr. ... Gamble, she gave $400,000 ... erection of Y.M.C.A. and Y.W. ... buildings on the edge of the ... cinnati University campus.

Funeral arrangements are ... complete

OPPOSE ADDITIONAL HEALTH INSTITUTI...

LA CRESCENTA, Jan. 5.—... sition to the establishment of ... more health institutions in the ... scenta Valley, is the major ... of an organization that was ... last night at a meeting held in ... Crescenta school, and ... property owners from all over ... the valley. No attempt will be ... made to oust those institutions ... are already here, but efforts ... be concentrated on preventing ... ditional rest homes or ... from locating in the valley. ... sideration was also given to ... reports current that ... others than the white people ... seeking to acquire property in ... district.

NEW BANK OPENED AT ALHAM...

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 5.—... building at Garfield and ... ing the Alhambra branch of ... Bank of Italy National Trust ... Savings Corporation was ... day. The design is ... of the Italian Renaissance ... tecture, which has been ... the institution for all of its ... tion outside of the ... centers.

A. J. Stinton, local ... other officials of the bank, ... a welcoming committee to ... patrons on the initial day. ... morning Orra E. Monnette, ... chairman of the board of ... of the Bank of Italy, was ... dress in the lobby of the new ...

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 6 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929.

What You Want.
WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

WANT-AD INDEX

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HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

A BIT O' HEAVEN

IS THIS DISCRIMINATING HOME OF BEAUTY & CONVENIENCE. SO DIFFERENT AND UP TO DATE THAT YOU WILL BE ELATED. ALL LRG. BEAUTIFUL SUNNY RMS. 3 LRG. LIGHT BEDRMS. 2 ELABORATE BATHS. MOST COMPLETE KITCHEN. LT. LRG. SERVICE PORCH, TILED IN LAUNDRY TRAYS. LRG. AIRY BASEMENT. UNIT HEAT TO EVERY RM. FRIGIDAIRE. GORGEOUS VELVET DRAPES IN LIVING RM. QUAINT OLD FIREPLACE. DBL. GAR. CONCEALED SPRINKLERS. FRONT & REAR. LRG. OPEN PATIOS. RARE FULL GROWN SHRUBBERY. THEY ARE BUILT TO APPEAL TO THE DISCRIMINATING CASH BUYERS. THERE'S NO COMPARISON TO ANY HOME YOU'VE SEEN. 3 MORE JUST COMPLETED AT 1328 S. ODDEN DRIVE, 1311 & 1323 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., ALL BETWEEN WILSHIRE & PICO ON THE HIGH LEVEL KNOLL OVERLOOKING BEVERLY, WILSHIRE & CARTHAY CENTER.
PRICE ONLY $14,500
TERMS IF DESIRED. NO TRADES. ELEVEN SOLD IN 1928 FOR CASH.
STONE'S BEAUTY HOMES.
1333 S. ORANGE GROVE
OR. 6146.

$7950

WILL BUY A
7-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW IN BEVERLY HILLS

3 LARGE BEDROOMS, TILE BATH and kitchen, large cupboard space, automatic hot water heater, tiled breakfast room, dining room, living room, large patio, double garage, all modern, east front. Close to car, bus, schools and stores. SEE OWNER on premises Sunday.

IF you seek a modern comfortable livable home at less than reproduction cost. This is a $10,000 home reduced for quick sale. Responsible people can buy on very easy terms like rent. 219 South Wilcox Drive, Beverly Hills. 1½ blocks south of Wilshire and three blocks east of Fruess (now Robertson Blvd.) Phone OXford 6410.

$13,650 Easy Terms

NEW SPANISH 2-STORY
6 Rooms. 3 Baths.
On a paved street just off Wilshire Blvd. and opposite Hancock Park. A balcony type home originally offered at $22,500, but repossessed & now available at this unheard-of price.

$24,500 $24,500

9-RM. ITALIAN HOME
JUNE ST., HANCOCK PARK
Adjoining the Golf Course on a large well landscaped lot. The best value on the best street of this exclusive district. Call Mr. Gardner.
CHELEW & HOIT
3541 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

OUR BEST BUY THIS WEEK
FINE HOME PLACE
BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ BLVD.
MUST BE SOLD
On a very choice 60x160 on this fine paved blvd. With its wonderful trees and shubbery. The house contains about eleven rooms, built by owner for a home. Three tile baths and showers. Home is modern in every detail. At the price the owner has given us for quick sale we feel it is one of the outstanding house values in this location. A lot in the adjoining block recently sold for $7,000.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG.
MAIN 8251 HOLLY 6300
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

YOUR FUTURE HOME!!
110 SO. MANSEL.
Most beautiful bungalow; 6-rm., 2-sty. Span. home ever offered in exclusive neighborhood; sold before 9th. $6500; conv. terms. Owner, 527 Orange Grove ave. cor. Commonwealth. GLENDALE.

SUBURBAN ESTATE
Consisting of 8-rm. chalet, dbl. gar. & servants quarters. Large cor. nr. Ramona Convent, Alhambra. Sac. $19,500. Owner, OL. 2298 or 590-458.

Must sell this house on lot. So. Hidalgo Dr. Inc. $103 mo. Property worth $16,000. Will sell for only $13,500. Assess $2000 cash down. Owner, RO. 7632.

MUST HAVE QUICK ACTION
Nothing ever like the beaut. double 6-rm. bung., tiled, good income, $13,000. Only $6,000 cash. Terms. 2022 Tamarind ave. HO. 4028.

INVESTIGATE mod. 4-rm. home on lot 50x200; 30 varieties fruit trees, lots of shrubs; 1 blk. schl., mkts. & cars; $4,750. Alhambra, 1311 W. Norwood Pl. Willman Bros. WA. 3205.

FINE large res. 4 bdrms., blk. to Ambassador; heart of greatest apt. district; $13,000 cash. No. This is less than cost of value. HO. 4028.

CITY ESCROW SERVICE
SECURITY TITLE CO.
145 N. BROADWAY. Mutual 4124.

GOOD 6-rm. residence, 3 baths, cellar, double garage, boulevard frontage on car line, direct from owner. Address 1733 Lismas Drive, Glendale.

4-rm. frame home, Inglewood, lot 50x135, close to schools; easy terms. Phone OWNER, AX. 2981.

8 ROOMS, 2-story brick, 3 baths, near 24th & Hoover. $8500. Terms. Sharpe, TORIAN, 2303 E. Vernon at Av.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

INSTRUCTIONS FROM OWNER
Sell my residence quick; it's a wonderful new residence located at 619 SO. JUNE ST. In exclusive Hancock Park on a high lot 100x230', beautifully landscaped. This home was built by the owner for his own use with extreme care as to detail and construction. All steel sash plate glass windows, five unit heating system, hand carved blk. walnut trim on the first floor, hardwood finish, hand-rubbed, on the 2nd floor, 5 bdrms. and 3 refined colored bathrooms. Lge. living-room, arched ceiling, dining rm. in blk. walnut, library with large picture window looking into beautiful gardens. Master bdrm. 18x30. Also billiard & amusement rm. If there is anything missing in this home we will let you tell us about it. This residence is sumptuously furnished & can be purchased with or without. We are prepared to offer you this magnificent home at a price that will astound you & if you mean business we will show you that we are ready and willing to meet you half way. Open for your inspection. A hostess there to greet you.
STONE'S BEAUTY HOMES.
1333 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE.,
ALL BETWEEN WILSHIRE & PICO ON THE HIGH LEVEL KNOLL OVERLOOKING BEVERLY, WILSHIRE & CARTHAY CENTER.
PRICE ONLY $14,500
TERMS IF DESIRED. NO TRADES. ELEVEN SOLD IN 1928 FOR CASH.
STONE'S BEAUTY HOMES.
1333 S. ORANGE GROVE
OR. 6146.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

HANCOCK PARK BY OWNER

HANCOCK PARK'S GREATEST BARGAIN IN AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE AND SUBSTANTIAL HOME.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

123 S. JUNE ST.

New 2-story brick house having 11 rooms, gas furnace and 3 baths, besides 2 showers. Electric refrigeration. Family lavatory on 1st floor. Two maids' rooms.

Lot 100x172 feet.

3-car garage and man's room with bath.

WESTWOOD BEAUTY
Let me show you a new home of real beauty and charm—not the usual stereotyped HOUSE, but a HOME with large living room, beautiful windows, dining and breakfast room overlooking a lovely patio with fish pond of volcanic rock, 2 bdrms. and rooms done in pastel shades, 2 baths, master bath fully tiled in white and old rose. Unit heat in all rooms. Beautiful sand blasted doors with medallions. Priced very low at $9750 with reasonable terms. Phone Agent, Investment Co., Mutual 4221, Sta. 45 for appointment.

CUT TO THE QUICK
7 ROOMS 2 BATHS
UNIT HEAT—Refrigerator.
TOTAL PRICE $7350.

You must have $2000 cash. No trades. Lot 48x133. Hand made tile roof. A gem of Spanish artistry. Seawood oak floors. Real fireplace. Mahogany trim. All rooms hand decorated in oil. Marvelous tile bathrooms. 2 sinks. 2 tile baths. 2 stall showers. Bkfst. room with table, chairs and sideboard. Servant's room. 2-car garage. Yard fenced. BUY OF BUYS. OX. 1187; eves. OX. 3437.

SUPERBLY DESIRABLE
AUTHENTIC MONTEREY SPANISH HOME
8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
SPECIAL PRICE $17,500. TERMS.
All the romance of early Monterey; an artist's home. Superb view of ocean and mountains. Never occupied. Plank flooring. Large living room with wood ceiling and enormous fireplace. Opens on walled flowered filled garden. Lavish use of decorated tile. Balconies, etc. Open. Frigidaire. For appointment call OX. 1187 or eves. DU. 3837.

$17,000 RARE BARGAIN

CHOICE WILSHIRE HOME
ITALIAN TYPE LOT 58x165.
10-rm. stucco, 3 baths, pretty grounds, sprinkling system, fountain, etc. Near fine school & Wilshire Blvd. Don't miss this if looking for a real bargain in an up-to-date home. See Mr. Chapman at Mortgage Loan.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000.

HANCOCK PARK
FURNISHED BARGAIN
419 S. MANSFIELD AVE. Span. home exquisitely finished in gum and superbly decorated in gold on canvas. Lge. bdrms. 2 bths. Unit heat. Mr. Wehrly. Open.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

WHAT A BEAUTY!
WHAT A BARGAIN!
Beautiful English stucco, 6 rms. with every mod. feature, lg. lot, 6 fruit trees, garage. Only $6500 value. Convenient terms. See owner on premises today. 1443 Rosine Dr. (1 block E. of Beverly Dr. nr. Pico.) Fx. VA. 0472 or VA. 4479.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
BUY A HOME
Foreclosure Bargains.
$8500—7-rm., 2 bdrms., Spanish, in San Marino, close to carline.

$8800—6-rm., 2 bdrms. English, in Westwood near Pico by Mrs. Small; payments like rent. MRS. H. M. EDWARDS, 7603½ No. Hellotrope Drive. Phone 591-326. Los Angeles.

HANCOCK PARK
172 S. HUDSON. Ital. mas-terpiece. 10 rms., $68,500.
140 S. LAS PALMAS. 11 rms. 3 bdrms. Ital. $47,500.
Mr. Tolan.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

OWNER IN A JAM

Distinctive 2-sty. Spanish-Italian. Every electrical & modern feature. 10 large rms. 6 tile baths, servants' rms. 3-car gar. Patio, fountain. Must sell this week. Just being completed. Best district in Los Feliz. 2220 NOTTINGHAM. ½ blk. No. of Los Feliz Blvd. between Vermont and Western.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX

12 RMS. 6 BEDRMS. 3 BATHS.
$17,500. $2000 CASH
This new duplex with elec. refrig., real fireplaces, heat, etc. will show handsome income. Lot unrestricted. Mr. Schugh, OR. 1121.

Leaving Los Angeles

Must sell that 7-rm., 2-bath home at 845 S. Hauser Blvd. Beautiful location. 1½ blks. to Wilshire. Priced to sell. Open Sunday. Phone WH. 4615.

NEW 6-room Spanish. Large patio, barrel ceiling, tile bath & sink, hardwood floors, double garage, solid driveway. Only $5750. Easy terms. 1014 SHEFFIELD PL. Mr. M. Miller, Builder. OR. 7015.

SNAP, full price $4,500, $1,500 cash, bal. $45 per mo. incl. int. 3-rm. house, all furn. & gar.; newly painted, inc. $30 now; lot 50x200. Nice location, 100 ft. st. 6043 York Blvd. GA. 9177.

355 So. Rossmore Ave.

HANCOCK PARK HOME
VACANT OPEN

SILVER LAKE VIEW

2 houses & 4 lots. 160-ft. frt. Opp. Moreno Highlands. 2370 Edendale Pl.

New 6-rm. Spanish. $500 cash, balance easy. 1865 Easterly Terr. OL. 9770.

EXCHANGE YOUR BUNGALOW
On Eng. brick 2-sty. on Los Palmas. Hancock Pk. $29,500 and worth it. Call G. C. Goforth. FI. 4667.

IF you want a bargain see this beautifully & completely furn. 7 rm. 2-story Span. res. Lot, corner view. Mgr. on duty. 1261 Reeves.

5-RM. stucco, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, almost new. $12,500. Cons. part exch. E. Morningside. 7421 Sunset Bl. 9107 comm. wid. vacant. Open.

My 2-story 8-room home. 138 S. Mariposa ave. Phone WA. 1808.

BARGAIN

My 2-story 8-room home. 138 S. Mariposa ave. Phone WA. 1808.

$8500. BARGAIN. 6 rms., mod., new Span. stucco, 662 N. Harper. Open to 4. Owner there HE. 7944.

$2000 cash buys equity worth $4000. Beaut. house 6 rms. bedrms. cor. fir. Gramercy Owner, OX. 7924 eves.

SACRIFICE ideal cor. 7-r. bung., also furniture. Nice lg. lr. Conv. opp. 4 car. 1101 S. MANHATTAN PL.

HOMES taken in on foreclosure for amount of foreclosure.
Saturday, 1 p.m. Hill, WH. 5261.

$8500. 5 rms. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. Garage. $1000 cash. RO. 6843.

HOUSE taken on foreclosure, can be had half price. 1365 Vermont av.

NEW—Very mod. Frigidaire, 7-rm., 3 bedr., only $7800. Stelzburg, FI. 8042.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

NEED CASH

for business and must sacrifice artistic 7-rm. Spanish home on corner 116x216, one block from stores, bank & postoffice in beautiful Rosemead. Price cut until it hurts. This charming home, set amid beautiful shrubbery is surrounded by Cocos Palms, Oleanders, Scotch Heather & frag-rant roses. Water tumbles over rustic falls into lakelets filled with blooming lilies, winding paths lead to rustic summer house, hidden by climbing honeysuckle vines. Truly a Paradise for the tired business man or an ideal setting for the professional man away from the noise and roar of the city. The home is a dream, real fireplace in living room, French doors from dining room to side patio, tile sink, breakfast nook, 3 delightful sleeping rooms. Pedestal lavatory, built-in tub & shower. Lge. service porch. Needless to say there are hdwd. floors thruout, automatic water heater, dbl. gar. & sprinkling system. Bearing fruit trees of all kinds & grapes. Entire grounds enclosed with ornamental fence. Room for tennis court & croquet ground. Remember this corner is only ONE block from business center. A BEVERLY HILLS HOME FOR HALF THE PRICE. Close to L.A. as Hollywood.

Full Price $12,500

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION
Drive to 940 E. Main St., Alhambra.

HANCOCK PARK SPECIALS
S.E. corner 2nd & CITRUS.
7 rms., 2 bths.
920 S. COCHRAN. Rms. brick, 6⅔ lot, $14,000.
150 S. POINSETTIA. Eng. 7 rms., 2 bths. Will trade. $15,500.
246 S. CITRUS. 8 rms., 3 sty. Eng.
See Mr. Wehrly.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

RARE BARGAIN

HANCOCK PARK HOME
CLOSE TO SCHOOL
Very modern, pretentious residence. 10 rooms, 4 baths, unit heat, location faces park. Priced at $60,000, but for quick sale can sell for $45,000. This is the best buy we have. Owner leaving. Don't fail to see it if looking for a real bargain. See Mr. Montrose or Mr. Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

TWO STORIES
$14,950 NEW HOME $14,950
CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.

7 rooms, includes 3 unusual bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sunsplaitys, 2 full baths of imported tile. Unit heat. Shrubbery and plants. Location of house, 90-ft. frontage, level and has a marvelous view. Don't overlook it and phone NO.7271

HANCOCK PARK FORECLOSURE
Beautiful Eng. 8 rms. This is a real bargain and will go this week. Owner with each bdrm. Solarium with tiled floor. Cor. lot. 60x135. Go direct to property formerly priced at $16,000. Very attractive terms.
500 N. CHEROKEE ST.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

JUST COMPLETED
7 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
On beautiful corner lot. An interesting, beautiful 2-story home. Ultra modern, super finish. Drive out and see if this is not the finest home of its class you have ever seen. Call out Pico or Santa Monica Blvd. to Manning, turn to corner of Manning and Louisiana, two blocks north, or Pico, or call OXford 1039.

BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-RM. BUNG.
625 S. MANSFIELD AVE.
Must be sold furnished or unfurnished. Inc. $120 mo.
See Mr. Wehrly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

Sacrifice By Owner

806 S. CITRUS AVE.
Nr. Jos. Scheuren's Jr. 9 R. H. & grade schools. Beautiful Spanish stuc. bung. 7 rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. COLORED TILE KITCHEN. Taken on trade. Sacrifice. Own. DU. 2187.

Carthay Center Homes

7 rms., 2 baths. ULTRA MODERN. Many extra features. Owner, I must dispose of at least one immediately. First buyer will receive an absolute bargain. 6361 Wilshire. 1030, 1067, 1071 S. POINT VIEW.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
Monday, Jan. 7th, 2 p.m. VA. 4581. 2799 Glendale Blvd., South of Casitas. Beautiful 5-room stucco bung., tile sink & bath. Lot 40x135. Must be sold regardless of price. Willis Land Co. Wm. M. Banks, Auct.

900 HARCOURT AVE.

Near L. A. High School.
Lot 80x146 & 90 ft. at rear.
A real bargain at $22,000.
Terms. See owner.
Phone OR. 6457 or TR. 6249.

Wilshire Sacrifice

$18,000. Near Wilshire & Highland. 2-Story Stucco, 7 Baths.
ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.

2128 W. 20TH ST. A bargain, 10-rm. house, L. 70x156. Perfect cond. Nr. Wilshire. $7,950. Owner, DU. 2651.

MUST sell, make offer. 5 rms., good lot. Owner, 4903 Eldred. GA. 3330.

West and Northwest —30-A

I HAVE what is easily the outstanding value in Wilshire district. Sturdy, well built, attractive 2-story 7-room home of 6 unusually large rooms. Electric ice, elect. cont. heat, fan, Sanitas, quarter-sawed floors, sprinkling system, steel fencing, etc. It is on the highest ground in Wilshire district; west of La Brea, with view over city to Highland; priced right; home. A real bargain at $8500 with reasonable terms. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon, 1258 S. Cermona st. or phone MR. BANKS, OR. 1191.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH HOME

6 rooms, 3 baths. No. of Sunset Blvd. 6-0-6 Corp.
Gorgeous scenic view on ocean & Beverly. Surrounded by fine trees.
NOTHING LEFT TO DO FOR THE PRICE.
C. E. THOMPSON CO.
9201 SUNSET BLVD.
OX. 1814. OX. 6353.

A REAL BARGAIN
This beaut. 7-rm. Spanish home, rm. 18x25, 2 full baths, unit heat & Frig. ON FINE CORNER IN HANCOCK PARK. This will interest you AT A PRICE YOU WILL APPRECIATE. ONLY $17,500. TERMS. OR WILL CONSIDER SOME TRADE.
H. ARNOLD, BROKER
625 NO. LA BREA AVE. OR. 1184.

LOS FELIZ HILLS

Fine 8-rm. home, 3 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, dbl. garage, landscape grounds, wonderful view, 18 min. to Plaza. 20 min. to Hollywood center. Easy terms. See owner, 3582 CARNAVON WAY, turn No. 3097 Los Feliz Bl., follow signs to prop.

SACRIFICE

New 2-sty. Eng. stucco, 7 rms., tile bath, unit heat. Owner leaves Jan. 15th. Must sell. Wants action. 158 S. MARTEL AVE.

POSITIVELY
MUST BE SOLD
Fine home, 1658 S. Hobart, 10 rms., 2 ba. down for best offer. Bank loan $8000. Value $14,000.
MR. BARKER. Owner, OX. 1171.

Wilton Place. $9250 Fur.

Beautiful home nr. 1st. About to lose. Cost $15,000. Barg. RO. 9726.

Big sac. must sell acct. sickness. Beautiful Spanish bung., furn. or unf. 1025 S. Hobart. Inquire at 1006 S. Robertson Blvd. off Country Club.

REDUCED to $7450. Bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, nearly entire, porches, trees, shrubbery. HO. 1920.

138 NO. FULLER AVE.
3-sty. Spanish 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 garages. Owner, OR. 4679.

FORECLOSE SACRIFICE. 5-rm. bung., 1355 Harcourt near L.A. High Schl. $4000, easy terms. OR. 1221, OR. 1805.

5-RM. new Span. 2-story, $14,000 distress price, 4 bdrms., 3 full tile bths. Beautiful. Reynolds. 6554 W. Pico.

BARGAIN. 7 rms., 3 bedrms. Nr. Pico at Peterson, 10th & Vermont. DR. 5268.

7-RM. new bung., West Adams close in, nr. school and bus line. Bargain. 4017 Ingraham st.

BEST BUY. 7 ADAMS DIST. Beaut. 2-sty. 7-rm. home, 2 baths, oak floors. Terms. Owner, EM. 7182.

FOR SALE—5-rm. stucco, like new, nr. car, schools & stores. 2451 REDONDO BLVD. near Adams.

A BARGAIN $3000
buys my equity in 12-rm. house. 5 bdrms. 2 baths. 2421 S. ORIZABA.

WONDERFUL 6-rm. Span. bung. fine location. Price to sell. OL. 9288.

7-ROOM attractive home, large garden, 1324 Echo ave. nr. Pasadena.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

A REAL DREAM HOME

HOLLYWOOD AT YOUR FEET
And For Only $9950
This GEM is mounted on a large sloping corner lot giving
ALWAYS A MARVELOUS VIEW
Down Hollywood Blvd.—clear to the ocean. LOOK: It's a beautiful 2-sty.
Early California Design
Heavy tile roof covers entire bldg. Rustic stone steps lead past unique 2-car gar. and fish pond to TILED RECEPTION HALL. Park oak floors, grooved & plugged, give heavy PLANK effect. PLATE GLASS WINDOWS CRYSTALLIZE VIEW OF MTS. AND OCEAN. Walls in soft texture—neutral tones.
FRIGIDAIRE. ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED FURNACE
Artistic LIVING ROOM with ceiling sloping to round pillar supported by huge antique beam; massive fireplace, thick arch leads to unique "INDIAN" DEN with cozy cor. fireplace, "outside-in" wood box; secret doors hide "roll-in" extra bed.
Composition stairs with WROUGHT - IRON railing lead DOWN several steps to PRETTY DINING RM., BEAUTIFUL BKFST. ROOM with glass door & PERFECT KITCHEN and UP to MASTER BEDROOM, GUEST ROOM and TILE BATH with sep. shwr. & sdnl. toilet.
AN ORIGINAL PLAN RADICALLY NEW AND DIFFERENT! OPEN FOR FIRST TIME TODAY. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. 3950 Clarion Ave. Go east on Franklin across bridge, then so. on Holly Vista to Delos, then to Clayton, follow signs.
BUCK BROS. 916 Black Bldg. TU. 5328. Residence, OR. 0420.

CARTHAY
7-ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
Just finished Immense living room, elec. refrig., patio with arbor, 3 extra large bedrms. decorated in oil, heat in all rooms. 2-car garage. So. Beverly district.
A REAL BUY AT $9000
TERMS
8 blks. W. of Fairfax, nr. Country Club Dr. Owner, OR. 2936.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1038 SO. SHERBOURNE DR.

A Bargain for Someone

2-STORY SPANISH, 7 rms. & sun porch 2nd floor, large reception hall, composition stair, artistic iron stair rail, 2 fireplaces, 2 tile baths, master rm. has dressing rm. and 2 closets, one mothproof, cedar lined, 2 bathrms., tile sink, shower, built-in vanity, 3 units, Frigidaire, 2-car gar. Owner & builder, F. W. FREUTEL. 6436 Lindenhurst Ave., 3 blks. N. of Wilshire. WH. 9316.

SAVE $2000

FOR SALE. BUILDER & OWNER
Beautiful 7-rm. Spanish home in Beverly Hills, direct to owner. Mahogany finish in living & dining rms., electric refrigeration, 2 tile bathrms., beaut. tile sink, large bedrms., Sanitas paper on walls, ¼-in. Oak floors. Double garage, etc. Look at this before you buy. 1106 SHENANDOAH.

$8000—1638 Shenandoah

7-rm., 3 bedrms., bk. room, strictly Spanish, tile roof, colored tile bath, separate shower, unit heat, extra toilet in lavatory, sprinkling system, double gar., lawn & shrubs in, 2½ blks. to Pico, 2 blks. E. Robertson car line. Must be sold. Total pr. $8000. Owner, RO. 6044.

UNUSUAL

2-Story Span.—$10,500

7 large hand-decorated rooms, Mahogany trim, 2 baths, 2 tiled baths. Elec. refrigerator, unit heat. Splendid view. Close in. Reduced $1000. 1810 CARMONA AVE. 1 block north of Pico.

Big 1929 Sacrifice

3 brand new 8-room bungalows going at $5250 each. Very small payment down, balance easy, $1500 under price. Must be sold. 931 S. Westmoreland. Established 1911. Lincoln Blvd. 910 Nowita Pl. Venice. Call between 6 & 8 P.M.

$4500—$500 CASH

Fine new 5-rm. bung. & gar. Solid mah. finish. Price incl. kitchen, dbl. hdwd. firs. Has concrete streets with all assessments paid. 3 houses to choose from. See prop. & owner at 2943 S. Alsace. RW. 7813.

New Windsor Square

2-story home, 9 rms., 3 baths; 50x135. Priced for quick sale. Open for inspection Sunday. Whitney 5622. Washington 9536.

$1500 CASH will buy five-room nicely furnished house with double garage in rapidly growing district near University. Terms to suit. Balance like low rent. Call OX. 2212. Apt. 5, any time Sunday or after 6 o'clock week days.

SAVE $1150

6 rm., 3 bedrm., brand new Span. bung., beauty inside & out. $6000. Client's loss your profit. Terms. $1350 cash, assume $5800 first. No com. No dr. KELLEY AGENCY. 9013.

West and Northwest —30-A

I HAVE what is easily the outstanding value in Wilshire district. Sturdy, well built, attractive 2-story 7-room home of 6 unusually large rooms. Electric ice, elect. cont. heat, fan, Sanitas, quarter-sawed floors, sprinkling system, steel fencing, etc. It is on the highest ground in Wilshire district; west of La Brea, with view over city to Highland; priced right; home. A real bargain at $8500 with reasonable terms. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon, 1258 S. Cermona st. or phone MR. BANKS, OR. 1191.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH HOME

6 rooms, 3 baths. No. of Sunset Blvd. 6-0-6 Corp.
Gorgeous scenic view on ocean & Beverly. Surrounded by fine trees.
NOTHING LEFT TO DO FOR THE PRICE.
C. E. THOMPSON CO.
9201 SUNSET BLVD.
OX. 1814. OX. 6353.

A REAL BARGAIN
This beaut. 7-rm. Spanish home, rm. 18x25, 2 full baths, unit heat & Frig. ON FINE CORNER IN HANCOCK PARK. This will interest you AT A PRICE YOU WILL APPRECIATE. ONLY $17,500. TERMS. OR WILL CONSIDER SOME TRADE.
H. ARNOLD, BROKER
625 NO. LA BREA AVE. OR. 1184.

LOS FELIZ HILLS

Fine 8-rm. home, 3 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, dbl. garage, landscape grounds, wonderful view, 18 min. to Plaza. 20 min. to Hollywood center. Easy terms. See owner, 3582 CARNAVON WAY, turn No. 3097 Los Feliz Bl., follow signs to prop.

SACRIFICE

New 2-sty. Eng. stucco, 7 rms., tile bath, unit heat. Owner leaves Jan. 15th. Must sell. Wants action. 158 S. MARTEL AVE.

POSITIVELY
MUST BE SOLD
Fine home, 1658 S. Hobart, 10 rms., 2 ba. down for best offer. Bank loan $8000. Value $14,000.
MR. BARKER. Owner, OX. 1171.

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3-sty. Spanish 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 garages. Owner, OR. 4679.

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BARGAIN. 7 rms., 3 bedrms. Nr. Pico at Peterson, 10th & Vermont. DR. 5268.

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BEST BUY. 7 ADAMS DIST. Beaut. 2-sty. 7-rm. home, 2 baths, oak floors. Terms. Owner, EM. 7182.

FOR SALE—5-rm. stucco, like new, nr. car, schools & stores. 2451 REDONDO BLVD. near Adams.

A BARGAIN $3000
buys my equity in 12-rm. house. 5 bdrms. 2 baths. 2421 S. ORIZABA.

WONDERFUL 6-rm. Span. bung. fine location. Price to sell. OL. 9288.

7-ROOM attractive home, large garden, 1324 Echo ave. nr. PA. 0328.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

A REAL HOME

7 large rooms in Carthay Center dist. Living-rm. 15x25, hand decorated, a real fireplace, 2 front rms, mahogany trimmed. Well planned kitchen, with plenty of cupboards, electric refrigerator, 3 large bedrms. with Sanitas cloth, beautiful decoratings, cedar closets, 2 baths, 2 stall showers, main bath floors and walls done in expensive guaranteed tile. The construction is of the very best material & workmanship, built by day laborers. Lawn, shrubs & sprinkling system, double

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BARGAINS & TRADES

$13,500—Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, elec. refrigeration, tile gar., patio, 66-ft. corner lot. Bargain, easy terms; no trade.

$13,500—English bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., 60-ft. cor. lot. Submit small trade.

Make offer Spanish bungalow, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, patio, room over dbl. gar. Financial troubles make it imperative we sell. Cost $24,000. Make offer. Will trade for clear.

$24,500—Spanish 2-story, just completed. Exceptional value. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, library, elec. controlled furnace, elec. refrigerator, dbl. gar. $10,000 1st mtg. 5½%. A lovely home at a big bargain. Cost $40,000. Beverly Hills vacant.

$37,500—Mediterranean home of elegance, 6 corner is fixed for 7 bdrms., 3 baths, elec. controlled furnace, elec. refrigeration, 2-car gar., extra grounds, beautifully landscaped, built by owner. Cost $45,000. Decided change of owner returning East. No trades.

$60,000—Spanish 2-story, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2-car gar. Exceptionally attractive. Want home with large grounds, vicinity of Pasadena.

$60,000—Mexican 2-story. Most charming home, gorgeous ocean view. Must be sold. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Every modern improvement. One year old. Covered for quick sale. Bargain. No trades.

$65,000—Most charming English home of elegance & refinement. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, elec. controlled furnace, elec. refrigeration, swimming pool with dressing rooms, 60 shower, 3-car gar. with man's rm. If you want a home of distinctive beauty this is one. No trades.

$95,000—Furnished Spanish, fascinating & beautiful in every detail. Furnished. 6 bedrms. 5 baths, of course, every modern luxury. Small trade. Easy terms. Might trade.

$100,000—Spanish. An acre of ground, beautifully landscaped. Magnificent view. Lovely house, 5 bedrms. 5 baths, 3-car gar. with living quarters. For a home of comfort & distance, investigate. But will consider small trade.

FOR OTHER BARGAINS & TRADES SEE

Howe & Haun Inv. Co.
MR. COLCORD. OX.6111. RES. OX. 8947.

TRUSTEE'S SALE BY COURT ORDER
BEVERLY HILLS ESTATE.
$37,500
(Bank Appraisal $60,000)
13 lovely rooms, 2 master bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms. On gorgeously landscaped lot 175x200, north of Sunset Blvd. in most exclusive section of palatial homes.
Must close estate soon. $30,000. A BARGAIN IN BARGAINS!!
To clear an estate
ONLY $37,500—20 lower 68er next month.
INQUIRIES INVITED
ARTHUR M. KELLER
ARTHUR R. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Evs. OXford 2733
OPEN SUNDAY.

EXCHANGE
BEVERLY MANSION
We offer what we consider to be the finest planned home in this exclusive residential district. Large, airy rooms, finest of decorations, beautiful floors, double the amount of usual closet space. Four large master bedrooms each with beautifully tiled baths and separate dressing rooms. Extra lavatory, solarium and private den, separate quarters for servants. The site of this home is a knoll, with a view to the seen and an inspiring view of the mountains and foothills is but one of its many fine points.
The owner has placed a very low price of $85,000 on this exquisite home and authorized us to accept clear income property in exchange.
DAN P. JORDAN CO.
OX. 2907. 436 N. Canon Dr. OX.0805

BY OWNER
Model Spanish Home
908 No. Roxbury Dr.
12 rooms just completed on lot 100x235. Three master bedrooms, 3½ baths, two with glass stall showers, linen and living room, cedar room up.
Attractive living room 19x36, library, lavatory of spacious tiled entrance hall, two coat closets, solarium living room, French doors opening into patio with fountain, roomy kitchen, two maids' rooms with bath, service entrance in rear of lot with chauffeur's quarters and laundry. Construction throughout (concrete) with red tile roof. Price $30,000.
J. F. BOULTER, Owner. OX. 4947.
Open daily 10 to 4 p.m.

STOP
ONLY $21,000
TWO-STORY
WINE-ROOM ENGLISH
4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. on Bapo, well located lot.
VALUE UPWARD $30,000
SEE IT TODAY
Key on premises
WALTER T. HOLLAND
ARTHUR M. KELLER
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Evs. OXford 2733
OPEN SUNDAY.

BEVERLY HILLS SACRIFICE
MT. 4-BEDRM. TWO-STORY SPANISH, situated on beautifully landscaped 50-ft. lot, near school, shops and transportation. Has owner sell speaking of paying $7,000. Price $37,500. Terms. Make offer. See owner on premises or phone O.K. 8868.

ARCHITECT'S HOME
Wonderfully constructed & perfectly designed 8-rm. Italian home, 5 bedrms., 4 baths, Frigidaire, all floors & stairways of oversize panels. $18,500. Make an offer. 1 to 4. OX. 7297. Worth $40,000. Price $28,500.

Owner Anxious to Sell
New recently completed 2-story 8-rm. Spanish type home, 3 bathrooms, large sunroom, stucco fronting front and back, garage and runs in front and back, located North of Santa Monica Blvd., convenient to all kinds of shopping. Will consider small trade. Call Owner, OX. 6111.

FOR sale, Beverly Hills, nr. high school, 2nd mandatory Dr. Bet. of Wilshire; 5-family flat, $16,000 bank mtg. 6% % 5 yrs. just completed. Rooming, living rm., firepl., 2 closets, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, fabinator, sun pch., unit heat. Open for inspection. Courtesy to agents. Some trade. Owner, Redman. GR. 8322.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to exchange your small home or vacant lot for a duplex, 4 flats, 6 apts. or 8 apts. of Santa Monica, conv. to car, bus, shopping district. Owner, 1200 blk. S. of Santa Monica, conv. to car, bus, shopping district. Owner, 1200 blk. S. of Santa Monica, conv. to car, bus, shopping district. Phillips. OX. 6111, eves. OX. 5495.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

A SACRIFICE
BEAUT. SPAN. HOME
2-story, 8 rms., every room decorated in it's 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths; Frigidaire, dbl. garage, large yard, shrubs, lawn, 1 blk. off Wilshire. For sale at $17,500. Key at 1000 S. Palm Dr.

Lge. 7-rm. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., 2-unit heat, near school & transportation. Open. 3 blks. north of Santa Monica Blvd. 1102 Kelton Ave. Priced to sell. Reas. terms. Also choice corner close in. OX. 7336.

Income for Exchange
New four-family flats, Frigidaire. 128 S. OAKHURST Dr.
At 4 Gayley Ave.
JACK KOERNER CO.
747 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

$8750 WILL BUY
This beautiful new Spanish home, 7 rms., 2 baths, 2 bedrm., entirely mod., well located to bus line, stores & golf clubs, close to new 250 studios. Calls $14,000. OX.6111
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

Beverly Hills Rentals
Furnished and unfurnished
Beverly Hills Homes and Apts.
Call Miss Dwyer. OX. 6501.
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
1431 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills, Calif.

FOR sale, exchange, 100-ft. corner of Granville Road & Alcott. Sharp for quick sale. Call Owner, OX 2836.

WANT 1-lot on west side, north of Santa Monica Blvd., in 1st or 2nd block. MR. KING, OX. 4914.

GENUINE bargain. New 7-rm. unit, best. Only $6000 for a short time. 247 to Pere Dr. Owner, OX. 9446.

FOR west artistic new 7-rm. Spanish bungalow in 4th of Wilshire see 133 S. Rexford Drive. OX. 1084.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCHANGES
A WONDERFUL 9 ROOM BEVERLY HILLS SPANISH HOME.
JUST COMPLETED
3 COLORED TILE BATHS, TILE STAIRS, PATIO, MAHOGANY PLANKED FLOORING AND DOZENS OF EXTREMELY NEW FEATURES.
3 CAR GARAGE, 60 FT. LOT. PROPERTY CLEAR. ACCEPT SMALLER PROPERTY OR LOT AS PART. BAL. MONTHLY.
309 SPEEDWAY DRIVE.
PHONE Colcord 0858
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS TODAY
510 N. Foothill Road
We offer this attractively furnished 7-room English bungalow on large lot at exceptionally low price.
AN OPPORTUNITY YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS.
OPEN 1 TO 5
William L. Collier Co.
454 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 1134.

BEVERLY'S PRETTIEST NEW RESIDENCE
SPANISH MODEL FOR 1929
JUST OPENING TODAY—SEE IT
702 N. LINDEN DRIVE
VERY MODERATE PRICE
Very attractive exterior, beautiful entrance hall, 20x30 ft. living-rm., 12-ft. library, large dining-rm., pretty tiled fireplaces in living-rm., library & den, 4 bathrms., large bed-rm. with individual bath & dressing-rm., 2 maid rms., driver's quarters. Beautiful floor & ceiling effects. Your chance to get that distinctive home at set promptly. Too attractive to wait long. EXCLUSIVE AGENT. E. W. HACHMUTH. OX. 2857.

Open For Inspection
An exceptionally beautiful home, fine patio, special features of; and appeal, tastefully designed interior stairway, exquisite features throughout.
This 9-room, 2-story Spanish type home is the very latest and unique in design, planning and construction. Located at 259 So. Rexford Dr. W. C. HASWELL.
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., OXford 6171. Beverly Hills.

For Sale Model Home
Embodies all you have ever hoped to find in a home. 9 rooms, 3 tile baths, 3-car garage, laundry and storeroom. Built for owner's home, no construction economies possible. Hardwood finish, beautifully hand decorated walls and fixtures, electric refrigeration unit in gas furnace, attractive patio with beautiful rockery and pond. You will want it as soon as you see it. Within walking distance of high and high schools. Priced for quick sale at $19,500. GEO. PECK, DR.

Sacrifice—$15,500
$21,000 BEVERLY HILLS HOME
Only 2 years old. Must be sold at once. Owner leaving for Europe within 90 days must sacrifice. This home is located on a corner lot 100x150 ft. Close to schools & transportation. Large 60' front lot with shade trees, lawn & sprinkling system. An exceptional buy. Open Sunday.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 S. Brand Douglas 5086

NEW TWO STORY
In Rossmoyne
$8500, $1500 CASH
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. Lawn, sprinkling system, shrubs & bearing orange trees on the lot. This is exceptional value.
Glendale Realty Co.
131½ S. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 44. Open Sunday. CA. 1212

NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$6850—$1000 DOWN
2 large bedrooms, breakfast & dining room, tile bath, sleeping porch, hall floor furnace, double garage, lawn front and rear, sprinkling system, summer house. No assessments. Open Sunday.
MRS. M. L. TIGHT
440 N. Glendale Ave. Douglas 1687

Typical California Home
Brown stucco in beautiful Rossmoyne hills. 730 ft. elev. and only 5 miles from Pasadena. 5 bedrms., 3 tile baths. Every convenience. Beautiful location, fine view, tile roof, hardwood floors, 3-car garage with complete 3-rm. apt. above. See owner on house, corner of Mountain & Ethel Sts., Glendale, or phone Douglas 8674-W. $9000 incidentals.

$9500
7-room Spanish in Rossmoyne. Charming living room, commodious dining room and breakfast room. 2 lovely bedrooms, hand decorated. 2 tile baths. Electric refrigeration and unit heat. Call W. J. Ruble with C. H. HIMLIN CO., REALTORS
131 E. Broadway. Glendale.
Citrus 6000. Open Sunday.

HAVE YOU $16,000 CASH
YOU CAN DOUBLE IT ON THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IN CENTER OF GLENDALE'S BUSINESS SECTION IN A FEW MONTHS. BANK APPRAISAL $45,000. PRICE $30,000. THIS WEEK.
BOB AYMONDS, GLENDALE DOUGLAS 8586. EVENINGS, DOUGLAS 8586-W. 187 S. CENTRAL AV.

BEL-AIR—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEL-AIR ESTATE
AT A
SACRIFICE
PHONE
OWNER GR. 2906

BEL-AIR—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CASH TALKS
$5500 will buy new corner PALATIAL HOME on Blvd. in BEL-AIR. CALL BARLOW, OX. 2401.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Bargain In Glendale
BUSINESS CORNER
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE I AM OFFERING THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS CORNER IN GLENDALE AT A BIG REDUCTION:
Northwest corner of Glendale Av. & Broadway; 98½ ft. frontage on Broadway. Improved with one-story buildings. Income $500 per month across the street from Glendale's $400,000 hotel. City of Glendale's new six-story administration building just 100 ft. north of the property. Directly in the path of big development. Corner easily worth $1000 per front foot. For a short time this corner is offered for the bargain price of $85,500. Twenty to twenty-five thousand cash will handle. Bal. can be arranged 7%. May accept to $20,000 in good trades
Courtesy to brokers.
The T. H. Menk Company
533 East Broadway. Ph. Doug. 1734.

Glass Sun Room
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND-MADE RED TILE ROOF
TWO FULL TILED BATHS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$10,250—$1000 CASH
EIGHT SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, dated overhead top plate window, French doors opening to walled patio, large living room, light on three sides; beautiful dining room, large breakfast room, bedroom with tiled bath downstairs; three large bedrooms opening to balconies, large colored tile bath, separate tiled shower upstairs. Exclusive ROSSMOYNE section. The largest, finest and best arranged home for the price. Open Sun.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
149 So. Brand. Douglas 9201.

SPECIAL PRICE
7 Rooms Spanish
Wonderfully located on Mountain St. in Rossmoyne among ideal environments. Very spotless 2 bedroom home with 2 baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, brk. room, decorated walls, all tile roof. Ideally arranged. Not a stock plan. Large lot, cement paving paid. Built to sell for $16,500, but conditions force sale, therefore $9750 takes it. $1000 down. At 1440 East Mountain. Or
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
110 S. Brand Douglas 2396

SACRIFICE EXTRAORDINARY
IN ROSSMOYNE
$6750—$1500 CASH
Elegant seven room Spanish bungalow. 3 wonderful bedrooms, impressive large living room, artistic fireplace, electrically controlled unit heating system, large lot, double garage, ideally located. Hurry, this will go quick.
STONE & STONE
300 N. Central Ave. Douglas 9576
OPEN SUNDAYS

By Builder & Owner
5-rm. real Spanish stucco, H.W. floors, fireplace, built-in refrig. & mail box, interior stucco in liv. & din. rms. Tile bath with shower, tile sink. Large bedrooms, 2 large closets, bik. from Victory Blvd., store, church & school ½ ml. from Maddux air field. Grounds & garage planned and all set to Hollywd. Good transp. No contracts given in construction. Pr. $4750. Good terms. 1844 Lake st. Owner, 426 Allen. Douglas 9535.

TWO STORY STUCCO
3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. In Rossmoyne district, high class stucco home, full tile roof, double garage. Fine east exposure, close to car. Glendale. Owner lives in New York and must sell. Price only $10,500. Terms.
Call at office Sunday for inspection. See Mr. Miller.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand. Phone Capitol 5303.

$8250—$1500 CASH
New Spanish stucco, 3 bedrms. 2 tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire. This home is located at the foothills. Close to schools & transportation. Large 60' front lot with shade trees, lawn & sprinkling system. An exceptional buy. Open Sunday.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 S. Brand Douglas 5086

NEW TWO STORY
In Rossmoyne
$8500, $1500 CASH
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. Lawn, sprinkling system, shrubs & bearing orange trees on the lot. This is exceptional value.
Glendale Realty Co.
131½ S. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 44. Open Sunday. CA. 1212

NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$6850—$1000 DOWN
2 large bedrooms, breakfast & dining room, tile bath, sleeping porch, hall floor furnace, double garage, lawn front and rear, sprinkling system, summer house. No assessments. Open Sunday.
MRS. M. L. TIGHT
440 N. Glendale Ave. Douglas 1687

Typical California Home
Brown stucco in beautiful Rossmoyne hills. 730 ft. elev. and only 5 miles from Pasadena. 5 bedrms., 3 tile baths. Every convenience. Beautiful location, fine view, tile roof, hardwood floors, built-in features, electric refrigeration unit in gas furnace, attractive patio with beautiful rockery and pond. You will want it as soon as you see it. Within walking distance of high and high schools. Priced for quick sale at $19,500. GEO. PECK, DR.

Sacrifice—$15,500
$21,000 BEVERLY HILLS HOME
Only 2 years old. Must be sold at once. Owner leaving for Europe within 90 days must sacrifice. This home is located on a corner lot 100x150 ft

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —58

Arcadia

AUCTION!

Monday, January 7th, 2 p.m. Modern 5-room home on full acre of ground. 526 West Huntington Drive, Arcadia, Calif. Will positively go to highest bidder. Also partial contents and outside equipment by piece. Open daily, Ph. 2134. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers.

SACRIFICE half acre, 2126 Baldwin ave. New 5-room stucco, double garage, furnace, tile bath and sink. Owner, A. G. Wenning, 113 W. Lime, Monrovia.

WEST ARCADIA, ½ acre, excellent soil, med. 5-7m. bungalow. Near schools, stores & car line. $5700, terms. See owner, 2438 Naomi Dr., between Golden West & Baldwin av.

El Monte

1 BEAUTIFUL commercial acre, frontage on 2 streets, 5-yr-old walnut trees. 9-room modern stucco house with all utilities. $4650. Reasonable terms. Lambert & Hay, 222 W. Main ave., El Monte. Phone 2293. El Monte 41.

Glendora.

$650, large lot, bearing oranges, $50 dn. Owner, 6244 Burwood ave., L.A.

La Canada

DISTINCTIVE small home in country. Smallest bedroom 14.6x13. Living room 16x22. Big fireplace, handmade wrought iron fixtures throughout. Hardwood floors & oak buffets. Lot 124 ft. deep. Price $7500. No trades. Owner on ground daily & Sunday 10 to 4. Ready for occupancy. 4518 CYPRESS AVE. (North of Michigan.) La Canada.

BEST buys, exchanges, loans Mr. Owen, 127 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

La Crescenta

COUNTRY home in La Crescenta, Large stucco house, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 furnaces. Solar heater, gas, electricity & pure mountain water. Complete garage & out buildings. Large swimming pool. 1½ acres. Fruit & shade trees, flowers. Healthful location. 2000 feet elevation. $13,500, terms. Bargain. Ph. OR. 8150 L. A.

FOR sale, modern 4 rooms, bath, scrn. porch, garage, lge. lot, paved street, lawn, trees, shrubs, fish pond. Price $7750. $75 down. $30 mo. Owner, 3702 W. Michigan Av., La Crescenta.

HOMES, acreage, rentals. ZIMMER, 2611 Michigan ave. Crescenta 163.

Monrovia

MODERN home on paved street in foothills of lovely Monrovia. Lot 60 x302. 55 fruit trees. 25 bearing avocados. For quick sale, $7000. Terms. 603 E. MAYFLOWER.

MODERN new 5-room house, double garage, furnished or unfurnished, close to mountains. Ideal for convalescents. Apply 832 Mayflower.

Montebello

EQUITY in lot in Montebello Park. Address W, box 803, Times Branch.

Palos Verdes

Palos Verdes Estates

I own three beautiful view building sites, 1 will sacrifice for quick sale. Valued at $30,000, $15,000 will buy them. Absolutely clear of any encumbrance. Before 9 and after 8 p. m. call owner, 5931-123.

Pomona

30 ACRES near Pomona. Biggest bargain ever offered. Only $30,000. Terms. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

San Fernando Valley

BOULEVARD FRONTAGE—
Experience from eastern big cities teach me that carline and blvd. frontage are bringing the very highest prices of all properties. This I offer for sale at only one-fourth of that prices are several miles further out. Long easy terms. Location east of Van Nuys & Holly'd and 1 M. to famous Metropolitan airplane manufacturing plant.
Also beautiful country estate completely furnished with 3 bedrooms on a 2-ac. corner piece. Fruit and shade trees, new very desirable home. KURLER, Owner, 9255 Parthenia st. and Burnet ave., Sepulveda. Ot.

BROKERS ATTENTION

I offer one of the best buys on a 10 acre tract on Sherman Way, nr. Van Nuys. Ideal for immed. subdivision. No school, store, Metropolitan Airport or car line. Only $1800 per a. Try & buy adjoining property less than $3000 per a.
HARRIS & BEVIS,
8329 Van Nuys Blv., Van Nuys, Cal.

5 ACRES $8000

Grapes and figs. Mansfield st., nr. Filmore. OWNER, HE. 2605.

190x300 CORNER, $6000.
Big bargain, fronting 2 streets, one a main paved blvd., close in, choice home location. Owner, CR. 5963.

$12,500. AC. house, ½-car gar. Glass. sl. tr. Beaut. landscaped. $11,-250—$1500 down, $60 mo. Owner, 7041 Diaz ave., W. Hollywood.

10 ACRES grapefruit, young, walk, mile from center San Fernando. TU. 3888.

4 A. LANKERSHIM-SHERMAN WAY $3750. Add. A.C.K., 2450 N. Gower.

South Gate

$3750. TOTAL PRICE, attractive new 5-rm. stucco home, parrel cedg., hdw. firs., separate breakfast rm., 2-car gar. Name your own down paymt. Bal. $45 per mo., incl. int. Open Sundays.
8518 LONG BEACH BLVD.
DE. 24311 Evenings DR. 8423

AUCTION

Ordered sold, 5-rm. modern bung. Lot about 60 by 130. Thursday, Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m. 6964 Annette st., off 4500 block East Firestone Blvd., near Atlantic Blvd., South Gate.

HERE'S a real bargain if you have $500 cash. Beautiful 6-room Spanish stucco. Lawn, shrubs, double garage. East front. Lot 40x158. Will sacrifice for cash. OWNER, 8963 State st., South Gate.

Tujunga

3-RM. house & gar., at 427 W. Los Angeles ave. Price $700. Will rent or for cash or will trade. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. RE. 3944.

Van Nuys

$1000 AN ACRE

Near Metropolitan Airport, industrial center. 12 acres. Excellent location. Double your money in one year. Owner, Security Realty Co., 1060 S. DOE, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd. at Sherman Way.

FOR sale in West Van Nuys on Saticoy, two lots 60x138 each, $500 each incl. paving. Address P, box 208, Times Office.

SPECULATORS, attention. Must sell 3 1-4 acres. Suitable for subdivision. Terms. Direct. 7022 Ranchito ave., Van Nuys.

LOVELY 5-ACRE clear, in West Van Nuys. $1200, terms. Owner, Bessie Knudsen, 116 S. Hope st., L.A. MI. 3093.

Verdugo

LOOK! Ocean front lot between Venice and Del Rey. $4875, on terms. Remember beach frontage is limited; you can't beat this price. Act today. P.O. box 535, Venice.

3 ACRES of oak trees, Verdugo Canyon. $6000. Ph. WA. 4167. C. F. Ellis

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —59

BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA
700 foot frontage on new coast highway. $42500. Phone Owner, OXFORD 91353.

EQUITY in two lots at Hollywood-By-the-Sea. $270. DR. 4326.

Catalina

NICE Catalina home, accommodate 8 people, $3000, mortgage $2000. Equity for what? HE. 7613.

Hermosa Beach

OCEAN frontage and the price is right. We also have exchanges for Los Angeles and vicinity. Nice little duplex for $2500. IRA HAGENBURN, 1125 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa Beach.

La Jolla

Beautiful & Original

Nestled in the shade of the mountains and overlooking the ocean is the most beautifully situated home in La Jolla, a real Mexican adobe home of 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, large patio, price $45,000. Call evenings, Ox. 2686.

Long Beach

4-RM. stucco, 1035 Brenner, bet. 7th & 8th, off Alamitos. Have sold 5 of these nice little places in last few mos. Pr. $3650. Tms. H. A. Pedlar, 42 Locust, Long Beach. 674-103.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —59

A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
Almost an acre, 3-room bungalow, garage, chicken house. Good location, Riverside. $1400. $400 cash, bal. $20 per month. J. C. GAFford, Owner, Tetley Hotel, Riverside County.

2½ AC. 7-R. house, 3-car gar. Glass. sl. tr. Beaut. landscaped. Equip. for 1000 chicks. Cow barn, turkey shed. $11,250. $1500 dn., $60 mo. Owner, 7041 Diaz ave., N. Hollywood

CORNER ON BLVD. 2½ ACRES in Valmuto, 300 chickens, cozy home, rabbit & chicken houses, alfalfa, fenced house. Price $5300, terms. Clr. Foothill at Ivy, MONROVIA.

1 A. chicken ranch on blvd. Mod house, equipment 1800 hens, underpriced $2000. QUALITY EGG FARM, 5141 ave. between Franklin and Philadelphia, Pomona.

½ ACRE, improved with 4-rm. mod. bgw, gas, light, wat. Nr. Manchester & Alameda. Cash or terms. OX. 2188

1 A. Chick ranch. New brick home. $6500. Terms. Nr. school & car. 20026 Leadwell st., Owensmouth.

FOR SALE—Rent or trade, 1 A. 3-rm. mod. house, elec. pump, free schl. Owner, Rt. 1, box 80, El Monte.

EGG farms, 400 to 1 Maried. 20128 Battery st. Owen's ad. Owensmouth.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —59

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON THESE
Near North Hollywood Studio Area, these beautiful residence lots, have all improvements. They are exceptionally good buys offered by the owner for immediate sale.

84x200 ft. lot just ½ blk. from car line. Beautiful surroundings. Rich loamy soil. Easy terms...$1350

84x270 ft. lot in neighborhood of attractive residences. All utilities. Perfect suburban homesite. Easy terms $1850

84x270 with frontage on 2 streets. Covered with full-bearing fruit trees. Fertile soil, small down payments $2000

132x270, full-bearing fruit trees, double frontage. Could be divided into 6 residence lots if desired. Beautiful home surroundings. Good soil. Easy terms $4000

ROCKWELL SMITH

4600 Van Nuys Blvd., cor. Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys. Calif. L. A. phone 875.

WONDERFUL

Chicken ranch 17 mi. from L.A. It's the finest thing I've ever had to answer to your dream of a business & a home beautiful. 6 rms. tile sink in roof, A-1 stove, floors, walls hand-decorated walls; 1 or 2 blocks to school, cafe, P.O. & cars. Surrounded by Duarte's famous citrus & estates, million $ view of the mts. from roof garden; housing for 1950 hens; some hens, rabbits, pigeons, turkeys go with place. When fully stocked it can make yearly income of $4000. Will sell price $6,000 to $12,950 if sold at once. Stocks, bonds or mtgs. You have or mtg. on your own property taken in part payment. A. Harrington, Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Monrovia, Black 324.

FOR SALE, modern rabbit and squab ranch, forty acres, adjoining city limits of Tucson, Arizona. Only real rabbitry in Arizona. Good soil, 38 ft. to water, electric power, telephone, 20 bldgs., everything new. Land values increasing rapidly. 1200 rabbits now on earning basis. Entire product contracted for. Plenty water, 200 gals. per min. already developed. Rabbits and squabs flourish this climate. Investment $32,000. Owner called to other parts and wants to sell immediately. WELCH, 84 W. Pennington st., Tucson, Ariz.

LET YOUR HENS EARN YOUR POULTRY FARM FOR YOU while you STAY with your JOB or BUSINESS. We DEVELOP your intensive little FARM PLANT choices FRUIT TREES and VINES. BUILD modern POULTRY HOUSE and for you MARKET EGGS and turn same over to you all PAID FOR and on an EARNING BASIS. Ideal for part time experience enables us to do this. Write for free ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE. Address: CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

Beat This If You Can

A-1 poultry ranch, clear, 2400 capacity, 5-rm. house, 5 unit houses, 2 brooder houses, 14 A. in shorthorns, gar. Plenty shade & fruit. Only $9000, terms.
Stock ranches, any size from 20 A. up to 4000 A. from $25 to $100 per acre. Water cond. tions A-1. Gravity & pumping plant. Weston, with
E. L. MILLER CO.

212 E. Broadway, Glendale. Doug. 803 or Cap. 7337. Open Sundays.

HOME

Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your own plans. 60 or more full-bearing fruit trees on acre. They are now supply you with rabbits or chickens to start. Small payment down, balance in small mo. payments. Can be had at once. Call 1056-J Ontario, or address Box 413, Ontario, Calif.

CHICKEN RANCH, 10 A., $8250. Land area 80x278. Excellent new 5-rm. stucco house, dble. garage and new P.G.A. system, for 600 hens. Location, Arcadia district. Terms. ALSO, 2 acres vacant, at $1850 each. Close in Arcadia bargains. Then 19 years, W. J. Snow.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
1000 North Santa Anita avenue, cor. W. Huntington Drive, ARCADIA.

IMPROVED 3½ ac. citrus, 198 ft. front on blvd.; 600 feet from car line. Could be divided into 1-1 mile from bank corner. Housing for 1000 hens; concrete floor for 500 more. Living quarters, 6 rms., only $4500; 1-3 down, bal. long terms. Write Owner, Address T, box 470, Times Branch.

3 Acres In Foothills.

NO STONE, all tillable, subirrigated soil, 2300 ft. high, ideal for turkeys. Terms, 3½% discount. Contractor clear trade up to $350, part pay. $150 cash. Address D, box 315, Times Office.

IF YOU are looking for a place to raise chickens and rabbits on a big scale, I have it; 4 A. on paved road, 2 blks. from carline. Modern bungalow house, rabbitry & chicken houses, stock included if taken at once. Easy terms. Write box 29, Times Office or out to 7553 SATICOY ST., Owensmouth.

2-ROOM ranch on prominent boulevard. 4-room double stucco bungalow, 400 2 mo. old R.I.R. chicks, 50 bldgs., everything for raising hens. 20 bronze breeding turkeys, & equipment for many more. Large assortment of fruit trees. $9000, will handle. Owner, 12733 Chandler Blvd., North Hollywood.

4-ACRE ranch near Riverside car line; modern 4-room house, all utilities; garage; 500-chicken unit; young orchard, berries, acre alfalfa. Total price $6500. Access part cash; long terms, arrange terms on balance. Owners, TU. 6381 or address HF, box 164, Times Office.

HOME AND INCOME

New 6-rm. mod. home. Exc & poultry farm. Finest location, near churches & business section. Only 30 minutes from L.A. in beautiful San Gabriel Valley. Owner, 2304 Naomi Dr., Arcadia, Calif.

NEAR N. Hollywood studio acres, 7-room house, 2 baths, 2-car gar. 2 car line; all utilities in and paid for. Neighborhood of beautiful new homes. Price $12,000. Owner, 5931 ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif. L. A. Phone 875.

LEAVING State, sacrif. my lovely A. ranch, beaut. well-built wht. Eng. stuc., dbl. gar., all fruit, berries, walnuts. Worth $11,000. Price today $7950, $1250 cash, bal. $45 mo. incl. int. 2½ A. 7R. 5 Palm Dr. (off Double Dr.) Arcadia.

FOR rent or for sale, 4 acre chicken ranch at 838 Vista St., San Gabriel. Good 8-room house and outbuildings with accommodations for 3000 chickens. Rent $50 per month. E. Miller, 404 Homer Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Faber 7121.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange by widow, 4-1-4 acres, chicken equipment for 4000 hens. 8-r. modern house; for apartment or flats. Address Box Ontario.

½ A. 4-r. house, gas, elect., paved st. Fruit trees, chick. equip. for 700 hens. $2700, easy terms. STEELE, 144 W. El Monte st., Baldwin Park.

WANT house for 10 acres, 6 rms., lg. chicks; capacity; fruit, 2 wells, engine $3800. 202 E. FOOTHILL, Monrovia

$4800—100x250. NEW 6-rm. modern home, paved. RENT HOLLOCK, 1448 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

CORNER acre chicken ranch. Must sell. Hurry. John W. Hall, 14506 FRIAR ST., Van Nuys.

WHY DRIVE MILES? See the Poultry Ranch Specialists, Kelsey Realty Co., 1348 Valley Blvd., ROSEMEAD

FONTANA, 5 A. bldg. equip. for 2000 hens. Brdr. 1026 Monawk, L.A. Eve.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

5000 Acre Ranch in Simi Valley
45 Miles from 7th & Bdy.

Directly in path of development. Level rolling and hill land. Wooded canyons. Ideal for country estate. Soil, water, climatic conditions excellent. Shallow oil. Priced for immediate sale on easy terms. GUY TRIMM & CO., 220 Story Bldg. TR. 0022.

WINTERWARM Avocado Estates, 3½ south of Fallbrook at modest prices and terms. Pleasing restrictions and alluring natural conditions. Two or more acres with abundant cheap water. Planting and care if desired. Courteous information and no "high-pressure" methods. Raymond Wayman, Owner, 802 Financial Center Bldg., 7th and Spring. TR. 0044.

SNAP OFFER
12.83 acres fine orange, avocado, cherry & walnut land. Price $250. Terms easy. Plenty of cheap water. Frost protected. Will pay you to investigate. Address V, box 366, Times Branch.

17½ ACRES imp., on Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, $600 blvd. frontage, ideal for camp ground & bus. bldgs., well piped, reservoir, $3150 inc. $1500 will handle. Will accept good closed car & truck as part. $400 per acre. Must sell quick or submit offers to L. E. Jarvis, Route 1, Box 441, Redlands. Live Oak Canyon Rabbit Ranch.

3 ACRES avocado land. Beaut. hill-top vista with view of ocean and mtns. for 100 miles; cleared, subdivided ready to plant. Price water, $5000 bldg. restriction. Address D, box 220, Times Office.

LAND BARGAIN FORECLOSURE, 800 ACRES HEART OF SACRAMENTO VALLEY NEAR SCHOOL, CARS. ONLY $35 AN ACRE, YIELD 6% ON $100 ACRE IN GRAIN. GOOD SUBDIVISION ONE PRODUCTION FARM. WHITE FARM AND MORTGAGE ASSN., 111 MISSION ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

40 ACRES Imperial Valley, highly improved, $4000, terms. TU. 8307.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

PALOMARES HEIGHTS AT ENCINITAS

The location you are looking for to establish your future home.
Unobstructed view of ocean and the rolling hills and valleys back from the sea.
Ideal for Avocados and Bulbs. Wise restrictions protect your investment.
30-foot surfaced roads bordered with Monterey Pines and Palms.
Water in steel pipe lines to each tract of 1 to 4 acres.
Terms, 10 per cent cash, balance 10 years.
A new scenic subdivision of the SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY.
740 So. Broadway. TRinity 3161.

AVOCADO AND VEGETABLE LAND—Pay only $20 an acre down, then nothing for three months, on this two to five-acre plot under steel pressure pipe line and good roads, near highway in Vista district. Discount of 35% on regular sale price to Extension Club members. You may become a member now and secure great advantages upon this or several other openings we are to make soon. Terms on avocado, poultry or vegetable land only $3 to $4 per month; if you actually dwell upon the land. See me personally at once for inside figures. E. L. Sweet, 300 Spring Street, Arcade Building, Los Angeles.

ALFALFA PROPERTY

Sacramento Valley. Large ranch, mostly alfalfa, some fruit. Fine buildings, irrigating water, Class A. Soil good. Will consider large business block or income property. Must be good. A substantial loan can be arranged on the ranch and will assume. Address E, box 197, Times Office.

FOR sale or exchange, Valley Boulevard frontage 102x303. Strictly modern 5-room house, bathroom equipment for 3000 hens, sell everything at your door; close in; non-resident owner wants to sell. Price $7,000. Open Sunday. Andrew, 43 E. Valley Blvd., ALHAMBRA.

5 ACRES avocado land, $3765, Beaut. hilltop Vista with view of ocean and mtns. for 100 miles; cleared, subdivided ready to plant. Press water, $5000 bldg. restriction. Address D, box 220, Times Office.

LITTLE FARMS

$100 down, $10 per month including interest. Citrus, deciduous tables, avocados, walnuts, bulbs, nursery stock, poultry; water, electricity. Ventura County, near thriving town. Mrs. Burt, R. 621, 756 S. Broadway, VA. 8640.

CHOICE ORANGE—AVOCADO LAND 14.15 acres, $225 per ac. Ample water—low cost. Frost protected district, no smudge pots. Beautiful country. Easy terms. Address V, box 348, Times Branch.

40 ACRES in Central Calif. Good well, new electric pump, 8 acres apricots, 8 acres peaches, 4 acres prunes, some peaches, plums and family orchard, balance ready for alfalfa. Will take sell or trade for L.A. Calif. P. O. REIMANN, Owner, 410 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, Calif.

2½ A. FRUIT & poultry ranch, $25 cash, 7 R. house, water, electric, stove, home, 4 bdrms., dbl. gar. ¼ mi. to town & school. Near Lake Norconian. Price $4500, terms. Wonderful view. Price $13,500, $3000 down, $500 yr. (Cost former owner about $40,000.) Good for subdivision. A dandy country home ranch. No. 3642C.

SEND FOR FURTHER DESCRIPTION & FREE LIST. WILSON BROS., SANTA CRUZ, Cal.

FOR sale, 20-acre ranch in full-bearing fine, apricots & grapes, also equipped for chickens. Cozy California bungalow located in center of California's most prosperous farming communities. Corners on 2 main highways. Suitable for store and gas station. Now under lease for oil to one of big OIL COMPANIES. Will sacrifice at $400 per A. easy terms. Mr. Robert E. Gilbert, 101 N. Arden Blvd. HO. 6995.

ORANGE, cash takes my 2-acre farm with splendid 6-room house, steel pipes under pressure; balance only $18.75 a month, total price $1,850. On best street with gas and electricity; ideal for poultry, turkeys, all fruits, berries, winter vegetables. Fruitless foothills district with wonderful view. All city conveniences a few minutes away. No trades. Write owner. Address E, box 2223, Times Office.

FIVE acres finest naval orange land in Southern California in the frostless district; on paved street; includes water stock in mutual co.; abundant irrigation at 60c per inch (48.72 per acre foot); up against fast-growing city with schools and business district at your door; 5-r. cottage, garage; $4,750 cash down payment and balance easy terms; full price only $3500. Cannot accept trades. Address owner, RD. box 276, Times Office.

HOGS—ALFALFA—TURKEYS
CANYON
$75 PER ACRE

All are making real money, good water conditions, prosperous district. Schools & all conveniences. San Joaquin Valley 1-4 cash, balance easy terms.
A. F. Wiseman, 726 Rowan Bldg.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

$155 Per Acre

Big improved ranch now being subdivided into farms and small tracts. Irrigation very cheap. Paved highways, electric cars, close to city. Ideal home conveniences. Oranges, cherries, olives and some other fruits and nuts pay exceptional profits. Alfalfa, field and garden crops, hogs, sheep, turkeys, chickens, dairying are very profitable 10 yr. terms, 6%, security on other real estate accepted as first payment. Booklet free. 1238 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. VA. 4735.

DAIRY RANCH

Merced Co. 60 acres fully equipped. Barn, milking machine, etc. 60 head fine cows, income $400 to $550 per mo. Price $16,000, part cash, bal. terms. This is a forced sale and an exceptional buy. Address E, box 165, Times Office.

Farmers & Investors

Tracts 5 acres up at surprisingly low prices. Large profits from farming here. Special proposition for nonresident owners. It will pay you to investigate now. 4609 S. Vermont ave. VE. 4349.

10 LAND with water already developed. 385 acres on the San Luis Rey River in San Diego Co. 100 acre in walnuts. Property clear. Pr. $100,000. Reasonable terms. FRANK R. HART, 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR.4521

$8.00 PER ACRE

160 acres in San Bernardino Co., whole or part, 20 miles from Colorado River, 10 miles from Parker. $8000. Good for subdivision. Address D, box 220, Times Office.

County Real Estate For Sale

OWNER OF 700-ACRE RANCH, 500 ACRES OF WHICH NOW IS ALFALFA & BARLEY PASTURING 4000 SHEEP DESIRES PARTY WITH $10,000 TO TAKE PUREBRED BUCK SHEEP TO PASTURE ONLY $75,000. ON MAIN HIGHWAY. GRAVITY WATER. NO LIMIT OF TUNNEL. ARTESIAN WELL. HOME FOR YEARS HAS BEEN OVER $20,000 PER ANNUM. ADDRESS F, BOX 1078, TIMES OFFICE.

BANK M'TGE. SALE.
92-acre irrig. 2½ mi. town. Modern 6-R. bungalow, gar., chicken hse. for 1000, Big barn; family orchard, creek, spring, wood pasture. Farm land well fenced. Wonderful view. Price $13,500, $3000 down, $500 yr. (Cost former owner about $40,000.) Good for subdivision. A dandy country home ranch. No. 3642C.

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WILSON BROS., SANTA CRUZ, Cal.

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HOGS—ALFALFA—TURKEYS
CANYON
$75 PER ACRE

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A. F. Wiseman, 726 Rowan Bldg.

ALFALFA PROPERTY

Sacramento Valley. Large ranch, mostly alfalfa, some fruit. Fine buildings, irrigating water, Class A. Soil good. Will consider large business block or income property. Must be good. A substantial loan can be arranged on the ranch and will assume. Address E, box 197, Times Office.

FOR sale or exchange, Valley Boulevard frontage 102x303. Strictly modern 5-room house, bathroom equipment for 3000 hens, sell everything at your door; close in; non-resident owner wants to sell. Price $7,000. Open Sunday. Andrew, 43 E. Valley Blvd., ALHAMBRA.

5 ACRES avocado land, $3765, Beaut. hilltop Vista with view of ocean and mtns. for 100 miles; cleared, subdivided ready to plant. Press water, $5000 bldg. restriction. Address D, box 220, Times Office.

LITTLE FARMS

$100 down, $10 per month including interest. Citrus, deciduous tables, avocados, walnuts, bulbs, nursery stock, poultry; water, electricity. Ventura County, near thriving town. Mrs. Burt, R. 621, 756 S. Broadway, VA. 8640.

CHOICE ORANGE—AVOCADO LAND 14.15 acres, $225 per ac. Ample water—low cost. Frost protected district, no smudge pots. Beautiful country. Easy terms. Address V, box 348, Times Branch.

40 ACRES in Central Calif. Good well, new electric pump, 8 acres apricots, 8 acres peaches, 4 acres prunes, some peaches, plums and family orchard, balance ready for alfalfa. Will take sell or trade for L.A. Calif. P. O. REIMANN, Owner, 410 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, Calif.

2½ A. FRUIT & poultry ranch, $25 cash, 7 R. house, water, electric, stove, home, 4 bdrms., dbl. gar. ¼ mi. to town & school. Near Lake Norconian. Price $4500, terms. Wonderful view. Price $13,500, $3000 down, $500 yr. (Cost former owner about $40,000.) Good for subdivision. A dandy country home ranch. No. 3642C.

5 ACRE TRACT—VISTA

Avocado and citrus land in best location. Good restrictions. $2500. A real buy. 5% years, water, A-1 water, A-1 develop. Address E, box 2223, Times Office.

FOR SALE 5000 acres 45 miles from Los Angeles just off main highway to San Francisco. Abundant water, good soil. Will sacrifice at $65 per acre. FRANK R. HART, 724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

SACRIFICE 200 acres fine level valley ranch, 10 acres alfalfa, 100 inches water, 70-ft. drain from Kern River, on highway, nearly $10,000 improvements. Sacrifice at $65 an acre. Owner, 1206 Cloverdale Tel. sve. CR 1907

ALFALFA RANCH

20 A., Merced Co. Good buildings. Fine location, alfalfa very good. Price is a bargain, $6000. Address E, box 167, Times Office.

20 A. on W. Sherman Way near new Met. airport. $2300 per A. Small cash pmt. Act quick. Call Duke, F. P. Newport Co., 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

SELL or trade by owner, 5 A. Kadota Figs, plenty of water, steel pipe line. 5-r. cottage, located in Tulare Co. No debt on orchard. Address V, box 343, Times Branch.

BARGAIN, $260 AN ACRE
135 acres improved alfalfa and dairy land, with free Santa Ana River water, $35,000, easy terms. H. Wilson, R.D. 1, Downey.

FOR SALE or exch. Beautiful country, 80 acres frostless land. Grove across street never smudged. House, double garage, water. Nothing better in So. Cal. L. WALE, Moreno, Cal.

1200 ACRES adjoining Oceanside. Red soil, south slope. Plenty of water. Ideal subdivision for homes, citrus and avocados. $150 per acre. Terms. Ross M. Russell, Oceanside, Cal.

3½ & 5-ACRE tracts, Blvd. Gas, Elec. Water. Rich, gravelly loam. Best buy in So. Cal. $300 to $550 acre. C. DOYLE, 720 Haas Bldg. TU. 9660.

640 ACRES, 1 mile frontage on county road, level land, sec. south has 2 flowing wells, $25 per acre. W. L. Ford, 2401 McCready ave.

VISTA AVOCADO AND CITRUS LAND can by reason of a special deal be exchanged for real values anywhere. H. BRUNE, VISTA, CAL.

5 ACRES, Valley Blvd., new 5-rm. house, large garage, poultry houses, fruits, berries, vegetables, etc. Price $7500. $1500 cash. Bank Rte. TU. 9660.

$10 ACRE buys 640 or part, worth $150 A. State land, good lessee waiting. Trms. or some trade, big profits. M., 307 Wright & Callender.

5-ACRE irrigated farms, 2½ miles W. of San Bernardino, $600 per A. 10% down, rest per year per A. R. J. Bush, 233 S. Broadway.

SAN DIEGO CO. Avocado & citrus land, ranches, city prop. Box 63-B, CARLSBAD, CAL.

FOR information Mendocino County lands, A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, Calif.

NR. Las Vegas, Nev., 160 acres, might exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity. 953 S. Normandie Ave.

FULL price $2500, 40 acres, on highway, big creek; feed, timber, house, barn, etc. G. Pettay, Vacaville, Cal.

AVOCADO land, Vista, San Diego Co. 5 A. with Vista frontage, $400 per A. R. V. Franke, 709 S. Ver. DR. 9682.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, long-term payments. Land Dept., 326 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—Or rent, 25 acres river paved highway, 18 miles from Merced. Geo. B. Hayes, Snelling, Cal.

BARGAIN, BARGAIN, 10 acres, Bloomington 2 yrs. in navels, $4000. Terms. 1448 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

20 A. on W. Sherman Way near new Met. airport. $2300 per A. Small cash pmt. Act quick. Call Duke, F. P. Newport Co., 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

SELL or trade by owner, 5 A. Kadota Figs, plenty of water, steel pipe line. 5-r. cottage, located in Tulare Co. No debt on orchard. Address V, box 343, Times Branch.

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$10 ACRE buys 640 or part, worth $150 A. State land, good lessee waiting. Trms. or some trade, big profits. M., 307

WANTED— Real Estate

Houses —71-A

WANT house, court or other income. Will give 100% good $2000 trust deed & $3400 equity in modern 5-R. house, Alhambra, mortg. $3700. Will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. PH. VA. 8542

FIVE or 6-rm. house in Southwest, clear or will assume small mortgage. Have good clear lots as part payment. Mr. Blyth
METCALF & RYAN
311 Associated Realty Bldg. TRinity 6711

WANTED 5 or 6 room house near Hollywood car line. Preferably near Vermont or Western. Offer two clear lots valued at $5000 and assume your mortgage. Owners, address Fred H. Oliver, 621 S. Hope St. or phone TU. 8478.

WANT HOUSE OR FLAT BLDG. Have lot on prominent west side business st. Income $80 mo. Pr. $18,000 cash value of lot. Will assume and take mortg. back.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. PH. VA. 8542

HAVE 3 small trust deeds and will located clear lot as first payment on 5 or 6-room modern bungalow. West side, Alhambra or San Fernando. Write full particulars and price to W. B. Truslow, Jr., 3616 E. 1st St.

WANTED—High class residence, Wilshire dist. to $75,000. Must have 5 bedrms. Will go higher if property has future business prospects.
RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO.
530 W. 6th St. TR. 8478

WANT house with 3 bedrms., w. or N. W., to $9000. Prefer Mar Vista, Bawiele or Sherman dists. Have clear lot as down payment. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. BE. 2841.

HILLSIDE or cor. house, small acreage. Info. in letter. Mr. Eddy, 919 W. 6th.

5-RM. stucco nr. yellow car to $4800. Trade sedan & cash. FA. 5060.

WANT clear home, have 1200 acres clear. Value $12,000. TU. 5807.

CLEAR lot as down payment on small home. McANULTY, 1200 S. Hill.

Lots —71-B

WANT to buy B or C Zone lots and put in on part payment new 2-story, tiled roof, cement stucco house, ready or occupied, 2 rooms, gas furnace and 2 baths, shower, in Hollywood; lots with double garage. Good location.

S. M. COOPER
4418 W. 2nd st. near Western ave.
Phone Direct 5488

WELL located duplex or flat wanted by successful builder with 6% 7% record of NEVER A FORECLOSURE. Will make good down payment, bal. on trust deed. All due and payable in twelve mos. WA. 9147.

Income Lots W. or N. W.

We can dispose of a number if priced right & desirably located.
HR. 8427.

I HAVE $6750 cash, 1 single residence & one 4-family flat, subject to 1 encumbrance, for 2 R. zone lot in W. or N. W. L. A. Owner, 1 to 5. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 7101. Call morning or early.

1st 2 mtgs. $5000, 6% ins., due August 1929, on 6-rm. home. Want clear lot or lots. Submit. Newhouse, with full details, to 6001 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 4186.

WILL buy clear or nearly clear lots suitable for immediate improvement. Single residence, duplex. Martin Goldman, 439 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. VA. 0177.

WANT BEAUTY BUSINESS or residence corner, must be bargain and pay over $10,000. L.A. or vicinity, what have you? Address R. box 280, Times Office.

WANT vacant lots to exchange for bungalows, duplexes & apartments. J. C. WATSON, REALTOR, 2015 Mar. Vista St. Bldg. MU. 3126

LOT or st. suit. for dbl. Have mod. 5-rm. Eng. stucco, fine dist. Alhambra car. Will take lot for equity, cash or terms. Owner 3694-W.

UNEMBARRED one acre Ventura Blvd. between Studio Drive and Colfax ave. Cor. corner. Address R. box 142, Times Office.

MANY NOBLE Beverly Hills builders wants Beverly Hills residence lot on trust deed basis. Must be well located. Call Chief, 3401.

RESPONSIBLE people want west side lot, $4000 to $5000; pay $1000 cash, balance subject to building loan. Mr. Benshaw, 820 N. Vine. HO. 6671.

WANT rear Pico-Fairfax prof. Will pay ¼ down. Bal. in T.D. WE. 9690. MR. HITE.

WANTED—2 lots 1st, 2nd or 3rd to build 5-room bungalow. Will pay cash. Balance T.D. basis. OX. 7097.

WILL buy 2 adj. sell lots in Lawndale or Gardena. Owner, 1174 W. 62nd Place, South Gate.

GRAY Hotel Bldg., TU. 2011.
INCOME lot or priv. pty., Wilshire or west. Give loc., amt. price. Address P. box 1, Times Office.

WANTED: SAN MARINO LOT will give $500. $3500 equity 7-8 int. Mr. STEVENS, 1247 E. Fairfax. OX. 2101.

COMPANY will clear four lots & build to suit. Cash for bargains in B zone lots. 1210 Financial Center Bldg.

WILL clear your lots & build to suit. 5607 W. 6th, or N. West. Bldvd. Str. Est. 6147.

W. 50ft. lot, have $5000 cash & 7-rm. home to trade. R. 846, 417 S. Hill.

LOT or pr. for cy. in L. A. clear, on Pershing st. Original Owner. OX. 8020.

WANTED—Bungalow Court or flat site, that $11,000 cash will buy. Lot, dwelling or subdivision. Write only to Mr. McKay, 3251 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 6090.

WANT APT. OR STORES TO $75,000 for two lots, Wilshire dist. Price $25,000. Inc. $6100 yr. KELLY, 1015 Crocker Bldg. TU. 1722.

WANT apartment house. Special line in varying properties in difficulties and giving you full value. Timberlake, 414 Central Bldg. VA. 2901.

I want to buy a flat building, court or apartment house up to $50,000. Please give full particulars. Address R. box 246, Times Branch.

FURN. or unfurn. apt. on site. No brokers. Address E. box 293, Times Office.

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE

Offer clear exchange subject 1 mtge. Alhambra, 4928 Sunset. OL. 2348.

$10,000 CLEAR 5-acre grove with res. Want duplex or house West Adams. Box 405, Corona.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANTED TO BUY—Poultry ranch, Pomona, Ontario, Fontana, Riverside, Norco or any good section. GIVE PRICE. Would exchange my L.A. home, price $8500. Box 826 Arcadia.

WANTED— Real Estate

Country, Ranch Prp. —71-M

FOR EXCHANGE—99-year lease downtown including building; exceptionally liberal lease; flat rental; purchase clause; no further building requirements; all leased. Property carrying itself; price $150,000; clear. Owner will accept clear eastern property, Detroit preferred, or good California property.
RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO.
530 W. Sixth st. TR. 8478

WANT CLOSE-in grove or acreage to $75,000. Give one or more parcels clear and income in. Assume or add cash. Mr. Petty,
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
1443 VINE STREET. GRanite 8424.

WANT small mountain ranch, 1 or 2 A. within 20 mi. L.A. Exc. clear pwa. lots on paved blvd. L.A. HO. 3922.

WANTED— To hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin. Wis.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$24,500—$12 ft. near San Pedro, surrounded by high-class bldgs., subdivide.

$22,000—4-flat bldg., Gower nr. N. Hollywood Blvd. Mtg. $13,500; trade equities.

$35,000—Downtown hotel, leased $3500 per mo., mtg. $10,000, want lot, apt. or home.

$25,000—Business property, shows 14% on income, want clear; want lot for apartment-house.

$25,000—10-acre grove, Bloomington, grove 4 years old, good; income; shape; trees 8 yrs. old. Mtge. $9000; want land.

$20,000—Duplex, new, 6 rms. up, 6 rms. down; rent $125 per mo. Mtg. $9000; want clear lot. For further particulars see Mr. Ohlig, with
HOMER MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Sixth-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

$5,000.00

WILL BUY AN INTEREST WITH ONE OF SEVERAL PARTNERS IN BEST REAL ESTATE TRADES IN THE WEST. YOU MUST BE IN POSITION TO BE ACTIVE MEMBER, OTHERWISE CAN'T USE YOU. DON'T TAKE MY TIME UNLESS YOU HAVE GOT THE MONEY. THEN I WILL EXPLAIN TO YOU AND EXCHANGE REFERENCES.
911 California Bldg.

TAKE partner, sell or exchanges 600 acres Harbor town California. 475 acres in 3 sec. choice valley, overlooking lake, river & ocean. timber, gravel and clay worth more than asked for property. High-class residence property. Big demand for auto camp at once. Ready to be subdivided. Big income last year on auto camp & investment will double. Want partner, $5000 to help handle. This is a mint. 1038 THOMPSON BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

10 ROOM RESIDENCE

High class, nearly new, best location in Los Angeles. Clear. Will exchange for something smaller and will take back first mortgage. Never another opportunity like this to acquire a strictly modern home at $7,000 less than cost.
W. F. PARKINS, 600 So. Vermont. DO. 2600. Eves., OL. 7479.

Choice Apartment Hotels and Business Property

Some of which are 100% rented gross income per year ranging from $20,000 to $300,000. Will accept clear property in exchange. Apply to
Dresher, 602 Security Title & Ins. Bldg. Phone TUcker 7966

Ambassador-Wilshire Dist.

Old house, $ zone lot, $2500 under-priced; $6000 cash, $2500 1st mtg. $15,000. Consider some exchanges. My man is ready to do business.
RAYCRAFT & PHILLIPS & REAM
8 E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

THREE SPECIALS

Bus. location, $4000. W. Mesa Dr. sq. $13,500; want N. C. some trade. Hollywood Home, Canyon Dr., 7 rms. & sleeping porch, want income. Wilsonshire & Wilcox, R. zone, 2 houses on this cor. $12,500; $6000 cash, will consider exchange. Mr. Benshaw, 820 N. Vine. HO. 6671.

Want Bus. Lot or Bung.

For a new 4-family flat. 20 rms., frigidaire, etc. LA RUEA-BEVERLY MANOR. Price now $29,000. Terms, $12,000 will assume.
A. A. ARNOLD, REALTOR
220 S. Hill. TR. 1194.

CLEAR LOT

100x150, four blocks from ocean, north of Wilshire in Santa Monica. Income nearby, very choice. $30,000. Will take smaller lot or bldg. to $15,000. Ph. Santa Monica 29463 or P. O. Box 814, SANTA MONICA.

FLAT, exchange one this Street rapehed, security, fully developed and improved, for a fine home and will pay some cash. Mr. Ohlig, with
HOMER MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Sixth-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

$85,000

Owner will sacrifice 15-rm. dup. Wilshire dist. for cash or will consider some exch. Quality construction. A real HOME, with every convenience. Excellent buy. Call 6th floor, Ohlig, with HOMER MARSH & CO., INC. TR. 0466.

BEAUTIFUL hotel L.A. best beach town, large O.F. lobby overlooking ocean, long lease, attrac. rental. Can be had from owner. $25,000 for fur. & lease. Owners only. E. SHIPLEY. Mdl. 630 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5886.

OWNER GOES EAST.
See $708 Fountain Ave. Lot 80x141 3-unit court. Lots in ½ mi. radius $12,500. Want bung., double or lot & T.D. for $29,500 equity.
MYRTLE SNYDER, 1561 N. Vine. HE. 1174.

HI-CLASS Spanish bungalow court close in, Hollywood, beautiful turn. Frigidaire, always full. What have you for sale or exchange? Owners sail E. SHIPLEY, 630 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5886.

CORNER, improv. with 7 brick stores, good income. Also 9 lots, 2 corners, value $80,000, all clear. Will add $20,000 cash. Want close-in clear business prop. Mr. Hamell, Co. 917 W. 6th. MU. 4134.

WANT residence, or 2 rooms, Hollywood district. Will assume and give clear city lots at actual value. Private, modern house, but will consider old house. Address F. box 1174, Times Office.

ALVARDA 2 option ranch, 100 A., 5% int. from Rose Hill Sch. 2 mi. Palos Verde Irr. Dist. Also farm equip. & 2 horses. All clear. Will exch. for clear city.
E. Franks, 709 S. Ver. DR. 9423.

REAL estate clear, 60 A. Porterville, 5 A. Norco, also clear lots. Leeds and Vermont for house, double or lots in L.A. subj. to only one mtge. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. BE. 2841.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

80x190. Zone B. Nr. Sunset Blvd. Want duplex. Subagit. JENKINS, 6001 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 4186.

DOUBLE bungalow nr. Fairfax & S. at Hollywood, 12 rms. Spanish, $13,500; Subj. $6500 1st mtg. only. Will trade house, lot or bldg. lot or business. Call Owner all week, TU. 7182.

TWO-story 8-rm. home on Highland ave. one of the finest built homes in this dist. Want duplex in block or more. Can make a good deal. Owner, 2215 Highland ave.

113x136. Corner Wall st. Apts. Income $5400 year. $35,000, mtg. $16,000. Want vacant.

320 acres, So. Dakota. Highly improved farm. Want lease and furn. $40,000.

B. E. VICKREY

112 So. La Brea. WE. 6909.

FLAT bldg. near 12th & Figueroa st. $25,000, clear. Exchange for walnut or orange grove.
Lot on Highland, north of Franklin, $30,000, clear. Exchange for flats or bungalow income and assume reasonable mtge.
Large lot on Venice Blvd., just west of Vermont st. $50,000. Will take $25,000. Exchange for clear or might assume small mtge.
Beverly Hills lot in So. Dakota, $15,000 to $50,000, clear. Assume on city property.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
318 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 1445.

HOME WANTED

Apartment House, 20 singles beautifully furnished, frigidaire, rent $654.50. Fine Hollywood location. Income $920 month. Price $65,000. Owner wants home or lot equity to $20,000. See Mr. Plumb or McGee.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilsh. Blvd. DR. 4286

A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
To turn in your own business or city or country property or homes for valuable improved income property. We have five business corners which are subject only to first income financing. Properties to be built on important boulevards in Los Angeles. Information will be given only at interview. R. GORDON, 307 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TUcker 8411.

REALTY NOW have some of the best exchanges in the city, bungalows, lots, duplexes, 4 flats, apt., bldg., stores & ranches. If you want sell or exchange, let us help you. We will pay you to phone, write or bring your listings to our office for immediate attention.
EDGAR SELEGMAN CO.
7024 MELROSE OR. 1186

NEW 4-flat bldg. right off Wilshire Blvd. Price is right. As owner will sacrifice if buyer has $5000 cash.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 8451.

A REAL BUY

Owner will sacrifice 15-rm. dup. Wilshire dist. for cash or will consider some exch. Quality construction. A real HOME, with every convenience. Excellent buy. Call 6th floor, Ohlig, with HOMER MARSH & CO., INC. TR. 0466.

BEAUTIFUL home, unobstructed view, fine neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, bath, breakfast room, sep. light kit. & maid's room. Only $11,500. Call 1445 Isabel st. 78TH ST.

12-unit, new stuc. dup., nr. Carthay Circle. Beauty, dec. & well planned rm., elec. refrig. & gars. Want prop., ranch or what for my $7000 equity. WH. 2190.

BUSINESS LOT
Santa Barbara Blvd. near Carmel Theater, Ward Bar. Duplex or Income. Has 2 houses. Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 7402.

HOUSING and lots in North Hollywood district, 5 houses, 2 lots, rented for 40 to 80 acres or 4 lots in Port Hueneme Valley. 11853 FLA ST., Walnut Park, Huntington.

NEW MOD. 2-STORY BRICK APT. HOUSE. LARGE LOT. Beautifully furnished. Price $9010. Will take Alhambra dist. Want clear improved or unimproved part cash. WA. 4352.

2 HIGHLY improved lots on ave. one block from Vermont. Subject to mtgs. only. Val. $12,500. Want San Fernando Val. or W. Hollywood, Inc. Owner, 2015 Wilcox. GR. 4134.

SEE 1006-12 West 11 st. at Hoover. Stucco 4-family flat, business lot. Will trade for income or clear. Price $16,500; equity, balance 7% 203 No. Fall Dr., Beverly Hills, OX. 2442.

CLEAR 7-rm. mod. prior to 1929 model 6 or 7-rm. home in Beverly Hills or W. Hollywood. Not over $12,500. Owner, Mr. Cozad, 9023.

5 LOTS, Vickory Blvd. Price $20,000 for a home of same value. 286 W. Foothill Blvd., Altadena. Ph. Sterling 0938, Pasadena.

20 ACRES orange grove, 6-rm. house, $30,000 encumbrance $8000. Want income. Will assume. G. F. LUND, Glendora.

CLEAR, City Terrace, $1500 and home, east side. Want acreage, Hawthorne or Lawndale. Mr. Bowles, 4417 Beverly Blvd. NO. 7952.

NEW stucco 2-flat nr. La Brea, N. of Pico, all rented, only $17,500. Want for trade. OWNER, 1174 W. 62nd Place, Southgate.

NEW 4-flat bldg., 2 B. N. Sunset Blvd. Want duplex. Subagit. JENKINS, 6001 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 4186.

DOUBLE bungalow nr. Fairfax & S. at Hollywood, 12 rms. Spanish, $13,500; Subj. $6500 1st mtg. only. Will trade house, lot or bldg. lot or business. Call Owner all week, TU. 7182.

TWO-story 8-rm. home on Highland ave. one of the finest built homes in this dist. Want duplex in block or more. Can make a good deal. Owner, 2215 Highland ave.

WANT duplex or flat, Wilshire dist. for 8-rm., 2-st. W. Adams, $15,000, clear and 7-rm. bung., Altadena, $8500 clear. Mr. Olsen, 1744 Cass. Exch. Bldg. VAn. 1441. Eve. 2009.

Hollywood Bus. Property

2-story brick, near Vine st., for home, ranch up to $40,000. Bookasta, 6015 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 7302

EXCHANGES

Learmont Sales Org'n.

Room 524, 111 W. 7th St. TR. 8838

7-RM. new stucco, sleeping porch, Chandler Blvd., Van Nuys, and chicken houses. Also stucco double bung., Hollywood dist. Income or Detroit. 2427-A WALGROVE AVE., VENICE.

BEVERLY
$25,000 equity, new home, choice neighborhood. Want smaller house, store, trailer corner, stores or what? Address W. box 266, Times Branch.

IF you have income property I have $25,000 equity in orange grove, incumbrance $10,000. 204 First National Bldg. MA. 4000.

HOME 8-rm., 2-story, 3 baths, large lot, beautiful view. Will trade for apt. & assume. 666 S. VERMONT AVE. WA. 2372.

SELL OR TRADE—7-rm. bung., Wilshire-La Brea dist. 1 mtg. Very good buy. Owner, clear. Mr. Call, Mr. Heintz, OX. 6111. Eves., Pt. 0406.

Orange G. Glendora

8 A., 8-rm. home, high state prod. Want bung. to $10,000. DU. 6393.

ELABORATE HOLLYWOOD HOME Completely furn. in rare antique furn & oriental rugs. Exchange for good city income to $75,000. WA. 8638

TRADE what you have for what you need. See Chelew & Hoit, largest list of Wilshire properties for exchange in the city. DR. 4286.

ONE of the best major intersections in Hollywood for sale or exchange. Owner's representative, H. D. Carey, 707 N. Highland ave. cor. Melrose.

OWNER WILL TRADE good bus. lot 50x175 for single res. or income sub. to one income. HE. 2414.

NEW DUPLEX. PICO-PRESSER DIS-TRICT. WORTH $12,500 $9000 EQUITY FOR WHAT? OX. 3818.

6-RM. Hoo Yun, $8500, clear. Terms lots, N. Highland ave. tract $8000. Eve. flat, court or bus. OL. 3722.

CLEAR Clifton Arts imp. business property for L. A. Good dep. TU. 1683.

HOME and inc. prop. for res. prop. in Glendale to $15,000. Own. MU. 3577.

CLEAR imp. bus. cor. Want vacant lots. Owner, 1119 W. 9th. TU. 3277.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

$38,000. Corner Store Building on Major Traffic Westside Artery. Leased Drug Store, Chain Store Market and Other Good Tenants. Large Lot. Good Income. Trade for Bungalow, Vacant Lot, etc.

$90,000. New 2-Story Corner Brick Store and Office Building on Major Traffic Artery. Very Large Lot. 9 Stores Leased Drug Store, Safeway Corporation, Beauty Parlor, Tailor and Other First Class Tenants. Very Good Income. Trade for House. Vacant Lots, etc.

$185,000. New 4-Story Brick Beautifully Furnished Hotel. Apartment Building and Stores. Extra Fine Location on Close-in Major West Side Traffic Artery. Large Lot. Very Good Income. Trade Equity for Vacant Lots, Flats, Duplexes, etc.

$350,000. New 6-story Steel Frame Reinforced Concrete and Brick Beautifully Furnished Apartment Hotel. All Apartments Modernly Furnished. Sanitas Walls. Steam Heat, etc. Lot 70 ft. by 130 ft. in Heart of Wilshire. Income over $60,000 per year. Trade for Homes, Vacant Lots, Groves, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5 Nass Bldg. 7th & Broadway. TU. 4374. TU. 0471.

ANTELOPE VALLEY

Unusual opportunity to secure 160 acres water bearing alfalfa land nr. Lancaster, some improvements. Owner wants a home to full value of land, $15,000, or assume $10,000 on income in or near Los Angeles.

Eight acres pears in sink of condition, in town of Little Rock. 500 ft. on main highway. A bargain at $10,000, in irrigation dist. Owner wants home to $14,000 or assume $5000 on income in or near Los Angeles.

Have other clear Pear Orchards up to 160 acres to trade for local income and homes. Send us your wants. Farmland Dept.
E. KOLSTE & CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0996

WANT RESIDENCE

$35,000 clear, cor. lot. Beautiful duplex. Rents $2250. For residence same value or less N. of 10th St.
WANT VACANT
$25,000 clear. 100 ft. on Van Ness. Want 75 ft. or more suitable for car. to $40,000 from Temple to Venice Blvd. or Arlington.
$45,000—Beautiful new apt. bldg. all furnished near La Brea. Rents $600 a mo. for city lot to $35,000 or $22,500—One of the finest apts. in Hollywood. Rents $42,500. Want alfalfa ranch to $125,000.
HENRY BRAUGH
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

Want Home in North L. A.

EXCHANGE
8 A. RESEDA, $9000. Exc. $2400. 2 A. chic. ranch, NORCO $6000 Cl. 5-rm. BELLFLOWER $3000 equity. Duplex res. HUNTINGTON, $9000. 30 A. ASHLAND, OR. $6000 clear. Grocery, sm. sts. BUENA PARK. HOLLYWOOD Income. Acre. 3-A. Imp. ranch CHINO. $10,000 eq. 18 A. TOPEKA, KAN. $9000 clear. Submit your offers in writing with full details to Wm. C. Phinney with
H. F. MILLER CO.
212 E. Broadway, Glendale

$67,500

NEW 3-STORY BRICK

FURNISHED—100% FULL
EXCHANGE
An exceptional ext. High-class bldg. with one branch of Govt. Bldg. Suburb properties of merit only. Courtesy brokers. Mr. Friel, BE. 2414.

Want Good Apartment

Have a high-class apartment, 8 rms. & sleeping porch, on Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, about 2 blocks south of S. P. Canyon. Price $22,500. Also alley. Will assume. See Mr. Guthrie
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilsh. Blvd. DR. 4286

Seattle For L. A.

A1 bearing orchard, best varieties apples, 30 acres, 10 to 12 ACS. excellent condition, Yakima Valley. Same owner has attractive home with 5-room bungalow, close to beautiful Puget Sound—1 mi. from Navy Yard gates at Bremerton. Orchard for clear income property, flats, etc. Will trade either or both for L.A. res. lots or apt. bs. DOMINY. 510 W. 6th. Rm. 223.

Ranch For L. A. Property

High class ranch of 406 A. in Orange County. With $200,000 equity. Has $50,000 bank mortgage at 7%. Will sacrifice my $150,000 equity in this ranch for $100,000 cash. Can you offer in exchange? For details call Mr. Florence with
WRIGHT & BECKER
REALTORS. FI. 4111.

SUPERFINE
Orange Grove of 12 acres, loaded with oranges, ready to pick, 4 miles from Riverside on highway. Priced right. Small end. Wants inc. Call Mr. Forscutt, citrus dept.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th Pl. 4567

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

22-acre walnut grove on main highway 1 mi. from Chino. Good house, barn & out bldgs. Take home or part payment. Attractively priced. Good terms. Also other 5 & 10-acre parcels in this locality for quick sale. Open condition. GEO. W. SCOTT, 326 Anacapa st. Santa Barb. Garfield 2321.

Will Take A Clear Lot

to $2500 on beautiful new white English home. Has 4 rms. & bath, large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, basement, sprinkling system. Has garage, home is occupied. Choicest location. Owners only. W. box 701, Times Office, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE

4 fine lots. Total equity $13,800. Total incumbrance $3200. Will assume up to $14,000 on a good income property. OWNER. W. 1474.

NEW 2-story brick apt., fully rented, inc. $16,000. San Marino near Hoover, $65,000. Will take $30,000, 5% Want grocery store for equity. Fuchs Land Co., 416 W. 10 st. WE. 7848.

Clear Flat Building

Income $2400 yr. Want brick store building. Inclosed. Showing good inc. Will assume. Call WILSON, WH. 4309

TRADE 14 houses & lots in West L.A. $90,000 clear; want brick apts. or stores. Will assume. Call Mrs. Worden, At. 2271.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can sell or exchange it.
Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

18-UNIT COURT EQUITY $42,500 Partly furnished. Large corner. Modern. Income. Want clear city. OR. 6704. BLACK. WH. 2189.

FOR trade, $80,000 improved business corner 117x130 feet. Wonderful proposition. Submit offer ingram. 206 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 8928.

WHITTIER close-in income property. Will exchange for partly improved or raw land in Antelope Valley. John D. Lantz, Lancaster, Calif.

FOR 8-room 4-flat bldg., Beverly-La Brea dist., unit heat, elec. refrig. Good income. Want clear lot or bung. Conant. OX. 3001.

BEAUT. court on corner 75x175. W. Adams Sts. Want dir. for $20,000 eq. Chem. 541 Exch. Bldg. VA. 1641. MU. 2005.

EQUITY $30,000 in new 8-rm. stucco home. Colonial. Low mtge. Clear for Ariz. or California acreage. Slabeck, 6362 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 9267.

4-FAMILY flat, EQUITY $7500 Want clear bungalow or lots. OR. 6704. BLACK. WH. 2189.

2ND T.D., clear, Oakland, lots & cash for T.D. on main blvd. Holly dist. F. S. Fanselau, 4148 1-4 Monroe.

26 ACRES ORANGES, $30,000 CLEAR Want L. A. income. Will assume. OR. 6704. BLACK. WH. 2189.

DUPLEX, clear, new, attractive, well-built, close in, convenient location. Will exchange. $25,000. Terms. 1813 HOLLYWOOD Pl. Close to Beachwood. N. of Franklin. Lot 98x200. Bargain at $12,500. Cash $3000. HE. 4302.

LANDS, acreage, lots & houses to exchange. A large list to select from. SMILEY & CO., 326 Black Bldg.

4 CHICKEN ranch, house, all bldgs. full bearing fruit, plenty of water. Take exch. OWN. 830 Chapman Bldg.

WILL exch. all or part 160 a. on Magnolia ave., nr. Riverside, clear, for inc. and assume. Own. HE. 8662

CLEAR ranches for income. Income for ranches; nothing but the best. Trowbridge, 605 Detwiler Bldg.

WE TRADE ANYTHING. If you want action, try a busy office. Stephen S. Carter, 704 Low State Bldg. VA. 5206.

LOCAL or EASTERN EXCHANGES See our R. Quick action. Peter Nolan Co., 234 W. Western. OL. 5646

16 ACRES apples at Tehachapi, 5-rm. house, water, exch. for home in L.A. 5608 Avalon Blvd. TU. 3277.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Want

RANCH OR RESIDENCE
(California or Eastern)
FOR
Oakland Income

$16,000—Modern apartment building. Just off Shattuck Ave., Oakland, nr. all car lines, and one block to high school.
Want good, clear, improved ranch or orchard or bungalow anywhere in California or the east to $6000. Balance easy 1 per cent flat. Rio Van Winkle Mortgage slumbers for 3 yrs.
NO CASH REQUIRED!

$28,000—2½ car-line and boulevard cor. 150x100 feet in the very center of Alameda. Nominal improvement. In the trend of big development. Certain to multiply in value. The big moneymaker of the New Year!
Will consider good, clear ranch or orchard or residence anywhere in California, Oregon or the East to $18,000. Balance a Kathleen Mavourneen loan runs dreamily on and on "it may be for years, it may be forever."
NO CASH REQUIRED!
John P. Holland
REALTOR
Central Bank Bldg., Oakland
GLencourt 7900

BEVERLY HILLS FINEST

And Most Up-To-Date
14 ROOM SPANISH DUPLEX
YOU'LL BUY IT AT SIGHT
WILL ACCEPT SOME EXCHANGE. Just completed, a gorgeous 14-room & 4 colored tile bath Spanish duplex, in block north of Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. Income $260 per month. Priced at $27,500, one incumbrance only of $12,750. Want good clear equity.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1241.

$25,000 CLEAR

APARTMENT SITE
70x149 a half block off Wilshire in the best of the high rental district. Owner wants a good home for own occupancy in Wilshire or Beverly. See Mr. W. R. Hoffman.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilsh. Blvd. DR. 4286

MUST BE SOLD!

Twenty-four apartment building. Corner lot 70x136. First class location. Income capacity $1100 per month. Price $75,000. Will consider any reasonable offer, city or county for $40,000 equity.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western avenue. DR. 2368.

Exclusive Laughlin Park

Over an acre of ground, wonderful home, 5 bedrms., chauffeur's dining, 2 maids' rms., 2 sleeping porches, ground enclosed beautifully. Price $128,000, 1st mtg. $40,000, 7%, 3 yrs. Exch. for smaller home or Valley income. See Mr. Gosse.
H. G. GORDON
307 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TUcker 8411.

TRADE YOUR LOTS

or T.D.'s for 2-story, furn. apt. house on N. Highland, 16 singles, 4 doubles. Pr. $70,000. Pic. mtg. $30,000. Also Lankershim, apartment $35,000. Submit, Mr. Colling.
PHILLIPS & REAM
8 E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

SUBURBAN HOME

Near Van Nuys. 7-rm. modern stucco on corn. acre. Chick. equip. Variety fruit. $12,500. Exc. $4500. Want local inc. or Detroit. Mr. Chamberlain.
PHILLIPS & REAM
8 E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

FOR EXCHANGE—$250 for business or ironstone site. Sips for immediate improvement. Total value $75,000. Want ranch property or large residence. Submit offer.
RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO.
530 West Sixth st. TR. 8478.

TOURIST hotel for sale or exchange for income property. Ocean Park, improved. Want acreage or business in Pomona or Ontario. Owner, 231 No. Catalina St., Wa. 2924.

HEAR ROCKWOOD-VAN NUYS 2½ A. chicken ranch, fine home, $13,500. Want home or double. 10 A. fine home. Ideal for lot subdivision. $30,000. Want income or home to $15,000.
5-R. home in Van Nuys. Want home in Huntington Park. LEMAY & BEVIS, 6320 Van Nuys Blvd. VAn. 2000.

FOR EXCHANGE—Figueroa st. business frontage near Jefferson st. Nominal improvements. Large lot 80x165. Price $45,000. Will clear. Want good residence Hancock Park district to $75,000 as part pay. Have 9 bedrooms.
RICHARD T. ST. JOHN CO.
530 West Sixth st. TR. 8478.

Beverly Blvd. Corner

with modern 4-fam. flat on rear, leaving 53½x82 ft. on Beverly for future business. Will exchange for income. Due for big advance. Want old time res. duplex or vac. Mr. McDavid.
PHILLIPS & REAM
8 E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

A LARGE room, 2-story Spanish stucco, 4 rms. and tiled bath, 2nd story. Owner will consider income equip. 1000 hens. A snap for sale or might consider merchandise. Make clear prop. to owner at P.O. box 32, TEMPLE, CAL.

WANT ALTADENA OR PASADENA home to $15,000 for Hollywood 8-rm. duplex. Lot 80x150, close to corner of Hollywood & Western. $30,000. Mr. Rogers.
PHILLIPS & REAM
8 E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

APT. SITE

80x200, near Hollywood & Western. Excellent rental district. Price $20,000, clear. Will accept trade to $10,000. MR. BILLIMAN, HE. 3417.

PICO BLVD. CORNER—BUSINESS Will trade for home in BEVERLY HILLS 3 bedrooms, about $10,000. Property ripe for improvement. Call owner at HO. 7901, or eves. DU. 3637.

100 IMPROVED LOTS
Price $225,000, mortgage $55,000 trade for clear Eastern or Northern or Oklahoma farms. Can make good deal.
FRED O. OLIVER, 621 So. Hope St.

2-STY., 8-rm. residence. Fine apt. site. Lot 80x165. Pico, Western dist. $20,000, clear. Want Hancock. Fk. district to $25,500. Buchanan.
PHILLIPS & REAM
8 E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

2-STORY brick store bldg., cor. lot, rented in Huntington Park. Price $30,000. Will trade equity $18,500 for clear or almost clear city or what? 6305 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate.

Want Glendale Court

Have $20,000 equity in 10-rm. Bng. stucco res. on Longwood ave. So. of Wilshire. Mtg. $18,000 at 7%. Will assume $20,000. GR. 7938.

Want A Home

Will exchange clear vacant for 8-rm. residence, new or nearly new.
H. C. BILLIMAN HE. 3117.

WILSHIRE BLVD. LOT

East of Park, 80x150. Take res. lot to $9000. Bal. back long time. Act quick. DU. 6322.

4 Flat Bargain

Nice stucco bldg., well located, good income. Price $23,500, want small bungalow, Fh. Mr. Oaks, GLad. 2186.

WANTED—Fomona, both city and country properties to sell or exchange; if your price is right I can help you. W. L. HARPER, 5338 Hollywood Blvd. GRa. 7530.

SANTA ANA

Three 8-room houses. Want L. A. Will assume. Trade 1 or together. Let's get some action. OR. 5903.

60-ACRE peach orchard value $35,000 ill. income. Sacrifice for clear local or eastern where small loan can be secured. J. E. Cater, 704 Low State Bldg. TU. 3003.

TO EXCHANGE—One acre, 5-room modern house, $4500, incumbrance $2053; Bakersfield; consider small store or ranch. W. H. Otto, San Lorenzo, Cal.

EXCHANGES

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Realtors
Spring st. at Ninth. PA. 3440

BUSINESS property SW for exchange. Priced right, $20,000; bank loan $10,000. Want home equity to $5000 & $5000 in cash. Owner, 3843 South Flower. PU. 8428.

WILL EXCHANGE $3000 EQUITY in Hollywood property, will assume. Have some cash. ADDRESS E. BOX 1174, TIMES OFFICE.

$16,500, close in, city. 7-room house, clear, for New Orleans. H. F. Ernst, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9738.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

DO NOT SELL

your LABOR & CAPITAL to the other fellow. YOU & YOU only are master of your own DESTINY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY with long established business, earning over $20,000 year, in center of thriving town, between TULSA & OKLA. CITY. Price is $27,500 CLEAR and WORTH IT.
A LOAN CAN BE ARRANGED
WE GUARANTEE OWNER IS sacrificing for family reasons. Want bungalow court, apartment or good grove. Can add other property, if deal warrants.

OIL STATION on corner, doing splendid business with 4 to 10 ac. grove. Estimated crop OVER $10,000. Here is a chance for your labor & capital to work TOGETHER for YOU. Want court or Apartment.

BEACH COTTAGE with small mortgage. Want duplex or home. Will assume $10,000.

CLEAR lots in ELSINORE. Want duplex. Will assume $10,000.

SANTA MONICA. A beautiful home & income on lot 66x220 with magnificent OCEAN, MOUNTAIN & CANYON view. Want clear acreage.

LIST WITH WEST FOR ACTION.

S. H. West & Co.

6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0237.

13 RENTALS, NEW, 100

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property —72-E

40 ACRES alfalfa & dairy ranch near Lancaster. All improvements. Want bungalows, lots or income prop. Any part of L. A. Price $30,000. Mtgs. $9000.

10 ac. clear land, 11½ ac. clear land, 11 mile, 1½ ac. orchard, all in Corona. Price $15,000. Mtge. $1500. Want L.A. vacant or income and will assume.
V. S. WALTER, Phone Green 23.
927 A Brand Blvd., San Fernando.

NICE little country place of 5 acres on Sherman Way car line near Reseda. A corner that will grow in value. Fine home of 6 rooms, modern. Fruits, flowers, chickens. Price $27,000. Want city property. Submit.
P. J. DILLON.
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 4171.

320 ACRE almond ranch. Finest in the best almond dist. in the State. Excellent 14-room mod. house in Hollywood. nr. Wilshire dist. not heavily encumbered. Pr. $250,000. J. B. ALDRICH, 1775 N. Las Palmas ave., GR. 8047.

DAIRY RANCH
San Joaquin Valley, 80 A. fully equipped, 35 head of cows. Will consider L.A. or vicinity. Address E. box 168, Times Office.

FINE RANCH
MERCED CO. 80 alfalfa and fruit, good buildings. Fine water conditions—an opportunity. Address E. box 169, Times Office.

40 ACRES IMPROVED
Good bldgs., dairy barn, family orchard, in alfalfa & corn. Joaquin Valley. Want So. Cal.
CAMPBELL, 324 Rowan Bldg.

45 ACRES, modern irrigation, good vegetable and fruit lands in San Diego county. Oceanside & avocado district. Owner will take $15,000 as part payment. 353 W. BROADWAY, Apt. 710. TU. 4778.

IOO acres alfalfa or cotton land, near Fresno, fully equipped with pools. Mortgage $7500. Will take house, clear ranch or vacant property.
OBERLIN & MONROVIA.

VISTA, AVOCADO & CITRUS LAND, finest type, frostless, can be delivered now to best buyer; $100 cash payment on good trade. Box 1811, or Jim's Restaurant, Vista, Cal.

SAN DIEGO CO. ports of property with rock, fruit value. Rock 3744, Oceanside, Cal.

85 ACRES, Imperial Valley, under irr. ditch, near R.R. station, all clear lot. Want city. Owner 6073 4-RM. house, large lot for small improved chicken bird. Owner, 7673 Crockett Blvd., Florence Stn.

5 ACRES, improved, close in, $18,000. Want city, equal value. Address BOX 1, Times Office.

180 A. nr. Brawley, imprv., $24,000; want lot or closer to L.A. Owner, 2419 Marengo Ave., Alhambra. 1326

ACRES real estate, Imperial Valley, Calif. Want income equity. OR. 4546.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY
5½% AND 6%
On improved real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

INSURANCE FUNDS
No payments on principal for three years on new properties.

Loans running for 5 to 15 years.

Vanishing loans—pay a little every month until they vanish entirely.

Loans up to $25,000 for term of sixteen years on large homes.

Most liberal prepayment privilege of any loan offered in the city. All loans under $100,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.

Money on hand to disburse loans with dispatch.

THOMAS MTGE. CO.
Top Floor, National City Bank Bldg.
410 South Hope St.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Co.

N. Y. MONEY 6%
5% of appraisal
ON A MORTGAGE
Or 7% No Commission
Duration loans 5%
ON INCOME VACANT 5%.
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Arts. U. S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N.Y.
New location
312 STORY BLDG.
6th & Spring. TU. 8249.

Money LOANED
On Simple Easy Terms
We save on loan costs and interest. Our monthly payment plan is the most economical, practical way of borrowing to build or to refinance improved residence property. For quick money-saving service, call or write
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN
Main 3260. 722 S. Spring St.

5½% LOANS 6%
Life insurance funds for west side residential. Also trust funds to loan at 7%.
BUILDING LOANS
No Bonus or Commission—No escrow. Interest 6%, refinance at 6%.
SECOND & HILL. TU. 6098.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
213 W. Sixth st. Tucker 0939.

We Will Consider
any legitimate loan at 6% & 7% straight or on monthly payments. Quick action.
Logan F. Metcalf Co.
1226 Bank of Italy Bldg.
7th and Olive. TR. 1234.

Have Quarter Million Dollars on Hand
Will loan on brick apartments, store building and hotels, on completed buildings, or to build. WM. J. KIVETT, 1126 Story Bldg. VA. 7005.

We Make Liberal Loans
on improved & vacant properties at conservative rates. Quick action. Prefer Beverly Hills, Wilshire & Hollywood. No commission. No delay. Mtge. Dept.
LEONARD & LEE
1927 Santa Monica Blvd. Bev. Hills.

100% Construction
Apts., hotels, homes, flats, 6% realestate loans. Owner, Farm loans, 6%. 16 Pio Pomba, 724 Loew State Bk. Bldg. TU. 3903. Eve., BE. 4057.

MONEY to loan at 5% & 7% on improved property, like paying rent, the more the better. Low rates up to $75,000. Also building loans. Apply MUTUAL WATER & LAND CO., 2134 Brooklyn ave. AN. 0462.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont. Rates reasonable. Loan desired. FRANK SACO, Rm. 6171.

MILLIONS FOR BOND ISSUES AND MORTGAGE LOANS. 6TH FLOOR, REFINANCING MONEY—5 to 7%. W. F. BOLLER, 810 W. 6th St.

ANY amount $25000 to million on imp. properties and city bldg. purposes. E. SHINE & CO.
A. F. Bell, Mgr., Loan Dept.
1901 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 3894.

TO LOAN—
$5000 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates, money waiting. W. MOYER, 458 S. Spring. Room 312. MU. 7000.

Have $60,000 to Loan
at 5% mortgage form, will appraise property immediately. Private party. Come in or write.
$1000 to $2000 on your CITY home. Will divide any way you want it. Call early. H. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Building.
WILL loan from $2500 to $15,000 refinancing building or T.D.'s. Low rates. Write your wants & Part. 1000 Times Office.
HAVE just had $10,000 released from escrow, want to loan it at once in amounts to suit. VA. 1343.

6 & 7% Residence Loans
Private funds, OR. 1135 or WH. 1303.
WILL MAKE SEVERAL LOANS UP TO $20,000 ON INCOME OR GOOD VACANT PROPERTY. MR. 0676.
PRIVATE money to loan or buy T. D.'s. 1454 Quick action. Also building loans. V. Carby, TU. 6835.
PRIVATE money any amount. City, 1st & 2nd trust deeds. 1000 Times Office.
SMALL loans in trace tract on vacant or improved. WA. 2246.
PRIVATE money to loan to principals on improved property. TU. 6416.
PRIVATE party, $2 up, mtg. T.D. etc. Quick action. T. D. Farah, 348 S. Hill.
MONEY QUICK CHEAP. FOR MTG. OR T.D. etc. TU. 1000.
$30,000 FOR 2nd T.D.'s. Also lots on close 1034 Central Bldg. VA. 8863.
$10,000 TO $100,000. 6% & 7%. Bert Lee Hall, 1151 Rose Bldg. TU. 1151.
1ST mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Laughlin Bldg. MU. 9912.
$5 LOANS. Immediate free inspection. Reas. ints. No comm. Rmp. 8438.
PRIVATE money, city imp. Hubbard, 803 Broadway Arcade Bldg. TU. 2063.
$40000 to loan on $6000 unimp. lot. Inc. N.W. 825. No ag'ts. WH. 6366.
HAVE $1500 to loan at 7% on 1st trust deed. Owner, AN. 6896.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

WE MAKE FULL
60% LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT
6% TO 8%
with our own funds and for our eastern correspondents.

No payments on principal for three years, small quarterly payments thereafter.

A new convenient type of long term loan without bonus, some monthly payments and with privilege of prepayment on any interest date.

Save all refinancing costs now. Liberal appraisals, immediate action, no delays in closing loans and no expense to applicants for preliminary investigation of property.

LET US SERVE YOU
Brokers co-operation invited.
Continental Bond and Investment Co.
1001 SECURITY TITLE INS. BLDG.
SIXTH AND GRAND
TRinity 4477.

6%—7%
WE HAVE FUNDS
Available Immediately
To Make Straight Loans
FOR TERMS OF THREE TO FIVE YEARS
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRINITY 0131.
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance

5½% and 6%
LOANS
Straight or payment plan. Prompt service. Free preliminary appraisal. Courtesy to brokers.
Guardian Mtg. Crp.
Rm. 627, 310 W. 6th. TR. 7447.
Arts. Acacia Mut. Life Assn.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates. No amortization. Immediate action. Make loans or complete prospectus.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO. OF LOS ANGELES.
615 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0661.

WE have unlimited funds to loan on improved property. 7% and no red tape. No 7% for specialists or anything else unless loan is granted. You can drive right up to our place in your car. Small maximum construction loans. We are not loaning other people's money, it's our own and we can tell you in 24 hours if this loan will be granted.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
1200 Bon Mar. TU. 3391.

6%—Money—7%
IMMEDIATE ACTION
Courteous & prompt attention to all applications.
1% COM. NO ESCROW OR APPRAISAL CHARGE.
$10,000 10 YEARS.
Phone OR. 3401. 1035 S. La Brea.

6% Our Own Funds 7%
BUILDING OR REFINANCING
NO APPRAISAL CHARGE
QUICK SERVICE
Robbins Little and Roy E. Naftzger
412 ASSOC. REALTY BD. TR. 8784.

5½%—6%
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Also Construction Funds.
SMITH & SONS, INC.
301 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
5th & Grand. TR. 1436.

Safe, Worry-Proof Loans
Easy monthly payment plan. No appraisal fee. Quick services. Also straight loans.
DARDNER & DODGE
California Realty Corp.
1098 S. Pershing St., Bldg.
TU. 6583. Eve. 6th & Hill.

BUILDING LOANS
We Finance Completed Properties
P. H. STARETT, V.-P. 6390.
636 SAN JULIAN BLDG.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month. Including interest. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No appraisal fee. STATE-WIDE MTGE. CORP.
VA. 2384. 404-405 Also. Realty Bldg.

$15,000 TO $20,000
for vacant business prop. loans in Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly Hills dist. See OWNER, OR. 3641.

SIX PER CENT MONEY
$2500 to $25,000
Seven Per Cent
Money to $30,000
Moyer, 402 S. Spring. R.412. MU.8808

8% VACANT LOANS
On Hollywood, Beverly Hills or Westwood Hills residential or business properties. EXCH. CR. 2800.

Have Cash to Loan—6%
3 to 15 years. 1st trust deeds. Also loans on 2nd trust deeds at 12%. 701 W. Heliman Bldg. VA. 6183.

MONEY IN ONE DAY
Prop escrow, $50 to $50000 on R.E. or bus. 7% to 12%. mtgs. 346 S. Hill.

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
318 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9981.

6—7—8%
Private & corporation money on T.D. loans. SECOND TRUST CO.
4283 Beverly Blvd. NO. 8448.

$5000 to loan at 7% on improved residential property.
R. D. CURRIER CO., INC.
7016 Melrose ave. Whitney 8706.

MONEY to loan on vac. prop. Prefer Beverly, Brentwood and Westwood. 6% Call early. M. L. Alderman, 216 HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
LIFE INS. & 1ST T.D. Any int. rates, also bank $2000 to $10,000 for vacant. WA. 4583. Eve. OR. 9635.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate. 6% to 8%.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

PRIVATE money for straight or amortized loans. C. P. Amestoy, 919 Nat'l City Bank Bldg.

$2,000 OR any part at 7% 3 yrs., straight, 1st quarterly. Limited 2nd money after May 1st only. AX. 2981.

$1000 TO LOAN, 1st mtg., 5%, on good income or vac. property. No appraisal fee. OR. 1305, call 1 to 2.

1ST & 2nd loans, 6% & 7%, refinancing, construction loans, T.D.'s, mtgs. bot. Schaffer, 4217 Pasadena ave. CA. 6200.

$15,000, 7%, private, city, business or income. 1st only. One or two years. Phone DU. 1500.

BUILDING loans, also trust deeds. Prompt action, no commission. TO. 1124. 878 E. Florence ave.

PRIVATE MONEY. My own free appraisal & will answer you on status. WH. 5264.

1% COM., no appr. or escrow chg. $5 loan fee. Inc. prop. Quaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 2133.

Liberal Vacant Loans 8%
Private funds. OR. 1135 or WH. 1303.

LET me buy off bal. on your lot and build for you. No escrow fee, no bonus. Phone MUTUAL 2000.

5, 6, 7% MONEY; not over $10,000 on new homes, also refinance imp. prop. Must be good. Quick action. OR. 1789

PRIVATE MONEY
For T.D.'s, small amounts. HE. 0486

5-YR. loans improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

HAVE $5000, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000 private money on vacant property. PRIVATE MONEY. VA. 8382.

WANT FEW GOOD WEST SIDE LOANS. $2500, $3000, $7500. FROM OWNER. CALL 822287.

LOANS to priv. parties, 1915 & 1916 Collateral loans on T.D's. Stanley Dollarhide, 1015 Subscription Bldg. TU. 1539. Loan Dept. 736 Bartlett Pl.

FAMILY LOANS UP TO $300
Courteous, friendly, helpful treatment. Beneficial Finance Corp. 5908 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6003.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B
$10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
65 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
325 FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
TU. 0077.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential.
References leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 505 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill
Formerly in Citizens Nat. Bk Bldg.

Automobile Loans —75-C
HARRISON FINANCE
COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU SAVE
WHEN YOU BORROW
ON YOUR AUTO
LOANS AT A RATE THAT
MANY LOAN COMPANIES
PAY FOR THEIR MONEY
2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo

SAVE 50%
DRIVE TO HOLLYWOOD
Examples 12 Equal Mo. Pymts.
$200 ..... Including $21.00
$500 ..... Interest $31.00
$750 ..... Charges $76.00
OTT FINANCE CO.
1529 N. VINE ST.
AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
Assures Satisfaction.
DONALDSON
200 W. Pico st., corner Hill street
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

REFINANCE
AND
BUILDING LOANS
We have unlimited funds—OUR OWN MONEY—to loan in amounts of $5000 to $30,000 on high grade properties located in West Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Westwood.

If you own a clear lot we will finance building a home or small income property up to 90% of cost of construction; 3 years or short time loan covering construction period.

QUICK ACTION
It is either Yes or No. Money available at once. FREE PARKING in Pac. Mut. Garage to our patrons.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
STRAUSS BROTHERS
INVESTMENTS
1118 Pacific Mutual Building.
Phone MUtual 3707.

GET BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on 4000 properties.
Apply at any one of our fifty-one offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Departm't
629 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

Building Loans
Our unlimited funds and years of experience in the real estate loan business are your assurance of actually legitimate financing. Prompt, helpful, personal service.
FREE PARKING IN BUILDING
Ralph G. Wolff Co.
615 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 0767
A RESPONSIBLE INSTITUTION

5½% AND 6% LOANS
3—5 or 10 Years
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. FUNDS immediately available for improved residence, business and income properties. No charge for appraisal or escrow.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Winter Investment Co.
711th Story, Van Nuys Bldg.
210 W. 7th St. VA. 0471.
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

60 PERCENT LOANS
BUILDING OR REFINANCE
QUICK ACTION
REASONABLE RATES
STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
MELONE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
707 So. Hill st. TR. 6451.
Branch Offices:
659 S. La Brea. OR. 8207
1538 N. Vine st. HE. 8797
5610 E. Adams st. OR. 8308
1230 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
AND
Refinancing
OUR OWN FUNDS
Torrance Finance Co.
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th St. Trinity 1247.

10-YEAR LOANS
Or Shorter Periods
Refinancing or Construct'n
6—6½—7—8%
Keystone Bldg. Loan Assn.
326 W. 3RD ST. MU. 8811.

CONSTRUCTION—REFINANCE LOANS
Immediate Funds Available
Low Interest Rates
Actual interest rate 5.93%
Borrowing member participates in profits. Any amount. Any part of your borrowed principal.
Phone FA. 2231 or FA. 2232.
Insurance Plan Bldg. & Loan Assn.
631 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

Private Money
$1000 TO $100,000
LIBERAL APPRAISALS. QUICK ACTION. TAX AND TITLE.
CONWAY A. GLEASNER
1140 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
VA. 7531.

QUICK ACTION
Our own funds at current rates. BLDG. OR COMPLETED LOANS. STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
Pacific Mutual Bond & Mtge. Co.
843 So. Olive. VA. 2761.

5½% TO 6%
LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
Residential or Business Property.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
213 W. 5th St. TU. 1366.

7% MONEY
On liberal appraisal available for construction or refinancing loans up to $125,000. Quick action. Pacific Security Corp., 204 Nat'l. City Bank Bldg., 6th & Spring.
PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS
In sums of $2000 and up.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
508 Washington Bldg. MA. 2335.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
5% 1st. mtg. $100 to $10,000 on real est. & equit. vac. lots; no escrow or appr. fee; cash for mtge. & T.D. Bring papers; 310 Story Bk. Bldg.

MY OWN MONEY
For trust deeds, vacant loans or building loans. Low rates. Quick action. L. MITCHELL, 1st floor, 2377 Hollywood Blvd. Room 401.

REFINANCE AND CONSTRUCTION
70% Valuation
Homes, Apts. & Income. OX. 7181.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 8161.

PLENTY of 7% private money to loan liberally on good property, on all future policy dating. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 3468 W. 6th St. DU. 4515.

QUICK ACTION
No commission.
METROPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY
509 So. Grand ave. TRinity 6201.

6 AND 7% MONEY
HAMILTON MORTGAGE CORP.
Funded at Cathedrals. HE. 3185.

6% Money for Mtg. Loans
REAL INCOME BUSINESS. H. D. Colson, Realtor, Van Nuys. TR. 7810.

$2½ GOLDEN RULE SERVICE ON 1ST, 2ND & VACANT LOANS
Rear of lobby, 417 W. 6th. TR. 8076.

PRIVATE money, 7 & 8% on city, country or ideal loans. Lockhart & Boe, 416 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818.

PRIVATE money, straight or amortized loans. 7% up. C. C. Burr & Son, 1207 Haas Bldg.

Liberal Vacant Loans 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills. CR. 1819.

LOAN TO SUIT YOU
Vacant, impr. and for construction. 6% to 8%. Private money. Quick action. Low rates. Call or write
Liberal Vacant Loans 8%
Private funds. OR. 1135 or WH. 1303.

$15,000, 7% PRIVATE money to loan on good impr. Will divide. Also take 2nd T.D. or mtge. VA. 7381.

$9000, $4500, $6000 City vacant or improved. Quick action. VA. 2786.
Joseph E. Sandlin, 611 Van Nuys Bldg.

CASH TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OR CONSTRUCTION. GR. 7208.

$1000 TO $40,000. NO BROKERAGE. 3926 S. Main. RI. 20272.

REAL MONEY. Who wants it? KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$2000 OR PART AT 7%. PRIVATE party. 1000 Times Office.

6% & 7% loans, $2000 up. Immediate service. DE. 3110.

$1500 ON first mortgage, 6%, no agents. AS. 4850.

PRIVATE money, $20,000 or one prop. only. V. J. Sullivan, WA. 6064.

$2000 VACANT or improved. Quick action. 8242.

WE loan on vacant & imp. Also buy mtgs. & T.D. Mr. Lewis, TU. 3884.

$2,000 to $5,000 R.E. wanted or buy T.D.'s. Mr. Driscoll, VE. 1113.

7% PRIVATE MONEY. 8% WH. 2309. Eve. DN. 1229.

$2000 TO $5000 FUNDS READY. VA. 3312. VE. 7088.

VACANT loans, quick free appraisal. Any part $10,000. 7%. Imp. DR. 7383.

$2,000 to $10,000 private funds available 6% to 7%. OR. 1135. WH. 1303.

7% private money to loan. H. J. Hoff, 1445 W. Santa Barbara. UN. 2553.

PRIVATE money 7 & 8; no bonus. 4727 W. Washington. OR. 9305.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY
TO LOAN
ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY
NO COMMISSION
ALSO
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
37 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR
STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SOUTH SPRING

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds.
$1000 to $100,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.

We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,350,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages in Los Angeles.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President.
1047-1049 S. Hill Street.
WEstmore 9131.

7%
5 YEAR
STRAIGHT LOANS
(NO PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL)
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
$11.50 PER MONTH
PER $1000
—REFINANCING LOANS—
Call or write for application
SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION
809 South Grand Avenue
TR. 6341

PRIVATE MONEY
ON MORTGAGE ONLY
NO T.D.'S
We loan 50 to 60% on 3 yrs.
$35000 to $50,000.
O. C. DENNIS COMPANY
1127 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 0407.

ALL REALTY & BUSINESS LOANS—Anywhere on imp. prop., vac. lots, equities, ranches, business. Turn. & Goodell Co., 548 S. Spring. TU. 1139.

Money to Loan
Building, Refinancing, 3 to 10 yrs. 6%-7%. Free appraisal. 1555 NO. VINE. HE. 2000.

PLENTY private money, 7%, for immediate city or ranch loans. We make building loans. No charge for drawing papers. 6% Notary. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO. VA. 6261.

CONTRACTORS—Complete financing on building contracts. We are not speculators, rates 7%. Free personal appraisals. Brown & Johnson. 1718-1st St., Jefferson. HU. 8000.

HAVE $40000 and $6000 cash in bank. Want good security and SEVEN PER CENT. Owner, 548 S. Spring. R.412 MU 8505

$100,000 private money for imp. L.A. & San Fernando Valley loans. Quick action. Rep. Shimeall Co., 616 Consolidated Bldg. TU. 1569.

SMALL LOANS BELOW $2000 SMALL TRUST DEEDS. VACANT LOTS. Day or Evening. Call WM. H. HARRIMAN. 325 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 2807.

SHORT & long term loans at 6% on improved city residences. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. Spring st.

LOCAL investor has $5,000 to $15,000 to loan. Trust deed not required. Prefer owner's home. MU. 4307.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 6% on Los Angeles residences. $5000 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 3022.

POSITIVELY the best loan in L.A. Paper signed at home, no time lost. Phone or write. Evans, Nat'l Bank Bldg.

GROVES 7% RANCHES
Grove & ranch loans. 1160 So. Hill st. Mr. Phillips. Phone DE. 4031.

$250,000. 6 OR 7%. MY OWN MONEY. HOMES, INCOME OR VACANT. SUNDAY OR MONDAY. TU. 8451.

$10,000 TO loan on Orange Grove or San Fernando Valley land. $30 Douglas Bldg. VA. 6276.

R.E. Bring in Your Papers. T.D.s 1st, 2nd. 1373 Arapahoe.

WILL make few small 7% 1st T.D. at 8% interest. On Monday. TU. 8451.

$40,000 ON improved business. Will divide. Call DU. 2805, a.m.

$12,000 1st mortgage, 3 years, 7%, security $25000. No brokers. 7934 So. Vermont Ave. TH. 7302.

WANT $8500 1ST T.D. $2,000 AND BONUS. DUPLEX. WEST SIDE. OX. 3610.

$1000 ON first mortgage, 8%. 2½ bonus on nice 4-rm bung., value $4700. Owner, 1548 W. 79th. PE. 1404.

$7000 first T.D. on 100 A. alfalfa & cotton ranch, value $17,000. E. V. Frisbie, 640 S. Hill. TU. 1247.

WANT $5000, 8%, 1st mortgage, 6 acre site, $15,000. Private party. Exc. MU. 0999.

$7500, 8% BY OWNER, on 4 stores, on 60x112 at 3010 W. 7th. Bismuth. Call Sat. & Sun. HO. 6770 or TR. 8715.

$2500 1ST mtg. wanted on modern stucco home nr. 97th & Avalon. DAVIS, 2301 W. Pico. EX. 3944.

$4000, 7% 1st mortgage. Income property. Value $12,000. Address E. box 2178, Times Office.

$10,000 5% FINE INCOME COR. 63x140. Cash val. $41,500. Sunday or Monday, quiet. TU. 8451.

OWNER wants $10,000 from priv. party, 7%, 3% bonus. Property worth $25,000. GA. 4605.

WANTED—$2000 building loan on 2 bldg. lots. Private party. Address F. box 214, Times Office.

$5000, 7%. NEW 5-rm. stucco bungalow. Hollywood. HEmpstead 6673.

WANT $2500, 3 yrs., 8%, 5-rm stucco, nr. Vermont. Bonus. TU. 3073.

$10,000, 8%, 10-RM. DUPLEX. LOT 60x142. VALUE $20,000. TU. 8451.

$20,000, 8% BUSINESS COR. 105x165. VALUE $70,000. TU. 8451.

WANTED—$3500 private money. 7-rm. W. Hollywood bungalow. DE. 8731.

$450,000 Bonds, val. $500,000, 8½-6% bds. Val. $60,000. Dr. Castle, 1020 Argyle, Hollywood. GR. 3644. 11-12.

WANT $4000 3 yrs., 8%, on new 7-rm. stucco bungalow, 2 baths, dbl. gar. Lot 42x135. Nr. Western Ave. Gilford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362

WANT $3300 at 8% interest on 6-rm. double bungalow & dbl. gar., corner lot 40x120. Paved street. Gilford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362

$2100 WANTED on 5-room frame, 8% interest. On Monday. TU. 8451.

$40,000 ON improved business. Will divide. Call DU. 2805, a.m.

$12,000 1ST mortgage, 3 years, 7%, security $25000. No brokers. 7934 So. Vermont Ave. TH. 7302.

WANT $8500 1ST T.D. $2,000 AND BONUS. DUPLEX. WEST SIDE. OX. 3610.

$1000 ON first mortgage, 8%. 2½ bonus on nice 4-rm bung., value $4700. Owner, 1548 W. 79th. PE. 1404.

$7000 first T.D. on 100 A. alfalfa & cotton ranch, value $17,000. E. V. Frisbie, 640 S. Hill. TU. 1247.

WANT $5000, 8%, 1st mortgage, 6 acre site, $15,000. Private party. Exc. MU. 0999.

$7500, 8% BY OWNER, on 4 stores, on 60x112 at 3010 W. 7th. Bismuth. Call Sat. & Sun. HO. 6770 or TR. 8715.

$2500 1ST mtg. wanted on modern stucco home nr. 97th & Avalon. DAVIS, 2301 W. Pico. EX. 3944.

$4000, 7% 1st mortgage. Income property. Value $12,000. Address E. box 2178, Times Office.

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OWNER wants $10,000 from priv. party, 7%, 3% bonus. Property worth $25,000. GA. 4605.

WANTED—$2000 building loan on 2 bldg. lots. Private party. Address F. box 214, Times Office.

$5000, 7%. NEW 5-rm. stucco bungalow. Hollywood. HEmpstead 6673.

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$10,000, 8%, 10-RM. DUPLEX. LOT 60x142. VALUE $20,000. TU. 8451.

$20,000, 8% BUSINESS COR. 105x165. VALUE $70,000. TU. 8451.

WANTED—$3500 private money. 7-rm. W. Hollywood bungalow. DE. 8731.

$450,000 Bonds, val. $500,000, 8½-6% bds. Val. $60,000. Dr. Castle, 1020 Argyle, Hollywood. GR. 3644. 11-12.

WANT $4000 3 yrs., 8%, on new 7-rm. stucco bungalow, 2 baths, dbl. gar. Lot 42x135. Nr. Western Ave. Gilford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362

WANT $3300 at 8% interest on 6-rm. double bungalow & dbl. gar., corner lot 40x120. Paved street. Gilford, 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362

$2100 WANTED on 5-room frame, 8% interest. On Monday. TU. 8451.

$1500 1ST mtg. on income property. Owner, 1229 N. Mansfield. Holly'd.

$3500, 3 YRS. on 6-rm. stucco bungalow, close in S.W. Val $8000 DU 4618

WANT $3500 1ST mtg. on HILLSIDE LOTS, value $3700 OL. 5584.

$2000 on 100 A. 5 yrs. for improv. on land. 594821.

$10,000 wanted, 7%, on large modern residence, Wilshire dist. OR. 1292.

WANT $3250 1st T.D. 8%, 5-rm new stucco Bonus. OWNER. VI. 9451

7% private money to loan. H. J. Hoff, 1445 W. Santa Barbara. UN. 2553.

PRIVATE money 7 & 8; no bonus. 4727 W. Washington. OR. 9305.

TO LOAN—
Money
Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
RESOURCES $4,000,000
No insurance required.
Clients contracts and (pinks) always in our possession. Payment received over our counter.
COMBINED PIONEERS
BLODGETT & MIDDLEBROOK
INC. MOTOR OWNERS
1811 S. Figueroa
EASY PARKING. WE. 7381

PRIVATE money. Save time by calling GL. 1186 for special rates.

Salary Loans —75-E
LOAN service, quick & confidential to salaried people. Carter B. Cordner, 5300 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 5701.

QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bldg., 7 & Hope.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1049 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

$50,000—8%. Three-story and basement brick 60-rm. and lobby apt. bldg., 245 N. Kenmore ave. Lot 57x133.63. Value $107,500.

$500 and $1000, 7%. First Trust Deeds (1st lien) Gold Notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper.

Without obligation please send me your monthly circular.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

American Mortgage Co.
1049 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

Want $40,000 1st T. D.
Want to borrow $40,000 for 3 years. Will pay 7% interest. Security 16 rooms & 7-bath home in Beverly Hills. Finest corner. Value $125,000. This is a gilt edge loan.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

LOAN WANTED—
$40000 on 80 acres alfalfa and pecan land, highly improved. All under cultivation. 20 acres in pecans. Best security in the State now that Boulder Dam is guaranteed. See W. E. STOCKWELL, 422 S. Western ave. DR. 7900.

WANT $4000
Want to borrow $4000 1st trust deed. Will pay 8% interest. 3 years. Security beautiful two-story home near Venice Blvd. Value $8500.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

SUBDIVIDER needs $7500 to improve chicken - income tract. Will give 1st mtge. on 133-acre tract & use the money for buildings. Also substantial bonus in subdivision & operating profits. Address W. box 324, Times Branch.

First Lien Trust Deeds
SEND FOR OUR JANUARY LIST
Torrance Finance Co.
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th St. Trinity 1247.

$30,000 WANTED
FIRST MORTGAGE, 7%
Magnificent new Italian residence, valuation $65,000. Priv. owner. Address E. box 218, Times Office.

$5000, 3 YRS. 6—THREE DOUBLE BUNGALOWS, Eighteen rooms; six baths. Lot 100x140. Income $150 month. Value $14,000.
$3500, 3 YRS., 8—$25,000 property on MAIN St. near 7th.
Meister, 438 S. Spring. R.412. MU.8505

WE want $3500, will pay 8% & 2% bonus, on a new 6-rm. stucco facing a concrete street. With assessments paid. Address E. box 2178, Times Office.

HUGHES BUILDING CO.
Assets over $500,000.
7140 S. Western ave. AX. 7070. YO. 0136.

Conservative Investor
Why earn 3½? Loan $25,000 at 8% secured by two Wilshire Blvd. $80,000 lots. Values constantly enhancing. EK. 8266 or DU. 97387.

$9000, 8%, 1ST T.D. on elegant 14-room Spanish duplex. 4 tile baths, elec. refrig. 4 garages, very finest type building. Value $20,000. Vernon. TR. 6564. 616 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$3000 WANTED, 1st mortgage from private funds. 3 or 5 years. Improved new improved super service station, value over $30,000. L. BUTLER, Pasadena. Ry. 4-1-1-1.

$3500, 3 yrs. at 8%. 1st mtg. pay $500 bonus. 10 acres near New San Gabriel dam. Value $12,000. Owner, 4500 Lowell ave.

WANT $12,500 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 7%, imp. inc. property in Western and Adams dist. Val. $27,000. No bonus. WH. 2130.

$12,000, 8%, 3 YRS. on new 20-rm. apt. house near SANTA MONICA BLVD., Bev. Hills. Value $30,000. No agts. DU. 4018.

OWNER wants $3000 1st mortgage on new home, stucco. Value $7500. LOS ANGELES FINANCE CO. VA. 6261.

CONTRACTORS—Complete financing on building contracts. We are not speculators, rates 7%. Free personal app

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

H. E. Dominy & Co.
INCORPORATED
510 W. SIXTH ST.

HOTEL SPECIAL
FOURTH LARGEST HOTEL IN L. A. NET PROFITS AVERAGE 20 PER CENT ANNUALLY. 15 YR. LEASE. FIREPROOF. PRICED TO SELL.

FORCED SALE
SERIOUS ILLNESS FORCES OWNER OF 176-ROOM NEW FIRST-CLASS HOTEL, 100% BATHS, TO SACRIFICE. IMMEDIATELY RENT LEASE IN L. A. EXPIRES 1942. $20,000 CASH HANDLES. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.

BONA FIDE SNAP
150 ROOMS. CORNER. 90 PRIVATE BATHS. 10-YR. LEASE AT $7 PER ROOM. $10,000. $6000 CASH IN THE MIDDLE. SELLS AT $25,000 ON TODAY'S MARKET.

LESS THAN COST
NEW, ELEGANTLY FURN. APT. HOTEL OF 98 ROOMS. FRIGIDAIRE. DINETTES. DOWN. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. 60-40 LEASE THAT'S A SAFE PULL. SHOWS BIG NET PROFITS RIGHT MONTHLY. $10,000 CASH. BAL. FROM PROFITS. A TREMENDOUS BARGAIN.

HIGHWAY HOTEL
NETS $2000 PER MONTH. 13-YEAR LEASE. NEW AND MODERN. 100 ROOMS, 20 PER CENT BATHS. HALF CASH. BAL. FROM PROFITS.

LEASE—100 ROOMS
A-1 CORNER BRICK. CLOSE IN. 10-YR. LEASE. READY TO FURNISH. SEE IT MONDAY.

LEASE—32 ROOMS
A-1 CORNER LOCATION. BRICK. NEW. MODERN. FEATURE AND A LITTLE BEAUTY. 10-YR. LEASE STRAIGHT. $1250 CASH. TAGS IN AN EXTREMELY BUSY SMART HOUSE. READY TO FURNISH.

ONLY $4000 DOWN
92-ROOM MOD. COR. BRICK APTS. $7500 CASH. LOW-BY ELEVATOR. A REAL OPPORTUNITY. F. O. R. REALTY SERVICE, INC. 518 W. 6TH ST. TRINITY 7282.

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OUR LISTINGS COVER THE ENTIRE FIELD. WE RUN DOWN TO DATE ALWAYS.

H. E. Dominy & Co.
322 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG. 816 W. 6TH. COR. OF OLIVE. PHONE TRinity 7282.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

New Highway Hotel
300 rooms, 200 baths. Class A Building. 12-year lease. Rent $12,500 room. Should net $50,000 year.

New 100-Room Apartment
Westlake district. 60-40 percentage basis, two years. Capacity business. Price $50,000, one-half cash.

Cason-Hardebeck Co.
MU.0020. 812 Rowan Bldg., 9th-Spring

HOTEL, 21 rms., furn., 2-car gar., rent $ 100. Terms. Price $4000. Owner, Box 716, Hollywood. 7 miles from L.A. Highway city of 5000; owner leaving. Address Box 716, Hollywood.

60-ROOM HOTEL, $4500. Private baths; fine bldg. Close in; must turn. Owner has other interests and must sell. Here is a chance for a real bargain. 402 E. Main. R. 514.

20 ROOMS; corner brick commercial hotel; rent $100; price $3500. Easy terms. $750 cff. REALTOR, 125 W. 4th St.

HAVE 125 WE WISH TO SELL. N. of Pico. Will trade for 10 to 15-room home. Owner, 1126 W. 47th St. Times Branch.

12-RM. apt. furn. Westlake. 12 rms. furn. Duplex. Income $240. $1500 cash. 1246 Sorrento. Times Branch.

$1500 rent $65. Extra good turn. $4000 terms. 1118 W. 11 st. AT. 6445.

7 RM. furn. house. Make offer. Terms. 1 yr. lease. Make offer. 1 yr. lease. 1 yr. lease. Make offer. 1 yr. lease. 1 yr. lease. Make offer. 1 yr. lease

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GET $20,000,000 SECONDARY HIGHWAY FUND

RADICAL CHANGE FORESEEN IN TRAFFIC REGULATION

Headlight Elimination, Separation of Traffic Lanes, Double-Deck Roads Predicted Developments

BY GEORGE W. SUTTON, JR.

Within the next ten years we are going to get around to a real solution of the chaotic, inefficient and dangerous conditions which the past quarter of a century. We will change a lot of our traffic; not because we want to but because we have to. They are causing us mental grief, bodily suffering, loss of time and money—and they are getting worse. We cannot leave them for our children to solve. We must do it now, ourselves.

Don't think you are not interested in automobiles. News about mechanical developments, especially those affecting body lines and such matters as would more particularly interest the motoring fan may leave you cold and slightly bored. Nevertheless, there is hardly one man, woman or moderately bright child in the United States who would not realize, if he paused to give the matter thought, that the gasoline-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

CHANGES DUE IN AUTO LAWS

Recommendations to be Made to State Legislature

Right of Way Rule May Undergo Revision

Modification Proposed for Intoxication Charges

Numerous improvements in California's motor vehicle law are expected to be incorporated into the statutes by the coming session of the California Legislature, according to announcement by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California. For many months the motor vehicle conference has been considering suggestions for improving the law and will have its report ready for the State legislative body

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Our Ridiculous Traffic Situation



Drawing by Staff Artist Ewing

AUTO RECORD ASSURED

Figures Show 1928 Making New Mark for Output of New Cars; Exports Gain

DETROIT, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—Reliable but unofficial summing up of activities in the automobile industry for the year just ended shows that a new production record was created, which displaced 1926 as the banner year of the industry. The total failed to reach 5,000,000 but came close to it with an estimated output of 4,630,000 units, which includes 586,000 trucks.

As anticipated, the closed cars showed a substantial increase, only 15 per cent of the total being of the open models, while the average retail price of passenger cars was well below the $1000 mark, it being $876.

EXPORTS INCREASED

The number of cars exported reached a new high mark with 810,000, an increase of 26 per cent over 1927. Only 530 cars were imported.

But, great as was 1928, the present year is practically sure of greater things, and for the first time in the history of the industry the 5,000,000 mark will be reached long before the end of the year.

Country-wide interest is attached to the official statement made by Henry Ford this week that his gigantic plant and its many subsidiaries is to immediately increase production 20 per cent, run the factories six days per week instead of five and add 30,000 men to the pay rolls. By early March it is officially stated the daily output at this plant will reach well above the 8000 mark.

Under the new program, it will be possible for the company to maintain the present five-day week for employees, but the machinery will run six days. The pay roll will be increased to a grand total of $150,000 for the Detroit area.

The Ford statement, it is feared, will lure to Detroit an army of job-seekers, notwithstanding the fact that Ford will care for unemployed in Detroit before considering newcomers.

Today the curtain arose on the annual motor vehicle classic—the national automobile show in New York. There is much to see in this year's exhibitions. Most of it will be new with attractive prices, and a bewildering number of models.

Following New York, the exhibits will be moved to Detroit—the real home of the industry. Not since the days when the automobile was in its experimental stages have so many new models and engineering innovations been promised for an automobile show as will be seen here from the 19th inst. to the 26th inst. Many manufacturers will present entirely new models for the first time in Detroit, which will include many radical departures about which varied rumors have recently been circulated. This is due, in a large measure, to the fact that automobile production has increased so enormously that competition demands that the manufacturer who makes a winning fight from year to year bends every effort to keep his motor car a step or two in advance.

Many models will be new from radiator to tail light and will not be recognized as the makes whose name plates they bear. Prices, however, will not be increased, the tendency being to reduce costs to the consumer whenever possible.

One-Day Tour to Desert Spot Recommended

"A one-day tour from Los Angeles, taking in mysterious caverns and 'little Arabia,' is one that motorists in general will greatly enjoy during our winter season," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors. "Not only are the scenic objectives of this trip well worthy of the time spent, but the round trip jaunt, including the side trip to Thousand Palms, is covered in 340 miles, and with an early-morning start, preferably 4 or 5 o'clock, everything works out smoothly.

"The out route is from Los Angeles through Pomona, Ontario, Riverside, Banning, Indio, Joschella, Thermal and Mecca. From the latter point to the Hidden Grottos is but twelve and one-half miles by following the Mecca-Blythe route four miles out of the former town, then forking to the right along the power line road. At this point the main road swings sharply to the left, and the power line road runs practically straight ahead. After following the power line road for three miles the traveler swings left up toward the hills, while the Salton Sea is spread out not far away to the right, a veritable ocean, with its southern shore invisible over the horizon. Five and one-half miles more, making a total of twelve and one-half miles, puts the traveler at the end of the road in Hidden Canyon.

"On the return jaunt the traveler has the option, if the light is still good, of swinging off to the right at Edom and visiting Thousand Palms, five miles from the main highway and quite easily reached. Palm Canyon has often been considered a touch of another land and age, but at Thousand Palms the trees seems more in their native setting, descendants of those palms which doubtless grew in the wide canyon long before the first Spaniard entered California. Quite a number of our Nash owners have found the trip outlined to be quite satisfactory for a one-day round trip jaunt when more time is not available, as it gives considerable variety."

TWO DETOURS TO SAN DIEGO

Two detours are still necessary on the Coast Road to San Diego, one at a point just north of San Clemente and one at San Diego Beach. These detours are of dirt composition, but easily passable, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW YORK AUTO SHOW OPENED

Display of Over 300 Cars and Chassis Models

European Makes Exhibited for First Time

Radio Will Carry Description of Machines

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive) The twenty-ninth annual National Automobile Show opened this afternoon in Grand Central Palace.

Beginning Monday the exhibits of parts and accessories were moved in by the ton while the cars and chasses began rolling in profusely by the middle of the week for the biggest national show in history.

A revised list reveals that there are more than 300 cars and chassis models displayed, there being forty-six makes of passenger cars. There are also 126 accessory exhibits and fifty-six shop-equipment displays. Of the complete car exhibitors, forty-one are American manufacturers and five foreign, european cars being presented at the national exposition here for the first time.

Special days for the week are as follows: Saturday, the 5th inst., opening day; Monday, the 7th, outdoor sports day and golfers' day; Tuesday, international day; Wednesday, army and navy day; Thursday, aviation and engineers' day; Friday, theatrical day; Saturday, municipal and closing day.

The following are the makes of cars to be displayed at the show: Main floor, Buick, Chandler, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge Brothers, Durant, Essex, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Hupmobile, Kissel, Marmon, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Plymouth, Pontiac, Studebaker, Whippet and Willys-Knight.

Second floor, Auburn, Black Hawk, Cadillac, Franklin, Gardner, Jordan, La Salle, Lincoln, Locomobile, Moon, Packard, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Reo, Stearns-Knight and Stutz.

Third floor, Auburn, Austin, Black Hawk, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Cunningham, De Soto, Daimler, Dodge Brothers, Dupont, Elcar, Erskine, Essex, Graham-Paige, Hudson, Marmon, Mercedes-Benz, Plymouth, Renault, Reo, Studebaker, Stuts and Vauxhall.

Fourth floor, taxicabs, Bradfield, Checker Cab and Yellow Cab.

For the first time since the automobile show was started descriptions of cars on display will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast radio hook-up. One of the exhibiting companies will have a half-hour program over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

STATE ALLOTS SOUTH BUDGET FOR ROAD WORK

Ten-Year Program Outlined for Improvement of Secondary System of Highways

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

To the extensive primary highway construction that has been done in Southern California is to be added a program of secondary-route building and improvement that materially will advance the co-ordinating of the roadways in this part of the country into a great and complete network. This is indicated by the official report that the expenditure of $20,430,963 is involved in the completion of State highway system secondary routes in the southern counties of California, with from ten to twelve years required for the work.

Estimate also has it that $1,700,000 will be available annually for these secondary routes during the ensuing six years.

The report anent the cost of doing this work in the counties of Southern California is a phase of the study under way of the State's highway system, the report adding that "The purpose of the study is to permit the development of an orderly plan for the completion of the present system." Aided by all these facts, the highway authorities believe the present system can be completed at a big saving both in money and time."

ARROYO SECO ROAD

Among the first of the road studies completed by the State authorities is the route from La Canada to Mt. Wilson via Arroyo Seco, Route No. 61. This route comes in District No. 7, which comprises the counties of Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange and San Diego, and twenty-five miles of the proposed highway is in Los Angeles county. It is estimated by State highway authorities here that its cost would be something like $500,000, and it means one of the most important hook-ups in this part of the State.

Route No. 59, Lancaster to Bailey, also included in the study report, is represented in this county by sections totaling, thirty-seven miles. This survey has to do with road improvements, according to information from District No. 7 headquarters.

Route No. 62, Azusa to Pine Flat via Arroyo Seco, likewise mentioned in the study report, has a section of twenty-eight miles in Los Angeles county. It is a new road

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

AUTO PLATES MUST BE IN CLEAR VIEW

Obscuring of Licenses May Lead Car Owner Before Judge

"Watch your new license plates." This is a warning being broadcast to motorists by the Automobile Club of Southern California. It does not mean, the club explains, that the new plates will be stolen, but that there is danger of them being obscured by bumpers, trunks or other accessories.

During the license period a year ago, tens of thousands of motorists were haled into court because their license plates were not in conformity with the State law. Motorists are warned that the authorities will insist on the new plates being placed on cars to conform strictly with the State law.

The new plates are wider and have greater visibility than the 1928 numbers, and there is less excuse this renewal time than at any time in history for plates being obscured. It is also pointed out that the plates must be kept free from dust and easily legible at all times.

An added danger lies in loss of plates. Fasteners are usually unrusted and work loose more easily now than after use for a period.

PLANE INSPECTORS CHOSEN

Two new appointments have been made to the Department of Commerce, here, Capt. Walter F. Parkin announces. Two other appointments will be made as soon as the personnel is determined.

J. G. Nall is expected to arrive from San Francisco shortly to work as inspector. R. G. Hasen will arrive next week from Dallas, Tex. Still another inspector is to be appointed, as well as special factory inspector, whose duty it will be to constantly check on ships during manufacture in this vicinity.

Three inspectors, formerly under Capt. Parkin, have been transferred. E. W. Day resigned to accept a commercial aviation appointment at Pittsburgh; W. K. Andrews goes to San Francisco division of the Department of Commerce, and D. G. Richardson is routed east to Philadelphia, as supervisor of that entire division.

More than forty-five applications for pilots', mechanics' and airplane licenses were forwarded to Washington, D. C., this past month from San Diego alone, Parkin reports, while Los Angeles now averages twenty applications approximately monthly.

...VING CONTRACTS MADE

...State Director of Public... awarded contracts for ... two sections of ... State Highway, ... Glendora and Pon... section from Clare... the firm of Steele ... a new bid of $215,... which will include ... paving with 47,600 tons ... concrete paving on a ... Other work to ... will include culverts, ... timber guard rail

The Griffith Company submitted a low bid for the improvement of a section of Foothill between Glendora and Claremont.

This project is about 5.5 miles in length and is also to be paved with asphaltic concrete.

LASSEN ROAD CLOSED

The Lassen Volcanic Highway is closed at Mineral due to snow, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Incapacity Seldom Cause of Accidents

The vast majority of automobile accidents occur to drivers who are in full possession of their faculties and are capable of driving a car satisfactorily, according to figures from the police department.

Out of 12,277 accidents reported during the last fiscal year, only 464 drivers were incapacitated. Of these 272 were intoxicated, eighty-one had physical defects and eleven were asleep.

"These figures plainly show," said W. L. Brent, president of the Traffic Commission, "that if accidents are to be reduced to any great extent it will have to be through the exercise of more care and caution on the part of motorists who are capable of properly handling cars."

"Such offenses as driving through signals and failing to observe boulevard stops are common causes of accidents. Cutting in, failing to signal or driving on the wrong side of the road all cause many accidents.

"The police department report indicates that the present laws are sufficient to cover the vast majority of accidents; it is the failure of the average, capable motorist to obey these laws and regulations that causes the injury toll to mount."

Tunnel Use Required of Pedestrians

Particular attention to the enforcement of Section 13½ of the Los Angeles City Ordinance is being given by the police authorities since the reopening of schools after the holidays.

For the benefit of those who do not know what Section 13½ means, the Automobile Club of Southern California points out that it relates to the use of pedestrian tunnels and makes it compulsory for pedestrians to use these wherever they have been installed.

Section 13½ of the Los Angeles City Ordinance says:

"It shall be unlawful for pedestrians to cross a street on its surface at or near an intersection if there is a pedestrian subway tunnel across such street, which tunnel is located within one hundred fifty (150) feet of the intersection to be crossed, and pedestrians shall use such pedestrian subway tunnel in crossing such street; provided, however, that pedestrians shall not be compelled to use such subway tunnel when there is a street traffic signal operating at the intersection to be crossed."

BRIDGE COMPLETED

The new bridge over the Hassayampa River at Wickenburg has been completed, thus eliminating the ford which has been in effect for some time, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT PLANTS PROTECTED BY LAW

Numerous complaints coming to the Automobile Club of Southern California state that motorists are removing desert flowers, plants and trees, apparently under the impression that there is no law against this. Most all of the desert plants are protected by ordinance, and motorists are warned against the practice of removing or destroying them.

A suggestion was made to the club that the various county and desert communities erect signs notifying motorists that the natural flowers of the region are protected under the law and that violators of the law will be prosecuted.

Garage Fumes Kill Motorists

Carbon-monoxide is claiming many victims among motorists who do not realize the danger of "warming up" their cold motors in closed garages.

Cases recently reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California safety department show that the deadly fumes that escape from the exhaust of the car often overcome the driver before he realizes that he is being menaced.

The best practice, says the motoring organization, is to throw garage doors wide before starting the motor, then backing into the driveway to let it warm up.

New Year Vows Suggestion Made

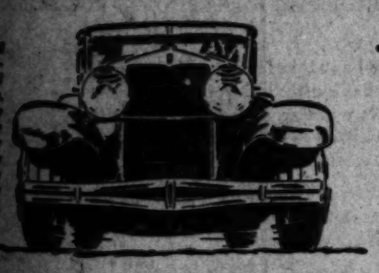
Since this is the time of year when men aspire to higher things and make up their minds to do better, the following brief suggestions of the Automobile Club of Southern California are, perhaps, appropriate as New Year's resolutions for motorists. The organization advises autoists to:

Get their 1929 license plates now that they be not caught napping on January 31, after which all applicants must pay a 100 per cent penalty.

Be careful of accidents to yourself and others, especially at intersections, and obey signals at all times.

Be courteous to others that others may be courteous to you.

BRILLIANT . . .
Century Performance
Safeguarded at every point



...70,000 Century Hupmobiles in the hands of owners ...ment enlarging that vast fund of public confidence ...quality which extends over the past 20 years. In ...performance these owners have found new and sur... safeguarded as always by extra quality, extra ...ing and manufacture. Whether in Six or Eight ...experienced new and amazing response from brilliant ...engines, positive safety from quick-acting, squeak... brakes, new smoothness and absence of vibration ...balanced engine design. Hupmobile quality—...or coachwork—is today at its highest point, as ...and test on your part will prove. Any ...dealer will gladly place a car at your disposal.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shannon & Son - - - Alhambra	Robert Tenan - - - - - - - Redondo
R. F. Chrisman - - - - Bakersfield	Elvin E. Webb - - - - - - Riverside
Alma C. Buxton - - - - Beverly Hills	J. Clarke Smith - - - - San Bernardino
Kelley Motor Co. - - - - - Glendale	Ray Anderson, Inc. - - - - San Diego
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc. - Hollywood	Virgil Negranti - - - San Luis Obispo
Lewis & Townsdin - Huntington Park	Claude L. Coggins, Inc. - - San Pedro
Carlyle Nibley, Inc. - - - Long Beach	Hightower & Cromer - - - Santa Ana
Ted Morris - - - - - - - Monrovia	Hitchcock Motor Co. - - Santa Barbara
M. B. Santa, Inc. - - - - - Ontario	Carl R. Henderson - - - Santa Monica
D. E. McDaneld, Inc. - - - Pasadena	H. C. Motley, Inc. - - - - - Ventura
	Don West, Inc. - - - - - - Whittier

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

STATE ALLOTS HIGHWAY FUND

Ridge Route Paving Included in Early Program

Santa Ana and Anaheim on List for Expenditure

Foothill Boulevard Work in Projected Plan

(Continued from First Page)

proposition, it is stated by a State highway representative here.

Other roads in the report are as follows:

Route No. 13, Salida, to Route No. 28, with a fifteen-mile section in Mono county from the westerly boundary to Route No. 23.

Cholame lateral, listed as Route No. 33, with sections aggregating 37.9 miles in San Luis Obispo and Kern counties.

Route No. 40, Tioga Pass, with sections in Mono county, 15.3 miles.

Route No. 43, Crest Route, with sections in San Bernardino county, 80.3 miles.

Carmel to Cambria, Route No. 56, sections in San Luis Obispo county, 16.2 miles.

Santa Maria to Freeman via Bakersfield and Walker's Pass, Route No. 57, with sections in Santa Barbara and Kern counties, 164.9 miles.

Big Pine to Oasis, Route No. 63, with sections in Inyo and Mono counties, 40.6 miles.

The biennium for road work ends June 30, 1929, and the budget for highway construction and improvement down here after that date has not yet been approved, but the amount of road work under way in District No. 7 and projected up to next July 1 will total in excess of $2,864,000.

Of the jobs coming up, the paving to be done on the Ridge Road at an estimated cost of $120,000 will be of special importance because it will mean the improving of about 100 different places that have been straightened or widened and aggregating six miles.

Further information from the headquarters of District No. 7, of which S. V. Corielyou is district engineer and J. C. More, district office engineer, is that the new program also contemplates paving between Santa Ana and Anaheim, a distance of about five miles.

Some grading work is to be done in San Diego county.

BREAKING BOTTLE NECK

Work is just starting on one of the most important new projects, the alternate road for the Newhall grade. This road will run from the Los Angeles city limits to the Santa Clara River, a distance of eight and a half miles, and cuts out the Newhall tunnel. The two routes thus provided will break the bottle neck there and materially expedite traffic. The cost of the grading and culverts for the new road is given as $450,000.

Twenty-three miles of the Malibu Road, part of the Coast Route and also known as the Santa Monica-Oxnard Road, are being paved. The work is being handled under the contracts aggregating $950,000.

The Foothill Boulevard is being improved by paving between Glendora and Claremont, a distance of six and a half miles. The two contracts handling this work are, respectively, for $85,000 and $300,000, Mr. More stated.

Grading making line changes is improving eleven miles of the San Diego-El Centro Road in San Diego county, the two contracts for the work aggregating $350,000.

Farther east on this same road, eight miles of paving is being placed at a cost of $270,000.

Paving along three-quarters of a mile of the Newhall grade alignment, calling for the expenditure of $48,000, will benefit road conditions there.

About $7000 worth of road work is being done in the vicinity of San Clemente and a like amount on a quarter of a mile of the Sunland Road.

ANGELES FOREST ROAD SURVEY DONE

The survey for the proposed Angeles Forest highway, which will reduce the distance between Pasadena and Antelope Valley points by one-third, has been completed. Efforts are now being concentrated upon obtaining the proper allocation of funds for the construction.

Not only will the new road reduce distance but it will add to California's highways a drive unexcelled in scenic beauty as it penetrates the Sierra Madre range, according to a report made to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles by "Outdoor" Franklin, the Buick road scout. This opinion is shared by those who have been over all or a part of the mountain portion of the survey.

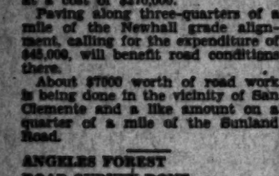
The new road, which will intersect with the present Mint Canyon highway at Vincent, has been surveyed under the direction of the Los Angeles County Road Department. The line of survey traverses some of California's most rugged country. From the Waterman Ranger station, the line passes through Switzer's gap and then lies high on Mt. Josephine above Clear Creek and Tujunga canyons. The survey touches an altitude of 4000 feet as it enters Luces Canyon down which the road will descend to the floor of Tujunga Canyon through groves of immense fir trees and endless changing vistas of rugged character.

STICKING ELIMINATED

"Sticking valves due to the accumulation of carbon in a motor can be entirely eliminated by the constant use of Gilmore Blu-Green gasoline and Monogram motor oil," says B. A. Rowell in charge of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company.

COLORS OF CAR VARY

The new 1929 Durant four models, recently announced, appear in more than twenty different shades and color combinations. This feature is an innovation in the light-car field, say officials of the Pacific Coast Durant plant.



2815-17 So. Hill St.
Ph. WE. 5486 L. A., Cal.

Prize in Parade Goes to Local Auto Supply Company



"A Boy and His Dad," illustrating Edgar Guest's poem, was the theme of the Western Auto Supply Company's float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. This entry, which won for the supply company the theme prize of the tournament, was constructed by the Western Auto staff. More than 150,000 blossoms were used on the float.

CHANGES DUE IN AUTO LAWS

(Continued from First Page)

at an early date. The conference consists of State officials, representatives of motor clubs, traffic and law enforcement organizations, and as a rule its recommendations for traffic legislation are accepted by the Assembly.

A few of the more important changes which will be recommended to the forthcoming session were outlined yesterday by the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, as follows:

Clarification of the right-of-way rule; amendment of the section covering operation of a car by persons under the influence of liquor or narcotic drugs to make it easier to obtain convictions in the majority of such cases which involve this offense where no bodily injury is incurred; establishment of a definite standard of adequate brakes; revision of the weight limits section; requiring stops before passing school busses under certain conditions; requiring pedestrians to walk on the left side of highways; strengthening the provisions on responsibility of parents for operation of a car by minors; requiring motorists to stop at railroad grade crossings when the approach of a train is being signaled; adopting uniform traffic code rules for passing street cars; clarifying definitions of business and residence sections.

PALM SPRINGS ROAD BETTER

The road from Palm Springs to Palm Canyon is rapidly being improved, eliminating the rough old desert road which was formerly traversed over this section, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GLACIER ROAD OPEN

The road from Big Pine to Glacier Lodge is open and passable, although chains are required, according to information issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

RESORT ROADS GOOD

The roads to practically all the Southern California mountain resorts are now in good passable condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Handling Ease Required for Heavy Traffic

In these days of high speed and heavy traffic it is essential to comfort and safety that an automobile must be easy to drive. It must have fine balance, easy steering qualities, a quick accelerating engine, dependable four-wheel brakes and good road stability, declares Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of Jordan Air Line eight and Cross Country six.

"Jordan engineers gave especial attention to driving ease," stated Mr. Lord. "They provided small wheels which gave a low center of gravity, less unsprung weight, great braking efficiency, beauty of design and stronger construction for side thrust. Full balloon tires are used, for they look best, ride best and give the longest mileage."

DISTRIBUTORSHIP CHANGES

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Company of Buffalo has just made the announcement of a new distributing organization for their line in Southern California. It is known as the Pierce Sales and Service, with headquarters on South Hope street.


HALLOCK HOFFMAN

The president of the new organization is A. W. Crossman, well known in the automotive trade in Southern California, as is Hallock Hoffman, the vice-president, and W. A. Stewart, secretary and treasurer.


A. W. CROSSMAN

The Pierce organization is housed in a new building with ample shop and service accommodations for the many Pierce owners of the community, and Crossman states that every facility for the service department to properly serve the owners will be provided.

The change in the distributorship took place on the 1st inst. All of the business for the line in Southern California will be handled or cleared through the Los Angeles headquarters.

In commenting on the appointment of his firm as Pierce distributors, Mr. Crossman said: "The change, which will come as a surprise to many, is in line with a program of expansion and progress which the Pierce-Arrow company has planned, and we are, quite naturally, pleased to have been chosen as representatives for this section of California.

"Southern California is one of the first among the centers where this program will effect changes in the organization, and unless we had been able to thoroughly convince the factory officials that we would be able to render a service on a par with the fine qualities of the Pierce-Arrow cars we could not have qualified."

Finish of Car Affects Buyer

Fine finish has a great deal to do with influencing the selection of an automobile. When a car is well finished and details carefully looked after it indicates great manufacturing care throughout, points out William E. Bush, De Soto six dealer.

"The De Soto six has the finest finish found on any automobile in its price class," explained Mr. Bush. "It is a beautiful car and every little detail is complete. High-grade lacquer is employed for the exterior, handsome color combinations are chosen, fine materials are used for the interior and, in fact, it has the appearance of a car costing many hundreds of dollars more than its price.

"Heavy chromium plate is used instead of nickel. Chromium has been applied to all the external bright parts such as head-lamps, cowl lights, cowl band, radiator shell, and hood hinge. This chromium is absolutely rustproof, is very hard and long-wearing and can be kept bright and clean with a minimum of effort. It is found on the highest grade of automobiles."

METHODS IMPROVED

Throughout the history of the automobile industry experts have been and constantly are striving to improve quantity production methods so that cars will be improved or costs lowered. This has gone into every phase of car construction and was the prime impulse that brought about the invention of lacquer to replace paint and varnish as an automobile finish, states Lane G. Dodge, Oldsmobile dealer.

HAWTHORNE ROUTE GOOD

The winter road from Bishop to Reno by way of Hawthorne is in fairly good shape at the present time. Chains should be carried, however, due to the possibility of storms, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ZIP! how she rolls



BECAUSE wheels were made to go round, some people don't believe they need help. Some motorists never think to have the car wheels greased. Even slow moving wagons and oxcarts need axle grease.

At the seven McBryde lubricating stations you can bet they don't overlook this important part of car lubrication. They take off the wheels periodically, remove the old gritty grease, thoroughly clean and inspect the bearings, and repack with the correct fresh lubricant.

Just one of the [illegible] the McBryde [illegible] the cleaning of the wheels, repacking with fresh [illegible] McBryde service is [illegible]

The McBryde service [illegible] throughout the 457 [illegible] That's why McBryde [illegible] cars run easier, quieter and less to keep up.

You may think you [illegible] money when you buy [illegible] of lubrication. But you're starving your car and [illegible] own pocketbook.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

398 S. Wall St.
918 S. Hope St.
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2100 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
[illegible] Hollywood Blvd. at [illegible]
6906 Western, Cor. [illegible]
200 N. Western at Gle[illegible]

KISSEL 8 WHITE EAGLE

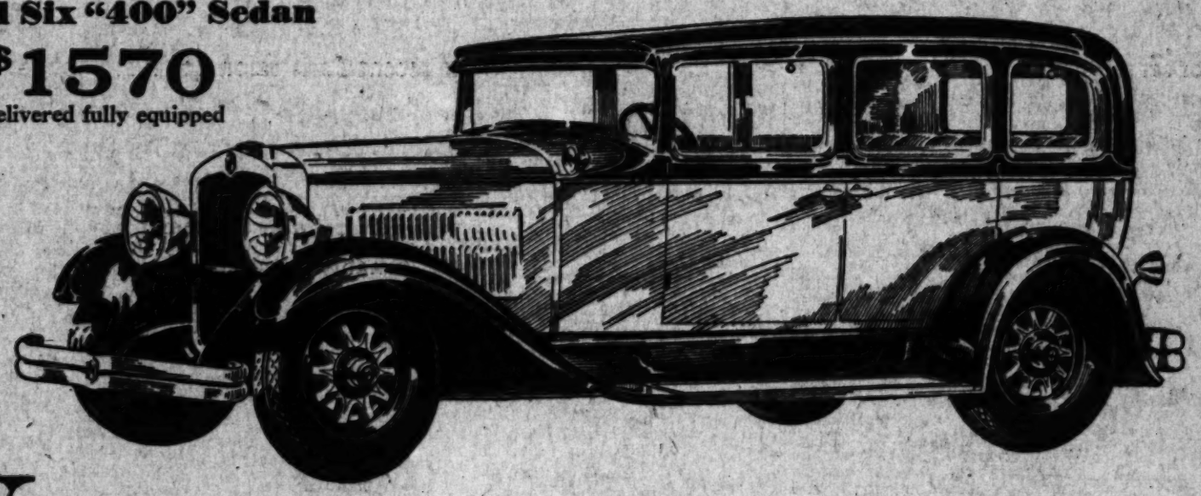
PRIDE OF OWNER[illegible] Inseparable

FRANK JAMES MOTO[illegible] Custombilt 1036 S. Hop[illegible]

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUIL[illegible]
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable [illegible]

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

Special Six "400" Sedan
$1570
Delivered fully equipped



Without a doubt – the Motor Car Industry's Easiest Steering Motor Car

If you will ask one of your friends what he thinks of his new Nash "400", he'll tell you, among other things, it is the easiest handling car he ever laid hands on.

When you drive the "400", as you certainly should, to know what is newest and finest in modern motoring, you'll discover that he did not overstate the facts. Women drivers maneuver the "400" through traffic and around corners with the ease and precision of strong-armed chauffeurs. The "400" turns in a shorter radius. A mere touch turns the wheel.

You'll also find, when you drive the "400", that you've never driven a car with more spirit and energy in its throttle response. The new Twin Ignition motor gets you away like the crack of a whip, gives you traffic confidence you've never felt before.

This new motor car has more features of outstanding desirability and value than any other car you can buy today. It is winning new owners by the thousands. Everyone who drives it immediately becomes a "400" enthusiast.

We only ask you to drive this new motor car before you decide which car to buy. It performs on the road just as it does in this advertisement.

Nash Value Makes Nash Sales; Nash Sales Are Making Great Nash Records!

9 Sedans from $1071 to $2249, delivered

NASH "400"

8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $1066 to $2023, delivered

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—
Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Strut)
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

Nash-Breyer Motor Co.
Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh Street
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh Street. Phone: WEstmore 1021

—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THEM
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4165 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO., 0017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH CO., 110 North Western Ave.
MARSALISI NASH CO., 1200 East Seventh St.
NASH-SMITH MOTORS, 4174 Whittier Blvd.
PEGG MOTOR SALES, 815 South Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills), 463 N. Rexbury
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO., 3241 South Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 South Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 2305 West Washington St.
WATERS NASH AGENCY, 1230 South Flower St.

Studebaker announces a new *World Champion President Eight*

. . . of greater power, beauty and luxury

$1785

f. o. b. factory

AT THE moment when eager eyes turn to the newest offerings of American automotive genius, Studebaker announces a surpassing achievement—a new and finer world champion President Eight!

This magnificent motor car pre-empts from this moment a leadership in true grace and beauty, fully as pronounced as its undisputed championship in performance. A motor car which, in riding ease, roadability and good manners, is not excelled by any car at any price. A motor car priced in a range where such performance, such luxury, such beauty of coachcraft and color, have never sold before!

30,000 Miles in 26,326 Minutes!

The great President Eight has officially demonstrated more speed, and more capacity for maintaining that speed, than any other regular factory production car the world has ever known. No handiwork of man ever underwent so heroic a test—ever traveled so far so fast. The President Eight today holds *every* official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars.

Today's motor car is the eight! At the recent Paris Salon de l'Automobile—at the Olympia Motor Show in London—on the boulevards and highways of America during the past twelve months, the trend of motor car demand has been unmistakably to the straight eight.

The Eight is THE Car. This is THE Eight!

It has been Studebaker's privilege, through providing the first truly great eight of moderate cost, to be the standard-bearer of the industry in the swing toward this finer, more flexible, more suave and pliant transportation. Dramatically and sensationally, Studebaker's President Eight led the way.

Recognition was immediate. Less than six months after its introduction, this champion car outsold every other eight in the world!

But the engineering genius which created such a car could not rest idly on its laurels. Hence today, Studebaker presents a still greater President Eight—the triumphantly successful product of Studebaker's research laboratories and million-dollar Proving Ground.



NEW PRESIDENT EIGHT BROUGHAM FOR FIVE—*Six wire wheels. $2350 f. o. b. factory. Equipment, other than standard, extra*

Making the Greatest of Eights Still Greater

115-HORSEPOWER MOTOR
DOUBLE-DROP FRAME
WIDER DOORS, WIDER REAR SEAT
NEW, LONGER, LOWER LINES
DUAL CARBURETION
NON-SHATTERABLE WINDSHIELD
ADJUSTABLE DRIVER'S SEAT
AUTOMATIC CHOKE CONTROL
SAFETY STEEL-CORE STEERING WHEEL
BALL BEARING SPRING SHACKLES
HOUDAILLE HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

This new President Eight is as near to a perfect motor car mechanically as champion-builders can make it. It is a large car—but not bulky. It is a genuinely beautiful car—a smart car—with good taste in every line and in all its appointments. It is a fast car, and enduring—proved beyond cavil. Its manners and its comforts await your appraisal in Studebaker showrooms today throughout the land. Come, drive a champion!

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander	1375 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	835 to 1045

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

See also Studebaker's new Commander Six—now on display

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
SASSARD & KIMBALL
Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS
Gardena, Redondo and Compton

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.

TRAFFIC-LAW CHANGE COMING

Evils of Inadequate System to Force Development

Highway Illumination Makes Headlights Unnecessary

Grade-Crossing Evil Listed for Extermination

(Continued from First Page)

propelled vehicle, in the short space of thirty years, has grown to be a mighty factor in the personal and national life of each of us.

UNPREPARED FOR AUTO

We were not prepared for the advent of the automobile and it has overwhelmed us. It represents the greatest advance in the transportation of people and goods since mankind came out of the trees (if he did) and began to walk upright. It has brought with it, likewise, some problems which are in grave need of solution and which we have hitherto not been equipped to solve. I am speaking now in behalf of the average American motorist and in behalf of the average sensible pedestrian. There are approximately 22,000,000 of us in the first group and we are all in the second group.

Take, for example, the headlight mess. That's the only thing to call it. Of all miserable, exasperating, inefficient, dangerous and downright foolish conditions in the motor world this is the worst. Progress has been made in the scientific design of headlights. The authorities in a number of the States have conducted laborious tests to decide which forms of headlight lenses are "legal" and which are not. But, with our roads jammed with cars, the enforcing of any strict headlight laws seems to be as difficult as that of one of our most-talked-about constitutional amendments. Focusing headlights and keeping them focused is a difficult matter. The focus is changed by varying loads of the car, various types of roads, the condition of our bulbs, lenses and reflectors, the strength of our batteries and wiring and a number of other considerations.

LIGHTS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

The American Automobile Association, comprising over 1000 automobile clubs, has announced that improper headlights are the direct cause of from 3 to 5 per cent of all our night-time automobile accidents and in co-operation with various automobile authorities they are trying to correct the situation by educating the car owners to focus their lights properly. This is an impossible task.

Meanwhile we go on driving our cars at night, blaspheming at the other fellow's lights, seldom focusing or adjusting our own, letting them shine up through the rear windows of the car ahead with a dazzling reflection on its rear-view mirror.

The whole solution of the headlight problem is so simple that it is astonishing we have not realized it and acted upon it long ago. It can be stated in three words—Well Lighted Highways.

When our roads are illuminated properly, which will happen gradually but rather completely within the next ten years, we shall need no bright headlights at all. In fact, on main highways they will all be "illegal" then. And there will be a great lessening in automobile accidents. It will take time; it will cost a lot of money; it will raise taxes slightly. But it will be well worth it.

Speaking of taxes, some day within the next ten years, we shall look back at 1928 and laugh ruefully at the small taxes we had to pay in that year. For our cities have got to be entirely redesigned and the sooner we start it the less it will cost and the smaller burden of taxation we shall leave for our children to pay.

MUST REDESIGN CITIES

At the present moment we are killing almost 30,000 people a year and seriously injuring almost 800,000 through the use of the automobile. And precious little is being done about it. In spite of vast and expensive campaigns of public education the fatalities from automobile accidents are rising rapidly and they will continue to rise until we take note of the situation and act accordingly.

There are five remedies for this situation and only five. Here they are:

(1.) Separation of pedestrians and automobiles.

(2.) The separation of opposing lines of traffic.

(3.) The elimination of railroad grade crossings.

(4.) More sturdily constructed automobiles.

(5.) Properly lighted highways.

A pedestrian cannot exchange bumps with an automobile and yet hundreds are trying it daily. It is an unequal combat, entirely unfair to both the motorists and the walkers. New, wide, motoring boulevards must be built through the centers of towns and cities. Some of these will be double-decked with high speed express motor traffic running on the upper level. Crosswalks and underpasses for both pedestrians and motor traffic must be constructed by the thousands.

In some places where present conditions will not allow the widening of the streets we must arcade the buildings and put the sidewalks indoors.

MANY CHANGES NEEDED

To make all these changes in our cities will cost billions of dollars if the work is started immediately; it will cost hundreds of billions if delayed ten years. In a number of our cities important work of this character is now under way and during the coming decade some vast improvements may be expected in this direction. Much radical city planning change will raise our taxes but it will pay for itself hugely not only in the saving of lives and time and disposition but in actual hard cash. It will save industry millions of dollars in the speeding up of commercial transportation. It will save cities untold sums in the simplification of traffic regulation. It will enhance the valuation of property upon such routes and all the merchants along them will be benefited, directly or indirectly.

We must not only make tremendous changes in the motoring thoroughfares of our great centers of population, but we must make equally radical changes in our main trunk highways. In other words, we must lead them around towns and not through them. One of our worst motoring offenses is the "funneling" of traffic. No matter how broad and smooth the highway may be if you narrow it down at one or more points so that only one or two lines of cars can go through at slow speed at a time, you slow down the entire traffic on the highway and, in a manner, reduce it to the level of the congested district. To put it another way, a highway is only as wide as its narrowest point.

REGULATE PEDESTRIANS

Local merchants on the main streets of the nation reap but little benefit from through traffic and, due to the congestion caused by mixing of through traffic with local traffic, they reap much business grief. A through traveler who wants to stop to dine, attend the movies or make purchases, will very willingly drive over the few blocks necessary to get from the main highway to the center of town. But for the main part of his trip he is grateful, indeed, if he can travel over a wide smooth road, free from the congestion, the delays and traffic regulations of a hundred Main streets, not one built for anything more than a small amount of horse-drawn and foot traffic.

Pedestrians have got to be organized and regulated. You may talk all you want about the rights of individuals, but such talk, so far as it refers to the automobile situation, must be tempered with common sense and with a realization of present conditions. We have got to eliminate the jaywalker and make him cross main motoring streets at the corners. And we've got to make those corners safe for his crossing. In the majority of cases they are not safe now. One of the few logical contentions of the jaywalker is that in the middle of the block he has only two lines of traffic to look out for, while at the corner he has four. Until such time as we get our overwalks and underpasses, we have got to so regulate corner traffic that pedestrians have ample time to cross in perfect safety, even if it does hold up the motor somewhat.

SEPARATE TRAFFIC LINES

One State commissioner has reported that, of 22,000 serious motor accidents in his small State last year, over 11,000 occurred on broad highways where there was plenty of vision for drivers ahead and behind. This means that fully half of the accidents, and undoubtedly the same condition exists all over the country, are caused by unwise passing of other cars. Much of this, of course, is due to the motorist who trundles along in the middle of the road at a speed slower than that at which drivers of following cars are willing to go.

This is one of the main reasons why opposing lines of traffic must be separated. It will be expensive to put steel and concrete fences down the middle of our main roads, which, of course, must be widened for the purpose. But some day some State will try this and the reduction in automobile accidents will be so great as a consequence that motoring authorities will be glad to spend more of our money for the same purpose. Another answer to this problem is the creation of great parallel one-way highways with slow drivers rigorously kept to the right at all times. There will be progress in both of these things during the next decade.

The parking question is crying for an answer, not only in New York, Chicago, Boston and San Francisco, but in every little hamlet in the land. The complete motorization of America has brought about the almost universal open-air street storage of private vehicles. In other words, the streets are being used for a purpose for which they were never intended. A man who parks his car in the business district, or in a residential district for that matter, is using up from forty-five to 100 square feet of precious space for which he pays not at all or only partially in the indirect way of motor or general taxes. For the time that his car is there that space is not usable by any other of our 23,000,000 motorists. He removes that space from the public use. And not only that, but his car parked at the curb definitely removes one line of traffic from that street, even if his is the only car parked in the block.

This is an intolerable and silly situation. It must be changed. One method which seems to be producing a good result is through the erection of privately or municipally owned garages in business districts where from 500 to 3000 cars can be stored at very nominal cost. It may be that in the future this movement will grow until we have vast public and private parking spaces in connection with all shopping, mercantile, theater, hotel and other busy city districts in large and small towns. The creation of one-way streets and similar expedients are only temporary stopgaps and do not represent in any degree the final solution.

And now let us speak, as delicately as we can, of railroad grade-crossings. During the past five years approximately 7000 persons have been killed at railroad grade-crossings. The railroads have done much through educational campaigns to reduce the yearly toll of lives from this cause. To be explicit, the railroads have succeeded in telling motorists to keep off of railroad property, including grade-crossings. But so long as thousands of our main and secondary highways cross the railroad right of way, we must use grade-crossings or give up motor travel. It is obviously a foolish situation, typical of some of the other motoring conditions we are enduring.

However, the answer to the grade-crossing problem is just as simple as that for the headlight trouble and can be stated in almost as few words—the elimination of grade-crossings. There is no other answer possible. The cost of this tremendous and necessary work has been estimated at a figure in excess of $15,000,000,000. To ask our railroads to shoulder this new and staggering burden is entirely out of the question. The people must pay for the elimination of grade-crossings, whether they do it in the form of increased freight and passenger rates or whether they do it through bond issues or taxes.

In New York the politicians and railroads did everything they could to defeat Gov. Smith's proposed bond issue of $300,000,000 to eliminate all the grade crossings in New York State. There are over 4000 of them. But Gov. Smith went directly to the people, via the radio, the people voted for the bond issue and it went through. Today great progress is being made in eliminating these motorists' death traps in New York, the expense being divided between the railroads the State and the towns and cities in which the crossings are located. There are approximately 256,000 railroad grade crossings in the United States. Eventually they all must go. In New Jersey they are attacking the thing gradually and eliminating grade crossings at the rate of something like ten or twelve per year.

SHACKLE REDUCES FRICTION

Ball Bearings Used in Appliance



Spring shackle of ball-bearing type which is being used to replace ordinary kind.

IN THEIR constant endeavor to make a frictionless motor car, automotive engineers have succeeded in removing the friction, noise and wear which have always been incident to spring shackles.

Starting in 1914 with their experiments, the Fafnir Bearing Company began experiments with a ball-bearing spring shackle and for four years devoted quite a bit of their attention to the development of a connection between the ends of the springs and the frame of a motor car that would eliminate friction, relieve the owner of the necessity of oiling or adjustment, and prevent squeaky or rattling noises.

During the last summer the use of Fafnir ball-bearing spring shackles became standard on one of the leading makes of motor cars, with three of the four chasses built. Since their introduction to the public they have enjoyed a rapidly increasing demand as replacements for the ordinary spring shackles and bolts, according to A. E. Mulford of the Pacific Ball Bearing Company, which is distributor for the entire line of Farnir bearings in Southern California.

Safety Slogan Makers Active

Slogan makers are still making their contributions to the Automobile Club of Southern California in the interests of safety. Among the latest to be received are:

"Fools rush in where wise men use their brakes."

"A truck has no brains—use yours."

When Mayor Meets Mayor



When Mayor Ragsdale (standing left) of Atlanta, Georgia arrived in Los Angeles last week to be present at the Georgia Tech-California New Year's Day football game he and his party were met by Mayor Cryer (right) and a fleet of ten Century Hupmobile sedans.

DEALERS' STOCK AUGMENT

Relieving the car shortage that threatened Southern California Reo dealers following the introduction of the 1929 Reo Flying Cloud—The Mate, a trainload of the new cars was distributed last week to dealers in this section of the country, according to H. E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

The trainload which arrived here last week is one of the largest winter shipments of automobiles ever delivered to one dealer, Woodward says.

"Less than two weeks after the introduction of The Mate, the demand for the ... Flying Cloud-Mate ... tanced the supply. ... prevailed throughout ... ifornia, and a rush ... to the factory.

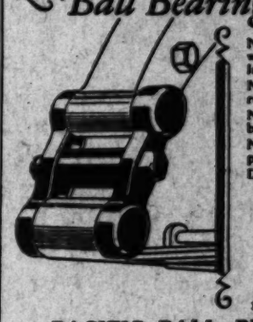
"Dealers from ... the Southland ... Southern Pacific ... the incoming train. ... shipment were both ... Mate models, with the ... up most of the ...

More than $... spent by Japan in the ... years in reconstruction ... the earthquake area.

For the Maximum of riding ...

With everlasting freedom from spring shackle care and annoyance!

Ball Bearing Spring Sha...



NO GREASING—shackles ... with grease when installed, ... lubrication required.

NO SQUEAKS—freely ... rubbing surfaces.

NO RATTLES—no shackle ... bushings to wear and cause ...

NO ADJUSTMENTS—no ... periodical adjustments are ...

Drive in and let us give you ...

Sold and Installed by

CAMBRIA SPRING ...
913 SANTEE ST., LOS ...

CARTER AUTO WOR...
235 WEST ADAMS ST., LOS ...

PACIFIC AUTO SPRING ...
1111 WEST PICO ST., LOS ...

STARR BROTHERS
1178 EAST ANAHEIM ST., LONG ...

PACIFIC BALL BEARING COMPANY
Factory Distributors for Southern California
415 WEST PICO ST. LOS ANGELES

Position Open

Addition of new, light truck models to the Moreland line requires enlargement of the sales division of the Los Angeles factory branch of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

We have a position for an experienced sales executive, capable of managing the light truck sales department.

Apply by letter, stating experience and naming references, to the Moreland Motor Truck Company, Burbank, California.

KISSEL 8 WHITE EAGLE

BY AMERICA'S OLDEST BUILDER

Frank James Motors
1036 So. Hope, L. A.

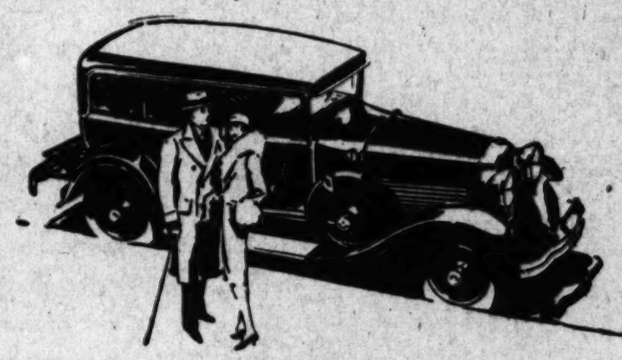
MARMON

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

G. M. WILLIAMS



G. M. Williams, President Marmon Motor Car Company, under whose direction this company has attained the greatest success and importance in its long history.



The greatest success in 26 years

Marmon, during the past year, has attracted more attention than at any time in its long history. Actually, the number of cars built was nearly double that of the preceding year. All of which is the reflection of the activities of the young and aggressive Marmon organization.

This organization set out to give the public—

First—Cars of unusual distinction and good taste under the respected Marmon name, at a price which they had been accustomed to pay for the average "mass production" makes.

Second—To provide in these cars the most advanced standards of engineering. That meant that the new Marmons had to be straight-eights—the one type of motive power which can be bought today with the assurance that it will not be obsoleted for years to come—an important point to everyone who considers the trade-in value of his car.

These new Marmons—the "68" and "78"—stand quite alone in their price fields, opening up to the average family for the first time the opportunity of owning a truly fine car, with all restrictions of price removed. They represent, we sincerely believe, the greatest values, per dollar invested, of any automobiles in the world.

New Series 68, $1465. New Series 78, $1965. Prices at factory. De luxe equipment extra. Liberal time-payment plan

DISTRIBUTED IN THIS TERRITORY BY

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa WEstmore 5341

Dealers and Serice at all Important Points

AVIA...

OLUME OF AIR MAIL INCREASES

...tensions Coming in Postal Service by Plane

...ots Fly 28,710 Miles Daily in Department Service

...ternational Lines in Successful Operation

...with a 50 per cent reduction in ... having already justified itself ...ough the more than doubling of ... consequent volume of business, ... air mail is expanding continuously, and further extensions will be ...ched early in the present year. ...se facts amply demonstrate that ... of a few short years ago, was ... interesting experiment, but one ... which the government had to ... the risks before private capital ... would allow itself to become in... ...ested, is now a necessary adjunct ... the national life.

...ven as late as the fore part of ..., the air-mail service of the ...ited States was represented on ... map by a single black line cross... the continent from New York ... San Francisco. The postage rate ... one-third of that distance was ... cents per ounce, and it cost 24 ... to dispatch a one-ounce letter ... the way. Today the tentacles ... that one mail line have spread ... every direction until at the end ... 1928 the twenty-two routes already in operation covered a total ...ge of 12,629, of which 8000 ...les is lighted for night flying.

DAILY MILEAGE HIGH

Every day, pilots fly a distance ...8,710 miles with a daily average ...seven tons of mail, and before ... end of this month other routes ... have been opened which will ...d 2857 miles to the system and ...t miles to the daily flying schedule. In the meantime the air-mail ...kage rate has been reduced to 5 ...ts for the first ounce and 10 ...ts for each additional ounce, re...ction of domestic destination.

...The last few weeks have witnessed ... of the most significant ex...nsions in the entire history of the ... mail, following closely the ex...sion of the service beyond the ...ders of the United States, and ... new year will be marked by ... Regular service between this ...ntry and Mexico began with es...blishment of a line from San An...nio to Laredo, Tex., to connect ...th the southern republic's route ...tween Nuevo Laredo and Mexico ..., creating the largest interna...nal mail service on this conti...nt. This brought about the saving ...three days in the dispatch of ... matter from the eastern part ... the United States to the Mexican ...tal.

INTERNATIONAL LINES

...A line between Montreal and New ...rk City is also now operating ... others from Winnipeg to St. ... and Minneapolis, and from ...nto to Buffalo are in prospect. ...y West and Havana also were ...ently linked. Through service ...m Chicago and St. Louis to ..., Fla., lately became a reality, ...m the Chicago-Evansville route ... extended to include St. Louis, ...ville, Chattanooga, and At..., connecting there with a simultaneously opened line between ... Georgia metropolis and Miami. ... previously two Michigan cities ...portance, Flint and Pontiac, ... embraced by the air-mail ...tem that covers that State.

...Two important extensions beyond ... borders of continental United ...tes will be created the 15th inst., ...n routes will be established be...n Key West and Porto Rico ... Key West and the Panama ...al Zone. The former covers ... miles and the contract carries ... option for its extension to ..., off the coast of Venezuela. ...e Canal Zone line is 1640 miles ... and includes stops in Cuba, ...n, British Honduras, Republic ... Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa ... and may later include Guate... and Salvador. This contract ... includes an option for extension to Dutch Guiana, via Colombia, ...ela, Dutch West Indies, Trini... and British Guiana, paving ... way to the eventual linking of ... and South America by time... ...amity-promoting air-mail ...tem.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC GAINS

...One of the most momentous current developments in the growth ... the air mail is the rapidly increasing passenger traffic. During ..., when only fourteen passenger-... routes were in operation, ... even those few planes had room ... only one passenger each, 8979 ... were safely and expeditiously ...ported to their destinations. ... of the lines now operating are ...ped with planes carrying from ... to ten passengers each, and ... figures for the 1928 traffic are ...ected to show a sharp increase ... 1927.

...The next important development ... the air mail will be the inauguration of clerical service to work ... mail in flight, just as is now ...actice during mail transit by ...railroads. The quantity of ... handled by air is now assuming such proportions that the time ... in sorting and distributing in ... will be an important factor ... saving time on ultimate de...very. Already a number of planes ... been designed, which provide ... for an air-mail clerk and dis...ing and sorting paraphernalia. Most of this work, as in the ... of the railway mail service, ... be done at night. A large ...tion of all mail is deposited ... late afternoon for transportation at night and no change is ...ticipated in this respect in the ...ture of air mail.

ADVERTISING VALUE

...Aside from its economic value in ...ping up the transaction of business, the air mail, in the few years ... has been in operation in this ..., has won recognition as an ...ortant factor in promoting ...ional air-mindedness. Passenger and freight transportation ... also grown prodigiously and

AVIATION NEWS

VOLUME OF AIR MAIL INCREASES

...ions Coming in Postal Service by Planes

...Fly 28,710 Miles Daily in Department Service

...national Lines in Successful Operation

HIGH AERIAL MILEAGE REACHED

Salesmen Travel Over 60,000 Miles





Union Oil Company's air sales fleet out on the line just after a heavy rain ready to take off. Below is C. F. Lienesch, director of aviation activities for the company.

SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY hours in the air and flights totaling more than 60,000 miles, is the record hung up by four planes operated by the technical relations department of the Union Oil Company of California since April in carrying on an intensive sales campaign of Union aviation products.

The record is more impressive when it is pointed out that most of the flights have been made by two planes, the other two having been in the possession of the company only since November.

It was last spring that the officials of the Union Oil Company came to the conclusion that if they were to push the sale of gasoline and lubrication products to the airport, transport and airplane manufacturing companies they must do it from the air.

Starting shortly after the delivery of the first plane in April, a Travel-air OX-5, pilot-salesmen under the direction of C. F. Lienesch, began dropping in at airports on the Pacific Coast.

Rolled up in the 60,000 or more miles covered by the planes during the past eight months are trips from Los Angeles to New York and from Los Angeles to Illinois in preparation for the National Air Races; a 5100-mile flight to Washington and Oregon, which included stops at forty-one airports in thirty-four different cities; a dozen or more trips between San Francisco and Los Angeles; a half-dozen flights between Phoenix and Los Angeles, all in addition to flights made to the various airports of the State from both San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

"CROSS-COUNTRY" FLYING REQUIRES SPECIAL TRAINING

Item 15 in the course of instruction given by the Army Air Service to its future pilots is designated "cross-country flying." Thirty-two hours of the 316 spent in the air before the student gets his wings are given over to teaching him to get from one place to another. More than 10 per cent of his total flying time, thus, is spent in acquiring this knowledge.

In the higher-class civilian flying school, "cross-country flying" is taught as a specialty, a sort of graduate course.

To the layman who has been impressed that the airplane is the most flexible medium of transportation man has devised, all this time and specialization in the realm of distance piloting often seems surprising. Why does not the man who knows how to fly an airplane just hop into the cockpit or cabin, warm up the engine, and go where he pleases?

In asking this question, the average man is thinking of aerial navigation as comparable to motor-car distance travel. He knows that in his own case when he wants to go from, say, New York to St. Louis all he has to do is get a map, find out that it is U. S. Highway No. 40 that will take him there, and start. The roads are there and carefully marked. The Federal governments, States, municipalities, motor clubs and other agencies have co-operated to make motor-car navigation or "cross-country" travel simplicity itself. It was not always so. Once, even the roads were lacking. That was when the motor car was young.

GROWTH PREDICTED

Youth is the condition of commercial aviation today. It will grow up and become efficient soon and then cross-country will be as simple as flying around the local airdrome. But, its "roads"—airways—and its "garages," filling stations and other appurtenances—airports—have to be built. In the meantime, cross-country is taught as something of a specialty, a course in navigation.

Until the network of airways and airports, which is growing rapidly, is completed, aerial travel will be more comparable to ocean navigation than to any form of land travel.

If the flyer cannot do any better, why does he not follow the railroad or the motor highway linking the city of departure with the one of destination? the layman may ask. Or, way not fly directly above the motor highway?

To do so would diminish one of the airplane's great advantages as a transport medium. The railroads and highways do not follow a direct line between cities. They waste a lot of time dodging hills, making turns, twisting off here and there. The air line is direct. So, the flyer must learn to navigate in order to fly speedily to the destination he desires to reach.

WORK TO BE DONE

Pending the day when the name of every city, village and hamlet, is painted in such a way that it is visible to the traffic above, when airways have been established in a network more nearly comparable to highways, when, in short, all the navigational facilities of air transport that are now being created are available, the pilot learns to fly "cross-country" making use of other means of direction-finding.

Chiefly, he depends upon special maps and upon the instruments in the plane. As a matter of fact, he supplements the facilities afforded him in the way of ground markings with those offered by the compass, drift indicator, air-speed indicator, and the like.

The airway maps are an especial development, the work of the Federal aviation agencies in collaboration with the United States Geological Survey. In addition to designating the compass course between points, they also show the outstanding landmarks, such as cities, towns, railroads, highways, water marks and the like. Altitude is indicated and, of course, airports and emergency landing fields are shown.

Of his instruments, the cross-country flyer depends in the main upon his compass and drift indicator, the latter supplementing the former. The prevalence of cross-winds makes the drift indicator essential as a device for correcting the compass. If it were not available, the flyer would likely be blown several miles of his course. The indicator which measures the extent to which the plane is being blown out of its compass path informs the pilot just how much as must alter his line of flight. It is a handy little device, as illustrated in the case of west-bound Atlantic flight. When the instrument board went dark in the dead of night, with compass, drift indicator, and other instruments useless for a few hours, the Bremen got about 400 miles off her course.

Second Assistant Postmaster-General W. Irving Glover, in charge of air mail, after recent inspection trips in various parts of the country, predicts that within three years passenger travel by air in the United States will equal the mileage flown by the European lines, which have always led the world in this field.

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Town Car of New Type Here

What is declared to be the most luxurious, beautiful and impressive motor car—a Stearns-Knight eight town car—has just been received by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor, announces Clair R. Savage, general manager.

Every line and appointment is marked by extreme smartness and high quality, he stated. The body is custom built by Brunn. The chassis is the improved Stearns-Knight eight, with an engine delivering in excess of 100 horsepower.

Group to Build Aircraft Here

A group of Los Angeles business men have organized the Moreland Aircraft Corporation, which will engage in the manufacture of small monoplanes. The corporation, is capitalized at $500,000. Directors are G. E. Moreland, Charles J. Wild, W. Webster Wilson, William Lacy and W. A. DeRidder, all of Los Angeles.

McKENZIE PASS CLOSED

McKenzie Pass between Eugene and Bend in Oregon is now closed between Belknap Springs and Sisters, due to snow, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DETOUR NEAR VENTURA

Motorists traversing the Coast Road to San Francisco will encounter a mile and one-half paved detour entering Ventura, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DEALERS OF NATION IN CONFERENCE

Detroit Meeting Followed by Attendance of Group at New York Show

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Exclusive) More than 2500 Graham-Paige dealers, branch managers and service men gathered in Detroit last week for the annual factory convention. The three Graham brothers officiated at the mammoth meeting.

J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California, and George Waldvogel, a Long Beach dealer, headed the Southern California delegation. They arrived in the Motor City early in the week to transact special business before the opening of the regular session.

The sales session was held in Detroit Thursday and Friday of last week, with dealers from every section of the country in attendance.

The dealer delegation and factory officials arrived here this morning, on a special train, for the opening of the twenty-sixth annual National Automobile Show.

J. M. Sterling will attend the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce dinner Tuesday. Following the Chamber of Commerce meeting the Southern California distributor will leave for Evansville, Ind., to visit the new body plant, recently completed, returning to the Pacific Coast after inspecting the Evansville plant.

The factory officials, following the Detroit meeting, reported that the sales records established during 1928 were far in excess of the goal sought when the Graham-Paige car was first introduced last January. Dealers and branch managers were highly optimistic regarding 1929.

Airplane Sales Heavy at Show

A new world's record for airplane sales was set by the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation of Kansas City, Mo., according to E. S. Pillsbury, II, president of the Associated Aircraft, Inc., California distributors of the American Eagle airplanes, during the International Aeronautical Exposition in Chicago when the company signed 312 airplane sales contracts in eight days. These sales have a valuation in excess of $1,000,000.

The American Eagle Company which manufactures the only complete line of aircraft in America, embracing five planes ranging from a small folding-wing sports biplane for two passengers to a twin-engined six-passenger cabin monoplane, will be in production on the new orders within a few weeks and expects to build more than 1200 airplanes in 1929, 200 of which are to be delivered to the Associated Aircraft, Inc., of Hollywood.

A new factory with more than 100,000 square feet of floor space is being erected by the company at Fairfax Airport, Kansas City, Kan. It will cost nearly $150,000.

Training Given Service Heads

Graham-Paige service managers and shop foremen from all over the country are to receive a course of training in a new service school opened by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation at Detroit. Besides practical training in the best methods of repairing and maintaining Graham-Paige cars, the classes will be taught the most up-to-date systems of service station management.

The new school has been established in the recently acquired and remodeled buildings housing the factory service department. Its equipment includes a Graham-Paige chassis of each model, a complete set of bodies and all individual mechanical units, which the classes take apart and reassemble, learning the factory's approved procedure for each job. In addition, instruction is given in the uses of the latest service-station equipment and special tools designed for Graham-Paige service work.

AIR MAIL USED IN SHIPPING NEW TIRES

The General Tire and Rubber Company of Akron made successful use of the air mail recently when it rushed sample consignments of its new dual balloon "8" passenger car tire over the air routes to its distributors in a half-dozen cities.

It was the first time in the history of air mail that merchandise of such nature was carried on the mail planes, according to W. F. Lynch, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the General Tire and Rubber Company.

Planes Barred on Polo Field

The Del Monte Polo field, Del Monte, Cal., will not be available for use by airplanes from this date for the remainder of the polo season, as practice and games will be carried on there daily, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Those desirous of flying to Del Monte will find it necessary to use the Salinas Flying Field. Transportation facilities between Salinas and Del Monte will be arranged through M. C. Hall, Del Monte Hotel, by either telephone or wire.

IN THE AIR AT LOCAL AIRPORTS

Those of the public interested in any phase of aviation are invited to register for the local chapter National Aeronautic Association's banquet January 14 by Secretary Lyman Johnson. The banquet is the first of the year's schedule of such affairs to be held by the association.

"Air Transportation" is the subject of the evening, with talks to be made by the leaders of the major air lines of the city.

Western Air Express, Maddux Air Lines, Pacific Air Transport and Aero Corporation of California will all be represented.

W. B. Kinner Airplane Motor factory announces a new site for its factory on a two-and-one-half-acre tract near where the present factory stands. This present site will be retained by the firm for a testing ground, according to Robert Porter, general manager.

A new Pitcairn N.S.20 airplane has recently been assigned the local Department of Commerce, according to Walter F. Parkin, supervisor. The plane is equipped with a J-5 Wright Whirlwind motor and is at present at the Rogers Airport.

The City Council is considering bids which have been made for the erection of several steel hangars at Mines Field, the Los Angeles municipal airport. A low bid of $21,000 was submitted by the Union Iron Works, which includes the erection of steel frames, corrugated iron sides and roofing, gutters and steel sash. The contract is expected to be let early in January.

With the opening of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, E. S. Pillsbury II, president of the Associated Aircraft, Inc., announces that his company will immediately transfer the major part of its operations and flying school to this new airport.

The Associated Aircraft, Inc., owns the Eagle Airport on Ventura Boulevard, the use of which will now be discontinued entirely. Student instruction formerly given at Clover Field will also be transferred.

Six new members have been added to the staff of Aero Corporation of California. They are Lyle Barry, engine mechanic; H. J. Kelsey, Standard Air Lines, pilot; Harry Karst, traffic department; J. G. Talbot, airplane sales department; W. H. Campbell, accountant, and J. E. Goss, steel-tube welder.

A new-model Eaglerock biplane has been purchased by the Warren School of Aeronautics for further instruction work of their students from the Aero Corporation of California. The plane is equipped with a 250-horsepower Hisso motor.

DAM SITE ROAD POOR

Motorists traversing San Gabriel Canyon should bear in mind that the upper road around the dam site is not yet completed nor advisable for traffic. The lower road, however, may be used without difficulty, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

VENTURA PAVES STREET

East Main street in Ventura from the east city limits to Santa Clara street, a distance of one and one-half miles, has been closed for paving, it is reported by the Ventura office of the Automobile Club of Southern California. A paved detour is provided in its place. This work will be under way for three or four months.

OLDSMOBILE PRICES CUT

LANSING (Mich.) Jan. 6. (Exclusive)—A price reduction including all models was announced yesterday by Oldsmobile officials. The reductions range from $50 to $70 a car and bring the base price of the standard two-door sedan to $875 f.o.b. Lansing.

"Increased business with resulting manufacturing economies has made the lew lower prices possible," D. S. Eddins, vice-president and general sales manager, said.

"During 1928 our business increased approximately 60 per cent over the best previous record. Our dealers report conditions highly favorable to still further increases in 1929. This favorable position is the result of the approval given Oldsmobile by the motoring public and, therefore, it is but right that any savings resulting should be passed on to the public. We are doing this by reducing prices and, secondly, by adding refinements to the 1929 Oldsmobile."

CULVER BOULEVARD CLOSED

Culver Boulevard between Inglewood Boulevard and Centinela Boulevard is closed at the present time on account of paving. Adequate paved detours are provided, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Best Performance OF YOUR BUICK

depends upon conscientious attention. Arrange for regular inspections.

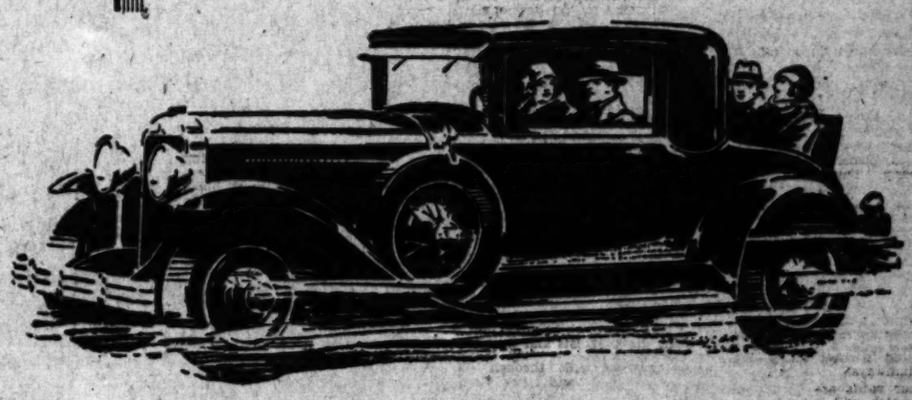
For this work go to an Authorized Buick — *Service Station displaying this sign.*

SPECIALIZED EXPERTS!

Robert A. Braun 6750 Hoover St.	FI. 2033	H. S. Longfellow 1701 S. Hope St.	WE. 2050
S. J. Ball 5407 Whittier Blvd.	AN. 1508	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 1121
Chipslagar Buick Service Seventh at Central Ave.	MA. 7216	Hollywood Howard Motor Co. 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 2121
Cole & Hamilton 1400 Georgia St.	WE. 4488	Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett 5440 Carlton Way	HE. 8081
L. W. Combs 903 W. 74th St.	TH. 3794	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 6701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 2182
Joseph Wentzler Corp. 1901 S. Hope St.	WE. 6461	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 633 S. Market	WE. 8011
Washington Park Garage 17794 S. Grand Ave.	WE. 4565	Beverly Hills—Cole Sylvia & Hamilton 329 N. Canon Drive	OX. 42515
Western Ave. Garage 826 S. Western Ave.	DR. 5119	Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1703 E. Colorado	MI. 2668

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

The New Buick



New in Style
New in Performance
New in *all* Elements *of* Motor Car Value

Coupes . $1195 to $1875

Sedans . $1220 to $2145

Sport Cars $1225 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

First of the truly new cars—and as new and unrivaled today as the day it appeared, this wonderful new Buick is the outstanding choice of those who demand true leadership in every phase of motor car performance, appearance and comfort!

Discerning men and women everywhere are acclaiming the distinctive lines—sparkling colors—and magnificent upholsteries and appointments of Buick's new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. And they are expressing even greater enthusiasm for Buick's matchless new power—getaway—swiftness and stamina—resulting from increased bore and stroke—greater piston displacement—improved carburetion—new constant-pressure gas pump—and other advancements in the world-famous Buick sealed chassis and triple-sealed Valve-in-Head engine.

Test for yourself every tribute that owners pay this wonderful automobile! *Drive* and ride in this car which is winning the most enthusiastic demand in fine car history. When you've tested its comfort, its luxury, its unrivaled ease of handling—when you've experienced its amazing performance in traffic and on the highway—when you've compared it point by point with every other car—you too will share the conviction which is turning thousands to Buick!

The new Buick is not only new—but *far ahead*—in style—in performance—in comfort—as well as in every other vital element of motor car value!

6 HOWARD STORES
1367 So. Figueroa St.
1826 So. Figueroa St.
1020 So. Figueroa St.
1212 So. Main St.
636 So. Market St., Inglewood
5015 Pasadena Ave., Highland Park

BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD
24th year — AUTOMOBILE COMPANY . . . OF LOS ANGELES . . . — 24th year
1367 south Figueroa street

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

OREGON MAN WINS TRIP HERE

Tire Dealer Visits Local Factory



Journey Is Prize of Contest

Earl W. Moses of Eugene, Or., and Goodyear-California factory officials (front row, left to right,) E. J. Thomas, general superintendent; J. W. Mapel, president; Earl W. Moses, J. K. Hough, sales manager; H. J. Young, comptroller. (Rear row, left to right,) A. N. Day, manager truck tire sales; W. T. Sebelle; J. X. Kennelly, advertising manager.

THE Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California distributes its products in the eleven Western States through some 2500 dealers. Last September the company interested its dealers in a contest in which the main features consisted not so much of sales records or volume, but the utilization of brain power and ideas. Six of the prize winners were western dealers who were awarded a trip from their respective towns to the Goodyear factories at Los Angeles.

Earl W. Moses of the Eugene Vulcanizing Works, Eugene, Or., is the first of the dealers to visit the plant.

BROADCAST CARS LEAD ROSE FETE

Two Autos Beautifully Decorated for Parade at Pasadena New Year's Day

Carrying official announcers of the Tournament of Roses Association, two flower-bedecked public address cars of the Texas Company preceded the huge parade of floats in Pasadena New Year's Day and performed a valuable service in the broadcast of general information about the fete to the hundreds of thousands in attendance.

Announcement of the prize-winning floats in the tournament was made and complete descriptions of their floral decorations were given by the association announcers in the Texaco cars. In addition, descriptions of other floats, all of which were decorated in accordance with the "Poetry in Flowers" theme, were broadcast.

The Texaco public-address cars were blanketed with a vivid covering of blooms, the general background being in huckleberry green foliage. Sprigs of ferns disguised the broadcast horns on their tops, which were completely hidden under the foliage. The piece de resistance of the decorations on the broadcast cars was the reproduction in cut flowers of the oil company's trademark. On each side of the cars was a three-foot Texaco star, worked out in red carnations. The T in the trademark was in huckleberry green, conforming to the general color scheme. The outline and the word Texaco were in purple statice.

In furnishing the public address cars to the Tournament of Roses Association, the Texas Company demonstrated once again its long-standing policy of co-operating with organizations and civic authorities in the staging of public events. In the Christmas out-of-doors celebration, the cars were used by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department for the broadcast of Christmas carols on the streets of downtown Los Angeles and Hollywood. The Texaco public address cars also were in evidence at the national speedboat races recently at San Diego.

UNCLE SAM BUYS FLEET OF MACHINES

Order for 360 4-Cylinder Models Placed for Use in Border Patrol Work

Twenty-two 1929 Superior Whippet four coaches were delivered this week to the United States Immigration Service, for use of the border patrol, by J. W. Leavitt & Co., dealer. It was the California share of an order for 360 of these cars for the Immigration Service, stated Clair R. Savage, general manager of the Leavitt organization here.

They were received by Walter E. Carr, district director of the United States Immigration Service; Assistant Superintendent A. R. Dick and Chief Patrol Inspector Joseph L. Van Orshoven. The cars were delivered to El Centro and Chula Vista, he stated.

"These Whippets were chosen after tests had been made by the government," said Mr. Savage. "This started eight months ago when the immigration service purchased twenty-six four-cylinder cars of different makes for use on the border. Six of these were Whippet four coaches.

"All of these cars were given the same kind of use over the same roads and driven by the same men. Of the group the Whippets gave the best performance and proved to be the most economical from every standpoint, the government man stated."

CHAINS REQUIRED

Chains are necessary in traversing the section of the Pacific Highway between Redding and Medford. At Castella there is some snow on the road, but the snowplow is keeping it open, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SQUEAKING BRAKE UNLIKELY

Possibility of squeaks and faulty operation of the four-wheel brakes of the new Oakland All-American six has been reduced to a minimum, as the brakes are entirely inclosed. Self-energizing of the internal expanding type, the new brakes are protected at all times.

Modern Version of Historic Page



Texaco broadcasting equipped cars preceded the Tournament of Roses parade carrying announcers who furnished information to the waiting crowds and acted as heralds of the oncoming spectacle.

USED CAR SOLVES PROBLEM

A growing number of people whose circumstances may not permit the purchase of a new car of the better class are buying rebuilt Packard cars in preference to new cars of lower grade, according to Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors. Great numbers also are selecting used Packards as the second or third machines for family transportation, he added.

"Realization by the public," said Mr. Anthony, "of the intrinsic value to be had at very much less than its actual worth will sustain this popularity enjoyed by used cars of standard makes. The man whose love for the finest things causes him to change his car frequently for a new one confers a boon on the less fortunate individual who is quick to seize as his gain the other's voluntarily sustained loss.

"There will always be a good market open for such used cars as Packards. Reasons why this is true are just as sound as those which insure the market of well located, well built and well maintained 'used' homes in competition with new houses of lesser intrinsic worth."

Taylor to Head Territory Here

Further recognition of the growing merchandising possibilities of the Southern California territory by the Chrysler Corporation is made known with the appointment here last week of an assistant territorial supervisor for the company in Los Angeles. The new Chrysler chief here is George M. Taylor, whose long association with the automobile business brought him into the Chrysler factory sales organization nearly four years ago, just after the first Chrysler cars had sensationally captured public recognition.

Pierce-Arrow Announces

NEW HEADQUARTERS
for SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA

And the beginning of a new era in
fine motor cars

PIERCE-ARROW'S recently adopted program of expansion is already being reflected across the nation, at certain important points, by the re-establishment of headquarters for Pierce-Arrow sales and service.

It is natural and fitting that Southern California should be one of the first localities thus to be benefited.

The new Pierce-Arrow institution, which opens its doors here today, was especially organized to render the sort of service which properly belongs to *America's finest motor car.*

The building is a completely new structure, beautifully modern throughout, with 18,000 square feet of floor space devoted to the interests of Pierce-Arrow owners.

The display rooms provide an appropriate setting for this most distinguished of today's motor cars. The service facilities are as completely adequate as the car itself.

This is the first of several important announcements soon to be made concerning Pierce-Arrow. They are for the especial attention of whoever contemplates the purchase of a really fine automobile.

Meanwhile, this is to be regarded as a cordial invitation to visit the new Pierce-Arrow headquarters at your earliest opportunity.

PIERCE
SALES AND SERVICE INC.
1044 South Hope Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

TANDARD FOR BRAKE ACTION

pping Requirement Given in Specific Distance

gislature to Get Request for Amendment

enty Feet Allowed to Stop at Fifteen-Mile Speed

stablishment of a standard of equacy for automobile brakes has n recommended by the executive committee of the motor vehicle ference in approving a list proposed amendments to the lifornia Vehicle Act for presentation to the forthcoming session of State Legislature. The State law r requires adequate brakes, but no finition of adequacy or standard provided. According to the legal partment of the Automobile Club Southern California, which is represented in the conference, the endment which will be recommended to the Legislature for adoption is as follows:

ection 94, making it unlawful to erate a motor vehicle on a public hway unless it is equipped with equate brakes, is to be amended provide a table of stopping dis- ces according to the speed at ich the vehicle is traveling. Thus ns, for a vehicle operating on a y asphalt or concrete pavement, ere the grade does not exceed 1 r cent, is as follows:

at ten miles per hour, vehicles uld be capable of being stopped 2.5 feet; at fifteen miles per hour, 8 feet; at twenty miles per hour, feet; at twenty-five miles per ur, 50 feet; at thirty miles per ur, 82.3 feet.

SMITH IN MANAGER'S POSITION

General Manager's Duties Taken Over for Distributor of Motor Cars

T. J. Smith, one of the most widely known automobile men on the Pacific Coast, has been appointed general manager of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin Airman six line, announces Ralph Hamlin, president.



Mr. Smith has gained wide note for his work as an automotive sales and research production engineer during the last fourteen years, most which time he has spent on this coast, it is stated.

He has served under many automobile manufacturers, distributors and dealers throughout the United States making surveys of internal conditions of the various companies and solving many of their merchandising problems. He is considered a merchandising expert especially in the automotive field.

Up until America entered the World War, much of his work was done on the Pacific Coast and especially in Los Angeles. In 1926 the Studebaker Corporation called him to South Bend, Ind., where the factory and executive offices are located. He spent considerable time there reorganizing and building up the factory retail branches throughout the country.

Motor Tested for Sustained Hard Driving

When the average motorist starts out on a lengthy journey these days he wants to feel assured that his car is capable of continuous high speed. His wants to be certain that it is sturdy enough to stand it. Thus reasons out Clair R. Savage, general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Willys-Knight distributor.

"When the Willys-Knight standard six was undergoing tests prior to it being placed on the market, it was given a tryout for sustained high speed," explained Mr. Savage. The testers, of course, gave it a more gruelling test than it would ever be put to by any private owner.

"The car, a strictly stock sedan taken off the production line at Toledo, was taken to the Indianapolis race track for the trial. The track is somewhat rough and ideal for giving a car a real test. The car also was very bad as it was wet and, a forty-mile wind blowing. The track was very slippery and the thermometer ranged 10 degrees below freezing."

"The car was first driven 250 miles in second gear at an average speed of 40.56 miles per hour without a stop for mechanical adjustment. Then a twenty-four-hour record run was started with stops only to change drivers and take on fuel.

"The throttle was opened wide and the car traveled 540 times around the two-and-a-half-mile track, a distance of 1352 1-2 miles. It held an average running speed of 56.1 miles an hour."

Fuel Oil for Trial Chosen

Blu-Green gasoline and Monogram motor oil have been selected by the W. P. Herbert Company for use in the Chandler eight on the fifteen-day round trip sealed in high gear run between Los Angeles and Wrightswood, 6000 feet above sea level.

The W. P. Herbert Company used the Chandler eight high compression motor over the route with various gasolines and motor oils and finally selected Blu-Green gasoline and Monogram motor oils on the actual showing made with these products," says B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company.

Blu-Green was selected because it gave the car the sustained power required to pull the car with its passengers over the long eleven-thousand grade with the greatest ease."

STANDARD FOR BRAKE ACTION

...ping Requirement Given in Specific Distance

...ufacturers to Get Request for Amendment

...enty Feet Allowed to Stop a Fifteen-Mile Speed

...establishment of a standard of efficiency for automobile brakes has been recommended by the executive committee of the motor vehicle department in approving a list of proposed amendments to the California Vehicle Act for presentation to the forthcoming session of the State Legislature. The State law now requires adequate brakes, but no definition of adequacy or standard is provided. According to the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which is represented in the conference, the amendment which will be recommended to the Legislature for adoption reads as follows:

Section 24, making it unlawful to operate a motor vehicle on a public highway unless it is equipped with adequate brakes, is to be amended to provide a table of stopping distances according to the speed at which the vehicle is traveling. This table for a vehicle operating on a level asphalt or concrete pavement, when the grade does not exceed 1 per cent, is as follows:

At ten miles per hour, vehicles should be capable of being stopped within 21 feet; at fifteen miles per hour, within 36 feet; at twenty miles per hour, within 54 feet; at twenty-five miles per hour, within 78 feet; at thirty miles per hour, within 108 feet.

SMITH IN MANAGER'S POSITION

General Manager's Duties Taken Over for Distributor of Motor Cars

T. J. Smith, one of the most widely known automobile men on the Pacific Coast, has been appointed general manager of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin Airman six line, announces Ralph Hamlin, president.



T. J. SMITH

Mr. Smith has gained wide note for his work as an automotive sales and research production engineer during the last fourteen years, most of the time he has spent on this coast, it is stated.

He served under many automobile manufacturers, distributors and dealers throughout the United States making surveys of internal operations of the various companies and solving many of their merchandising problems. He is considered a merchandising expert especially in the automotive field.

When America entered the World War, much of his work was done on the Pacific Coast and especially in Los Angeles. In 1926 the Studebaker Corporation called him to South Bend, Ind., where the factory and executive offices are located. He spent considerable time reorganizing and building up the sales branches throughout the country.

Motor Tested for Sustained Hard Driving

When the average motorist starts on a touring journey these days he wants to be assured that his car is capable of continuous high speed. He wants to be certain that it is sturdy enough to stand it, declared Clyde B. Savage, general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Studebaker distributor.

Then the Willys-Knight standard was undergoing tests prior to being placed on the market, Savage often a tryout for sustained speed," explained Mr. Savage. The tests, of course, gave it a more grueling test than it would be put to by any private owner.

For example, a sixty stock sedan right off the production line at Toledo was taken to the Indianapolis speedway track for the trial. The track was somewhat rough and ideal for such a car as a real test. The car also was very hard as it was run, and a forty-mile wind blew. The track was very slippery, and the thermometer ranged below freezing."

When the car was first driven 250 miles at a speed of 60 miles per hour without stop for mechanical adjustment. Then a twenty-four-hour run was started with stops for change drivers and take on gasoline.

The gasoline was opened wide throughout the car traveled 840 times around the two-and-a-half-mile track, a distance of 1353 1-2 miles, and an average running speed of 56 miles an hour."

...el Oil for Trial Chosen

...gasoline and Mono-grade oil have been selected by W. P. Herbert Company for the Chandler eight on the 1,000-mile round trip sealed in one run between Los Angeles and Wrightwood, 8000 feet above sea level.

W. P. Herbert Company says the Chandler eight high compression motor over the route with gasoline and motor oils recently selected Blu-Green gasoline and Monogram motor oils on the thousand-mile test made with these products, W. A. Howell, manager of sales for the Gilmore Oil Company.

"This car was selected because of the sustained power it will put the car with its ...ing the greatest ease."

DISTRICT OFFICES OPEN HERE

Grove to Head Group of Officials



Personnel of New Oakland District Office at Los Angeles

REALIZING the vast field covered by the Los Angeles trading area, and in view of a large increase in sales volume for this territory over preceding years, the Oakland Motor Car Company opened district offices here on January 1 at Suite 609 Petroleum Securities Building. The offices will be in charge of H. P. Grove as district manager.

Announcement of the new Oakland district offices here was made this last week by L. M. Dreves, Pacific Coast regional sales manager, who stated that other offices operating in this region are located in San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane and Denver.

The territory under the new district office, according to Dreves, will include all the Southern California counties, the State of Arizona and the two southernmost counties of Nevada. This territory formerly was included in the San Francisco district.

Dreves, in his announcement, said:

"The opening of this office is in line with the Oakland Motor Car Company's policy of establishing offices at strategic points in order to give the utmost of co-operation to our dealer organization. A complete district office personnel is being established, including a sufficiently large field organization to insure frequent contacts with dealers."

The district office personnel, has been announced as follows:

G. R. Jones, supervisor of merchandising; G. R. Helwig, supervisor of accounting; Guy Sumner, supervisor of service; W. A. Currie, car distributor, and O. E. MacAdams, city representative.

Grove, who came to the San Francisco district office just a year ago from Pittsburgh where he held a similar position is well known throughout the San Francisco and Los Angeles districts through his frequent contacts with Oakland-Pontiac dealers; Jones has been Los Angeles representative for Oakland-Pontiac for some time and has been slated for promotion for some time; Helwig was chosen for the position of supervisor of accounting here because of his wide experience in accounting and his familiarity with the details of opening up a new district office. Helwig has held a similar position in the San Francisco office for the past year.

Guy Sumner, supervisor of service, stands high in the estimation of the Oakland factory and is considered one of the most able service experts in the West. W. A. Currie, who comes to the Los Angeles district from San Francisco, is well known in this territory and has had wide experience with Oakland and other divisions of General Motors. MacAdams, who assumes the duties of Los Angeles city representative, is well known in Los Angeles.

District office activities started last Wednesday.

AUTO MERGER COMPLETE

The acquisition of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation by Hupmobile has been practically completed, important members of the Hupmobile board of directors have been elected to the new Chandler-Cleveland board, and the basis of exchange of Chandler-Cleveland for Hupp stock has been announced. Thus the third of the important car-company consolidations of 1929 is in the final stages of completion. While lacking some of the spectacular features of the Chrysler purchase of the Dodge interests, this latest merger, like the Studebaker acquisition of Pierce-Arrow, which preceded it by several months, marks another definite and important step in the consolidation of the car-producing forces of the industry and in the basic strengthening and stabilizing of the vehicle manufacturing field as a whole.

Commenting on the purchase a week ago, DuBois Young, president of both the Hupp and Chandler-Cleveland organizations, said in part:

"The acquisition by Hupp Motor Car Corporation of Chandler-Cleveland Motors brings together two concerns whose products occupy an established position in the passenger car field and are supplementary rather than competitive. The Hupp company gains additional plant capacity badly needed to maintain production in satisfactory relation to demand and rounds out its line with two cars in a price class somewhat below the field in which it has up to now specialized. Chandler-Cleveland Motors, on the other hand, obtains the advantages of the management and direction which have been responsible for the rapid progress made by the Hupp company in recent years."

NEW DEALERS NAMED

The appointment of a new authorized Plymouth dealer is the first major move of the year 1929, and marks the entry into the Chrysler organization of Norman & Prell, Inc., at 1640-1702 South Figueroa street.

The new firm is composed of two men who have been associated for many years in the automobile business in Los Angeles. Heading the firm are Joseph Norman and Milton Prell, and directing sales is Stephen Hurley, sales manager.

The company opened its doors yesterday with a complete display of new Plymouth cars, and a smooth-working sales and service organization.

The appointment was announced here through the district offices of the Chrysler and Plymouth factory organization, and is effective immediately. Two other appointments of interest to Los Angeles motorists were made at the same time, bringing into the organization the Hollywood Pilgrim Motors, and Huntington Park Pilgrim Motors units.

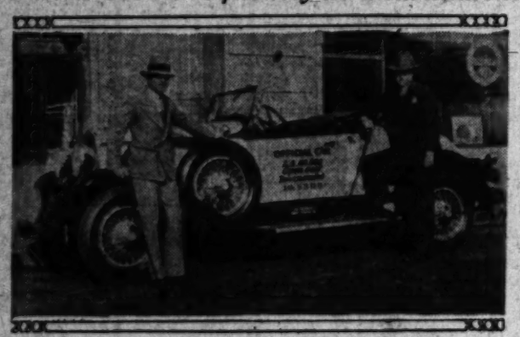
SALES OF GAS GAIN

"The month of December was the greatest in volume of sales of Blu-Green gasoline in the history of the company," says C. S. Beesemyer, vice-president and general manager of the Gilmore Oil Company.

REFINERY NEAR COMPLETION

"In order to keep production apace of sales we have been forced to rush the work on the enlargement of our refinery in Vernon," says C. S. Beesemyer, vice-president of the Gilmore Oil Company.

Will be Seen Frequently at Tournament



A Chrysler 75 sport roadster has been chosen as the official car for the Los Angeles $10,000 open golf tournament to be held on the Riviera course from Wednesday to next Sunday under the auspices of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. A. C. Robbins, Jr., is here shown discussing some of the numerous details regarding the tournament with Durward Howes (right,) chairman of the tournament committee.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Crowds throng to see the

Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

—a Six in the price range of the four!

Morning, afternoon and evening, crowds have been thronging to see The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—because it represents one of the greatest automotive achievements of all time . . . a Six in the price range of the four!

Everyone, it seems, wants to inspect this sensational new car—wants to see how far Chevrolet has gone in creating a new standard of value. And never did a new automobile more clearly merit such an enthusiastic public reception—

—for the new Chevrolet embodies the combined skill, experience and resources of three great automotive organizations—General Motors, Chevrolet and Fisher Body!

A single demonstration will reveal that it makes available for the first time in the price range of the four, qualities of reserve power, flexibility and above all a type of smoothness which have hitherto been the exclusive advantage of those owning much costlier cars.

Matching these notable qualities of fine car performance are the surpassing beauty and comfort of marvelous new bodies by Fisher. Long, low and distinctively smart—finished in new and more varied colors—offering numerous luxury features typified by adjustable driver's seat, full cushioned seat backs, one-piece "VV" windshield and Ternstedt fitments, they represent one of Fisher's finest and greatest achievements.

Its new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine was achieved by designing, building and testing over one hundred different engines during a period of four years. With 32% more power than its famous predecessor, with correspondingly higher speed and faster acceleration and with fuel-economy of *better than twenty miles to the gallon*—it is a brilliant example of what can be achieved by progressive engineering and vast facilities for research and testing.

The COACH
$595

The ROADSTER	$525
The PHAETON	$525
The COACH	$595
The COUPE	$595
The SEDAN	$675
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695
The Convertible LANDAU	$725
SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
1½ TON CHASSIS	$545
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

To see this remarkable new car is to realize that Chevrolet has again given buyers in the low-price field a new opportunity to enjoy a finer, smarter, smoother, more luxurious automobile. Come in and see it today!



Come in and see these Sensational New Cars—Now on Display

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
15th and Figueroa

A. W. BELDEN
4076 S. Vermont

BROKAW-BAUER CO.
South Broadway at 50th St.

WINSLOW B. FELIX
11th and Olive

WALTER HODGE
7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

MORGAN-ROSE, INC.
5500 Pasadena Ave.

ROACH & NIXON, INC.
7th and Central

SPENCER KENNELLY, INC.
1015 S. Western

GORDON WARREN
5950 Hollywood Blvd.

YERXA BROS.
3451 Whittier Blvd.

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC.
79th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Alhambra—Wm. Freesenbruch
Anaheim—Pinkston & Holbrook
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Banning—Dickinson Motor Car Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Shinn
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Belvedere Gardens—Bowman Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Blythe—Smith & Ware
Brawley—H. Wenzell
Burbank—Clark Black
Calexico—Roy H. Wenzell
Calipatria—C. G. Climo
Chula Vista—Channel Chevrolet Co.
Colton—V. L. Beall
Compton—Knuth Chevrolet Co.
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Coronado—Coronado Garage
Covina—S. Graham Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Wenzell
El Monte—R. V. Carnahan
Escalon—O. H. Ware
Escondido—Stanford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Harry G. Clark
Glendale—J. V. Keogh
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Seap
Indio—Marvin Loudon
Inglewood—G. F. Sperling
Laguna Beach—Lippincott Motor Co.
La Jolla—Co. La Jolla Garage
Lemoore—Frank D. Clay
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Poulin Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Joseph Kinhart
Montebello—Bolton & Westphal
Montrose—Stone Motor Co.
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Needles—Park Garage
Oceanside—Stanford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wolfe & Crook
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Oxnard—Fulton & Devine
Palmdale—E. M. Starkey
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillen
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—Jones Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Blakely
San Luis Obispo—Dick & Dunne
San Pedro—Packard Motors
Santa Ana—R. J. MacMullen
Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
Santa Maria—W. S. Johnson
Santa Monica—Morrison Branch
Santa Paula—Rosemeyer-Reynolds Co.
Sawtelle—Burkhart Chevrolet Co.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Taft—Flanigan Chevrolet Co.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Norford Chevrolet Co.
Venice—Keown & Irvine
Ventura—Blank Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Watts—Ray Lynn
Whittier—Wm. F. Lester
Wilmington—Hacker Chevrolet Co.
Yuma, Ariz.—C. S. Decker
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodard

QUALITY AT LOW COST

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

A GROUP of representatives of various resort and travel information bureaus in Los Angeles were guests of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company and the Pioneer Yelloway Stages recently on a three days' tour of Yosemite Valley and points en route to that famous winter and summer playground. The bureau representatives arrived in Bakersfield on the first day of the tour in time for a delicious trout luncheon in the El Tejon Hotel, as guests of Manager H. K. Scott and his wife. After proceeding to Fresno, where a wonderful turkey dinner was enjoyed in the Californian Hotel as guests of Manager H. Wingate Lake, the party traveled to the Hotel El Capitan in Merced for an overnight stop.

Breakfast was eaten there the next morning, with Ernest Garnett, manager, as host, after which the travelers started joyfully on their way to the valley in a comfortable closed coach provided by the Yosemite Valley Transportation Company.

Always incomparable in grandeur and beauty, the winter season finds Yosemite transformed into a veritable fairyland of charm and beauty. The contrast of brilliant blue sky with the dazzling whiteness of the snow-covered majestic heights offers a never-to-be-forgotten picture.

The party was royally entertained at the Ahwahnee Hotel in the valley, which hotel offers the ultimate in beauty, service and cuisine and which is open the year around. The name is significant of the Indian lore and legends in which Yosemite abounds and the furnishings and rich, warm coloring of the interior are all attuned to this idea.

Miss Dorothy Jacobson, the manager, assisted by Miss A. Schmeidell and Jack Curren, made everyone comfortable and happy.

The third morning saw the party starting on the return trip, visiting Merced at the Tioga Hotel, managed by P. G. Denson. After luncheon at the El Capitan they proceeded to Fresno, meeting C. V. Smith of the Fresno Hotel. At Bakersfield dinner was served at the El Tejon just prior to the last lap of the journey.

THE famous vegetable gardens at Arrowhead Springs, which for years have been one of the sights at the spa, will shortly be moved to a larger plateau to the east in order to make room for the building of twenty-one Spanish bungalows.

The new land dedicated to the growing of vegetable delicacies for the spa's cuisine will have an improved system of irrigation similar to the present gravity flow channeled in cement, but with decorative features calculated to make the gardens still more attractive and beautiful.

The stock pens, where the poultry, swine and small game are raised for the Arrowhead Springs tables, will also be remodeled and enlarged in line with the management's policy of beautifying every foot of land in the vast acreage of the spa.

When these improvements are completed the spa will be a model farm, as well as a watering resort, it is expected. Practically every delicacy supplied by the spa's cuisine, with the exception of certain staples unobtainable without manufacturing facilities, are now raised on the Arrowhead Springs estate.

THE management of Hulburd Grove Inn, situated in the San Diego Mountains and open all year, advises: "Hulburd Grove can boast of the most glorious climate in all the world, even though we do have a day or so of snow occasionally. We are still enjoying what in other climes would be called Indian summer. Our recent holidays were very busy ones, the mountain grade to Hulburd Grove being in excellent condition."

The inn is a delightful place to spend a few days or weeks, according to one's desire.

AMONG the holiday guests registered at the Twenty-nine Palms Inn, located at Twenty-nine Palms, were Mr. and Mrs. A. Cawthorne of Beverly Hills, who have been making a tour from Las Vegas, Nev., to Los Angeles over a possible route of the Boulder dam aqueduct.

Miss Clara A. Smith, Miss Louise and Miss Stella Noble, W. S. Noble and Dr. and Mrs. G. Nicholson, all of Altadena, were registered at that desert hostelry.

Mrs. H. F. Hobbs of Los Angeles and daughter, Miss Barbara, spent Christmas Eve and enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. Hobbs at the Inn. Mr. Hobbs is in Twenty-nine Palms at this time on a business mission.

ANDREWS CAMP, located on the main highway at Big Bear Lake, and open winter and summer, reports that the restaurant in their resort is open every day, with meals served in a la carte style.

Andrews Camp comprises a group of well-built cabins, constructed for winter as well as summer occupancy, and a store and cafe building.

The resort is owned and operated by T. B. Andrews and is popular throughout the year with Big Bear Lake visitors.

Immigration Service Gets Fleet of New Cars



Nine of the twenty-two Superior Whippet four coaches delivered to the United States Immigration Service. Left to right are Clair R. Savage, representing the car distributor; Walter E. Carr, district director of the United States Immigration Service; J. W. Leavitt; A. R. Dick, assistant superintendent of the immigration service, and J. L. Van Orshovan, chief patrol inspector.

Prosperity for Year Predicted

"General business conditions will continue at the same prosperous level maintained during 1928 and it is expected that the tire business will be especially healthy," according to John W. Mapel, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, who bases his prediction of optimistic forecasts made by the leading statistical organizations throughout the country, and reflected by Goodyear in its expansion program throughout the world.

"Figures show that more automobiles were sold in 1928 than in any other year in history, and it follows that more tires were sold than in any other year.

"For several years and until the early summer of 1928, conditions in the tire industry have been disturbed, due to fluctuations in the price of crude rubber. With this condition now stabilized and rubber prices established on a fair basis, we are expecting better conditions. Both manufacturers and tire dealers have sacrificed to bring about this stabilization.

"At Goodyear's Los Angeles plant increased production for 1929 from the present mark of 10,000 tires a day to a new daily production mark of 12,500 tires will be insured by facilities now being installed."

Production of Cars to Show Great Gains

The Hudson Motor Car Company announces a production program that will see as many cars built during the first six months of 1929 as were produced during the entire year of 1928, which was their largest year. The Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California, state that, judging from the number of people that visited their showrooms during the first four days the new models were on display, even this enormous plan will not suffice.

"We will state without qualification, that there were more visitors to view these new cars than there ever have been at a previous showing of new models in our history," declared Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy company.

"The new Hudson is a car whose top speed is in excess of eighty miles an hour, whose acceleration is fast, whose economy is startling in view of the size of the powerful motor, a car equipped with two-way hydraulic shock absorbers.

"The wheelbase on both models is longer as a result of a distinct demand and to make high speeds safe. On these longer chasses Hudson is offering fourteen models, the widest selection in its history.

JUNE LAKE ROAD OPEN

The road to Silver and June lakes in the Bishop region is open and passable, although chains are needed due to the large amount of snow, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HIGH-GRADE TIRE ENTERS COMPETITION

Superquality Claimed for Product Shortly to be on Market

With the announcement of the new Firestone Supreme balloon, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company makes an important advance in the tire industry, declares R. C. Tucker, general sales manager of the western Firestone organization. Production of this new Firestone product, which will be on display shortly at Firestone dealers, is now being rushed in order to meet the tremendous demand already created.



R.C. TUCKER

"This tire was developed for car owners who demand the utmost in safety, endurance and dependability regardless of price," says Tucker. "It is a product of superlative materials lavishly used. It more than meets today's call for tire construction equal to high-powered motors, quick-acting brakes and fast driving conditions. Its thicker, tough, nonskid tread, combined with the Firestone gum-dipped cords, brings tire performance beyond anything the world has ever known.

"The larger outside diameter of the Firestone Supreme balloon means more are for flexing, more road contact, better traction. A larger air volume assures better cushion. Extra rubber between the plies of fabric give extra protection to the cords and makes the tire more flexible. The cord fabric is heavier and therefore stronger. An inside layer of tough rubber gives further protection to the carcass. The tread follows the well-known Firestone design that has been found ideal for low-pressure tires. However, the tread is far thicker and the volume of rubber is much greater, and it is setting records for traction and extraordinary wear."

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT LINE HERE

New Eight-cylinder Cars on Display at Showrooms of Local Dealers

Two lengths of wheel base, 135 inches and 125 inches, lower swung bodies and brilliant color combinations, feature the new line of President eight Studebaker models which have just been put on display in the various stores of the Paul G. Hoffman Company in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Inglewood.

No radical changes of any of the fundamentals are announced. Mechanically the cars are quite the same as the models which traveled 30,000 miles with one making a record of 26,326 minutes.

Identical power plants of 115 brake horsepower are used with a change to a dual carburetor and an automatic choke valve. The new choke valve is closed by pulling a rod that extends to the dash but as soon as the motor begins to operate under its own power, a spring controlled valve opens to prevent overchoking the engine and loading the cylinders with raw fuel.

To improve the riding quality still further double acting Houdaille shock absorbers have been installed in place of the type used during the past year.

The bodies are swung lower to the pavement with a consequent gain in stability on rough roads and a reduction of side sway on curves, so the engineers claim. Some of the comfort features noted are wider doors and windows, adjustable driver's seat with tilting steering column and adjustable foot pedals and a treadle type foot throttle. Cushions are built over double deck, pillow-type spring which adds to comfort luxury. Added safety is provided by the adoption of non-shatterable glass in the windshield which is framed so that it tilts out at the bottom to provide ventilation in addition to the cowl ventilator.

Checking up on the hardware trim, the accouterments and other accessories one finds rather lavish generosity displayed in such equipment. Spring covers to keep out dirt and keep in the lubricant between spring leaves and ball bearing spring shackles at all junctions of springs and frame, take quite a bit of bothersome oiling off the hands of the motorists who acquire new Presidents. The ball-bearing spring shackles were introduced last summer on the Studebaker line and are exclusive with that make of car. Oiling every 20,000 miles is all that the new shackles require.

Advantages of Policy Stated

The importance of obtaining insurance from the automobile dealer at the time of car purchase is given striking emphasis by the number of claims filed every week on new or used cars that have been damaged or wrecked in collision a few days after being delivered, or owners made subject to damage suits for public liability or property damage, says J. E. Coberly, vice-president of the West American Commercial Insurance Company.

The West American Commercial serves the motoring public with all kinds of automobile insurance through the automobile dealer whom it has always recognized as the logical source of coverage. The company is now carrying on an extensive educational campaign to impress car buyers with the advantages of insuring with their dealer.

STROMBERG CARBURETOR
You get real factory service here!
CLEM DUNCAN & CO.
3020 So. Main St. HU. 0204.

AFRICAN WILDS CROSSED BY AMERICAN MOTOR CAR

News dispatches report the safe arrival of G. S. Bouwer in Cape Town after a record-breaking forty-day dash of 8500 miles from Cairo. This run was made in Africa's dry season in less than half the time required for him to negotiate the up-trip during the wet season. Whenever the roads permitted Bouwer drove as fast as eighty miles an hour to maintain this remarkable schedule.

Seldom does a motorist deliberately pick the most difficult roads, and the least desirable season to make an 8000-mile journey. Yet Gerry Bouwer determined to drive an automobile across the entire length of Africa in the rainy season. The purpose of the expedition was to survey an all-weather motor highway traversing the length of Africa, according to Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor.

He chose a standard Chrysler "72" sedan for his exploration venture, and was accompanied by a photographer and a newspaper correspondent.

When the party rolled out of Cape Town, February 8, it carried a month's supply of food, camping equipment, guns, ammunition, cameras, spare fuel and water. Cairo was about 8500 miles distant. On May 15, ninety-four days after the departure, Bouwer reached this objective.

The first lap of 972 miles carried Bouwer northeast to Johannesburg. The next 900 miles was through much wild and tortuous country. The expedition encountered a formidable problem in crossing the Limpopo River, which, due to the torrential rains, was rapidly becoming an impassable torrent. A flexible rubber pipe had to be attached to the exhaust, a special cap fitted over the fuel tank, canvas bags placed over the distributor coils and rubber fittings over the plugs, rendering it possible to run the car under its own power in three feet of water to a pontoon bridge.

In Rhodesian territory some sections of the road were under six feet of water. At other times, the Chrysler plowed for miles through axle-deep sand, overgrown with grass ten feet high. Frequent stops were necessary to remove grass seed from the radiator.

From the falls, the party proceeded through rugged, broken, tree-covered country, rich in mineral resources, 400 miles further on. Excellent roads led from here to Abercorn, 600 miles distant.

Bouwer planned to cross the Bahara Flats to Nairobi, 1400 miles northward, but he discovered that seventy miles of the flats district were under five feet of water.

"We had to retreat, and found the rain had made conditions worse on the very road we had just followed," he said. "We built a corduroy road with thousands of poles which 100 natives cut from the surrounding bush. Even after all this labor, the car would sometimes push the poles aside and fall back into the quagmire. Painfully we won our way back at an average of less than ten miles a day."

Back at Abercorn, the expedition had to take a 1200-mile detour via Lake Tanganyika. After four days, Bouwer landed at Kigoma, near the northern extremity of the lake. Thence he drove east to Dodoma, striking the regular motor road which leads to Nairobi, 500 miles north.

REWARD WAITING

"We have posted a reward of $1000 which will be given to any one who can prove that Blu-Green gasoline with its patented chemical formula has ever injured the working parts of an automobile engine," says C. S. Beesemyer, vice-president and general manager of the Gilmore Oil Company.

Psychology Gives Mo... Pro...

Psychology plays a ... manufacture of fine ... is employed to ... in the handling of ... of the engine that ... jured by careless... Clampett of Mas... distributors of the ... Southern California.

"Extreme caution is ... building the engine ... with the casting of the ... It is significant that ... last operations in the ... of the cylinder block ... operations to remove ... abrasive particles that ... the cylinders or bearings ... er damage, however ...

"When the casting ... it is cleaned and coated ... er' paint, which gives ... surface to which dirt ... The painting of the ... psychological advantage ... brought to light by ... government during the ... when it was building ... tors.

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY
TIRE SALE
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY we offer the following amazing values in our fresh stock of rebuilt tires:

CORDS		BALLOONS		BALLOONS
30x3	$1.50	27x4.40	$1.60	31x5.25
30x3½ Reg.	1.60	29x4.40	1.60	32x6.00
30x3½ O. S.	1.65	28x4.40	1.60	31x6.00
30x3½ O. S.	1.65	29x5.25	2.25	33x6.00
32x3½	2.00	29x4.75	2.15	32x6.00
31x4	2.25	30x4.75	2.45	33x6.00
32x4	2.35	29x4.95	2.45	34x6.00
33x4	2.35	30x4.75	2.45	32x6.50
34x4	2.50	30x4.95	2.95	33x6.50
32x4½	3.25	29x5.00	2.75	34x6.50
33x4½	3.25	30x5.00	3.00	35x6.50
34x4½	3.25	30x5.25	3.00	
35x4½	4.40	31x5.25	3.00	
33x5	5.25	29x5.50	3.25	
34x5	5.75	30x5.77	3.15	
		32x5.77	3.65	

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De Soto Six—the vogue in design, new in style, new in performance, the supreme new value among all the sixes under $1000—is the most significant car of the year.

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Due to a new combination of battery oxides, developed by our engineers, Wizard and Western Giant Batteries have *20% to 30% more cold weather starting power* than average standard batteries. This means an instant response of hot surging power at the touch of the starter button. It means faster spinning of your ... and those extra turns that will start the coldest motor ... hotter, fatter sparks that fire every cylinder instantly and ...

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This new oxide combination, and "Golden ... construction throughout also give this ... tional winter efficiency ... "Western Auto" ... teries have longer life and are more quickly ... easily recharged by your generator. This ... sential in winter, because you use your lights ...

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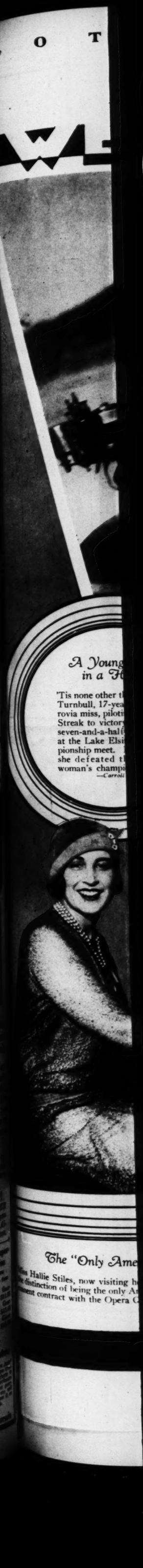
Deduct Trade-in Allowance from These Low Prices!	
6-11 Standard	$ 8.45
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Los Angeles Times
Sunday Jan. 6, 1929

WEEK IN REVIEW



A Young Lady in a Hurry

'Tis none other than Loretta Turnbull, 17-year-old Monrovia miss, piloting the Blue Streak to victory in special seven-and-a-half-mile race at the Lake Elsinore championship meet. In this race she defeated the national woman's champion.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

The "Only American"

Mary Stiles, now visiting her native land, has the distinction of being the only American under permanent contract with the Opera Comique Francaise.
—*Herbert.*

Puss-in-Boots

A tiny Persian entrant in the Atlantic Cat Club's show in New York.
—*Associated Press.*

A Christmas Bride and Groom

They spent their honeymoon amid the trinkets and toys of a Christmas tree in a London shop.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Your World

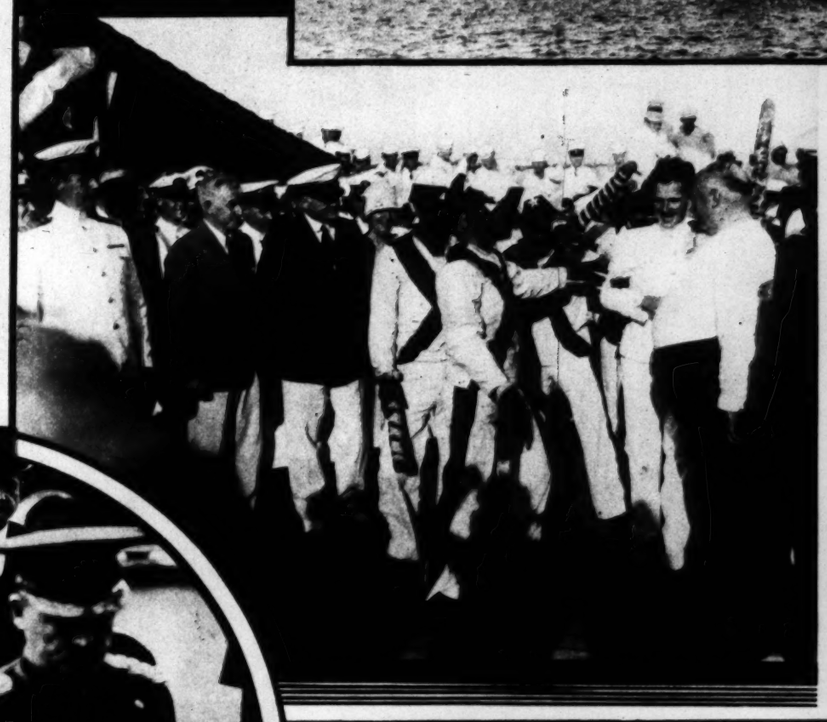


Enthrone New Archbishop of Canterbury

Dr. Cosmo Lang blesses throng after his enthronement as ninety-fifth Archbishop of Canterbury in the cathedral church of Canterbury.

—Pacific & Atlantic.





An Aviation Speedboat

But shortly after the photo was taken, the went Miss Rico the bottom of San Diego Bay, thus ing the hopes of Jo A. Talbot, Jr., owner, and Ra Snoddy, the driver capture the nation speedboat troph fractured bott caused the mish The boat is power by a twin-four m designed by H. A. ler of racing-car fa

With the Hoovers

President-elect Mrs. Hoover en antics of member Neptune's court U. S. S. Maryla noses its way acr Equator on good trip.

—Associated



Opens Aviation Conference

President Coolidge, accompanied by his secretary, Everett Sanders, and military escort, entering the United States Chamber of Commerce building to deliver address officially opening international conference on aviation.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Wins Harmon Trophy

Col. Charles Lindbergh is awarded Harmon Trophy by the International League of Aviators as the man who has done the most for aeronautics during the year. Pierre Flandin, vice-president of the French Chamber of Deputies, is reading the award address. Directly back of Col. Lindbergh is Orville Wright.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Confer on Budget

Gov. Smith of New York and his successor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, talk over Empire State finances as inauguration date draws near.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Win Six-day Bike Race

Freddie Spencer (left) and Franco Giorgetti, Italian-American team, after their victory in forty-fifth revival of the six-day grind in the Madison Square Garden.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Students Riot

Roman police break up students' indignation meeting that resulted from light sentence imposed by Parisian court on Italian Communist who shot and killed Count Carlo Nardini, former Italian vice-consul in France.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



In Peru

President-elect Hoover leaving the American Embassy in Lima to call on President Leguia of Peru. He is accompanied by Counsellor Hanna (left), and Dr. Pedro Radà y Gamio, the Peruvian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

—Associated Press.





"The Halo-Tress." A boon to is fortunate enough to posse tion, the "Halo-Tress," is creat out among well-groomed women. disarming Claire McDowell, show in a few minutes, from the plai ugly softening effect of the nat ured "Halo-Tress," which may b Dreyer's Beauty Salons on Sev Angeles, and Sunset Bou Hollywood.



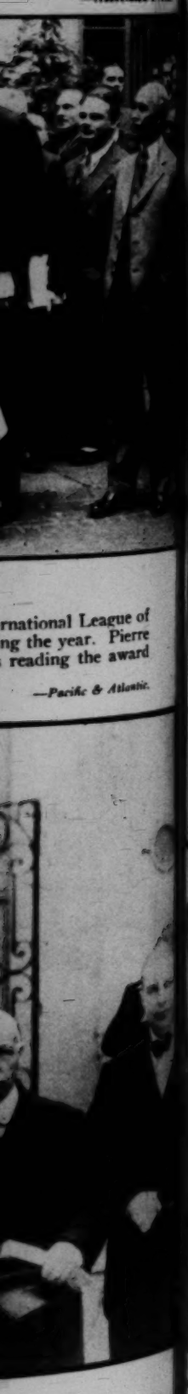
An Aviating Speedboat

But shortly after this photo was taken, down went Miss Rioco to the bottom of San Diego Bay, thus dashing the hopes of James A. Talbot, Jr., the owner, and Ralph Snoddy, the driver, to capture the national speedboat trophy. A fractured bottom caused the mishap. The boat is powered by a twin-four motor, designed by H. A. Miller of racing-car fame.

With the Hoovers

President-elect and Mrs. Hoover enjoy antics of members of Neptune's court as U. S. S. Maryland noses its way across Equator on good-will trip.

—Associated Press.



rnational League of ng the year. Pierre reading the award

—Pacific & Atlantic.

on President Le- Dr. Pedro Rada y

—Associated Press.

FASHIONS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY PEGGY HAMILTON



Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, displays here three very handsome wraps for midwinter and early spring wear. In Southern California, a lady's wardrobe is incomplete without furs, especially for evening and motoring. The three wraps at the top of the page were imported by Mr. Beckman. Reading from left to right: June Marlowe favors this youthful model of beige caracul with fox shawl collar; Joy Auburn adores the jacket style and chose this clever model of grey caracul; Lilyan Tashman is especially chic in this wrap of carmel shade ermine introducing the new flair, one-sided fastening, featuring a full fox skin about the neck.

Halo-Tress." A boon to every woman fortunate enough to possess one. Hepner's the "Halo-Tress," is creating world-wide inamong well-groomed women, as displayed here ing Claire McDowell, showing the transforma- a few minutes, from the plain head-dress to the softening effect of the naturally curly, long- "Halo-Tress," which may be obtained at Wm. Beauty Salons on Seventh Street, Los Angeles, and Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood.

Walter Switzer, Inc., are showing in their Fashion Salon on West Seventh Street and their interesting Salon of T. W. Mather Company in Pasadena, striking creations for early spring. Mr. Switzer has personally selected some charming importations, which are arriving daily at his shop, among them this attractive ensemble of tan fancy kasha, with tan crepe satin blouse. Hat of brown satin with beige georgette trim, stitched in gold; bag of beige calf with snake trim; gold amber necklace.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Jean Swartz, clever designer of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, has a flair for creating youthful and unusual costumes, featuring in her Salon extreme and original coat models. A clever example of her artistry is shown in the wrap worn here by Jane Laurell, fashioned of new woollen swedine trimmed with caracul.

"Doraldina, herself." This is a charming study of Doraldina, the famous dancer, who is responsible for the discovery of "Allura" and her famous cosmetics. Doraldina discovered "Allura" twelve years ago, using various shades for her stage appearances, and proving its enduring qualities. She gave this incomparable toilet article to the world during the last few years, and it has met the need of women of social as well as the professional life, as "Allura" preserves the skin as well as beautifies.

IN THE GREAT OUTDOOR





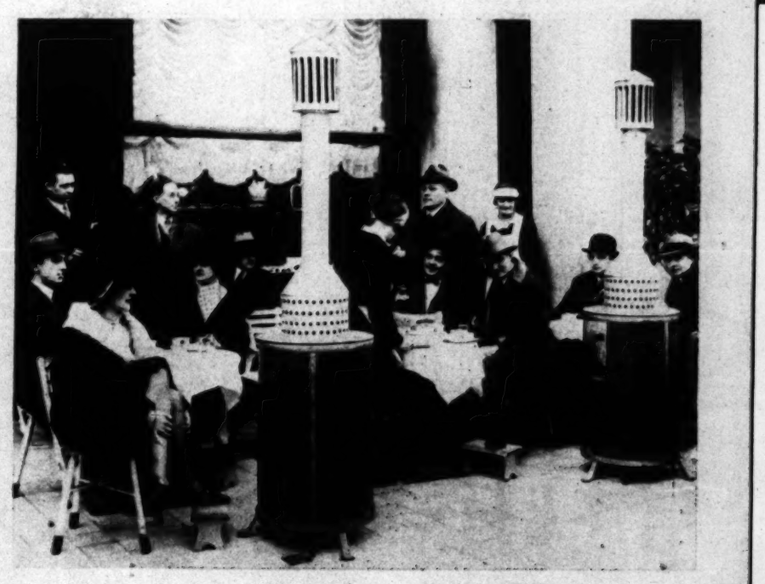
Now Popular Sport

Harry Owens, of the Sons of St. George, in action in one of the city soccer matches.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.



Leads Champions

Richard Belliveau is captain of the University of Southern California's intercollegiate championship ice-hockey team of last year. He already has put in his repeat order for 1929.
—J. B. Ward Photo.



One of Winter's Thrills

Taking a hairpin turn in the Bernese Alps of Switzerland.



Warming Up

Jim Stewart, who won fourth in the decathlon in last summer's Olympic Games, prepares for the coming Trojan track season. Jim excels in weight heaving, high jumping and hurdling.



In the Limelight Now

"Try to get rid of it," says Capt. Lloyd Thomas (No. 8) of the University of Southern California basketball team, to Henry Cano, star Trojan forward, during a varsity workout.
—J. B. Ward Photo.



Sidewalk Cafe

Berlin eating-house owner borrows an idea from Paris. Coke stoves are used to warm the toes of winter patrons.
—Pacific & Atlantic



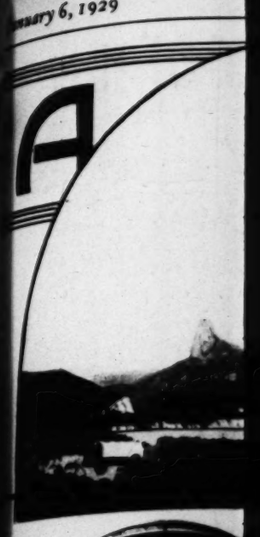
"Stage Coach En Route"

Charles Beal, erstwhile cowboy of the Glacier National Park region, turns his artistic talents into the field of western art.
—Pacific & Atlantic.



Sons of St. George

The season of the Los Angeles City Soccer League now is in full bloom.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.



Hamburg's New Water Tower

An example of the newest in German architectural art.
© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.



An Early Bronze

This five-inch bronze figure of Herakles, or Hercules, as we know him, dates from about 500 B. C. It was acquired recently by the Metropolitan Museum, New York.
—Herbert.





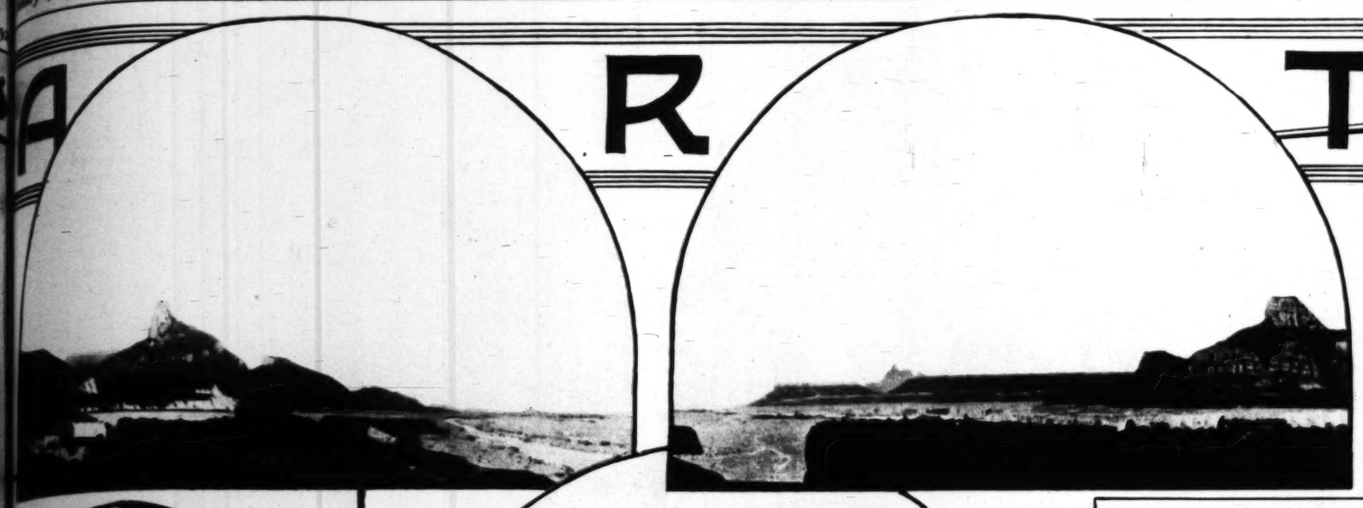


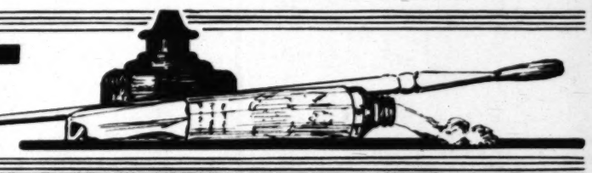


Designs for its coinage recently a... The reverses are shown, ... showing the harp and the words.

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ART







Actual Photo

Permanent Waves individualized. They are at once becoming because they are adapted to one's personality. Given by the Vita-Tonic Compound Process. Eight minutes' heat. Special price of $8.00 and $10.00 for this month.

Specializing in Swirl Finger Waving

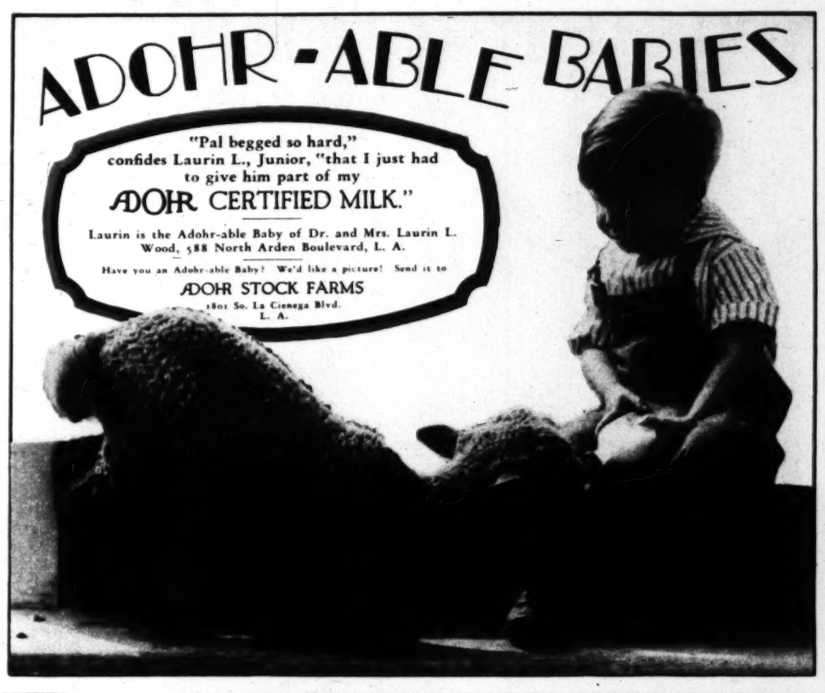
M. Fredrickson Hair Co.

723 So. Grand Ave.
VAndike 5534



"The Pioneers"

Murals by Conrad Buff, showing the settlement of Utah by the Mormons, recently completed for installation in the entrance lobby of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Huntington Park.





Jugoslavian Art

This exhibit, just opened at Agram, includes some of the nation's finest examples of decorative needlework, tapestries, etc.
—© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.



Art in Porcelain

Some creations from the hands of the famous German artist in porcelain, Meissen, now being shown at the Capitol House in Berlin.
—Herbert.



Irish Money

...ue for its coinage recently accepted by the Irish Free State. They are the work of Percy Met... The reverses are shown, together with the obverse design, which is the same on all coins, ...ing the harp and the words, "Saorstat Eireann."

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Babies... and Bottled Sunshine!

They need it to help them build good bones and teeth

A well-shaped head . . . a strong, sturdy frame . . . a full, fine chest . . . straight legs . . . uncrowded, even teeth. Any mother knows how much these things mean to the appearance and the health of her child, not only *in babyhood* but *all through life*.

If your baby's teeth are to come in sound, even and uncrowded; if his bones are to develop straight and strong, he must have special help.

Even breast feeding does not entirely protect him. No matter how plump and healthy he may look, he still needs extra protection.

He needs a plentiful supply of one special factor to build good bones and teeth from the food he eats. This factor—Vitamin D—is obtainable from two common sources.

Sunshine is one source. But under modern living conditions it is almost impossible for your baby to get enough sunshine on his bare body to protect him. Clouds, fog, smoke and clothing shut out the rays that protect—the ultra-violet rays. Even ordinary window glass filters them out.

The other source of supply is Bottled Sunshine—good cod-liver oil! It is this source of supply that physicians urge mothers to depend on.

Many physicians specify Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil because it is so dependably rich in two essential factors—Vitamin D which helps to build good bones and teeth, and Vitamin A which promotes growth and increases resistance to many infections.

Babies and Bottled Sunshine! Insure the proper formation of your baby's bones and teeth by giving Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil regularly every day.

Physicians tell expectant mothers,
"Protect your own teeth, too, with Bottled Sunshine"

Authorities are telling expectant mothers, "Bottled Sunshine—good cod-liver oil—taken during pregnancy, will not only help to build good bones and teeth for the coming child, but will also help to protect the mother's teeth from the decay which occurs so commonly during pregnancy."

A new mint-flavor by Squibb

Now—a new mint-flavored cod-liver oil which will appeal to expectant and nursing mothers, older children, and all grown-ups. Even the most sensitive taste will find it easy to take! All drug stores now have Squibb's Mint-flavored, as well as Squibb's Plain Cod-Liver Oil.

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

PLAIN AND MINT-FLAVORED

Produced, Tested and Guaranteed by E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York
Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession Since 1858

LOS ANGELES $10,000 OPEN

THE GOLFING CLASSIC OF THE WEST

Some participants in... the stage setting for... West's premier golf... fering, the "Los ... $10,000 Open," ... Los Angeles ... Chamber of Com... the sponsor, are ... this page. The ... Friday, Saturday, ... Sunday, January ... and 13. Partic... this fourth ann... of the big-money ... ing include some ... world's leading ... nents, both pro... and amateur, of ... cient Scottish ... Fore!



Riviera Country Club

This is the home green. The clubhouse is now nearing completion.



Roland Hancock.



Eddie Loos.



Walter Hagen.



Jim Duncan.



Bob MacDonald.



Charles Guest.



Al Watrous (left) and George Von Elm.



Left to right: Bobby Cruickshank, Al Espinosa and Tommy Armour. Cruickshank was the winner two years ago.

Leo Diegel.



Bill Melhorn.



Johnny Farrell.



Harry Cooper, winner of 1926 tournament.

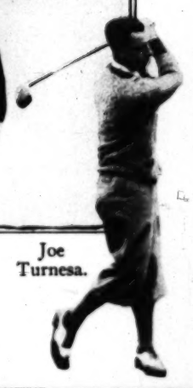


Al Cuici.



Joe Kirkwood.

Macdonald Smith, last year's winner.



Joe Turnesa.



Tough Going

The River course is ... to the last ...

"The New York" **J. J. HAGGARTY** Seventh at G...

JANUARY CLEARANCE FINE COATS



"ROTO" SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS . . . . ON SALE MONDAY

MOROCCO WOLF	BLACK CARACUL	FRENCH BEAVER	LUSTROUS KIT FOX	FINEST SKUNK	BROWN CIVET	BADGER-WOLF	BLACK CARACUL	MOROCCO WOLF	RICH MARMINK
$98	$68	$79	$75	$98	$75	$68	$59	$98	$59
In Woodbrown and Falleaf Gorgeously furred.	Tuxedo front. The smart all-year-'round coat.	Exceptional quality. In Woodbrown and Falleaf.	Swagger little model for the swagger little miss.	Cleverly tailored in two loveliest Tan shades.	In popular Wood tones with beautifully marked fur.	Slenderizing model with luxurious fur.	Also desirable Tan shades. Very youthful lines.	Smartly belted, dressy-sports. Generously furred.	In Falleaf Tan ship Blue and in Black

1526 Santa Monica Blvd.

The South Seas brought Raquel Torres into prominence. Will they do the same for Dorothy Janis in "The Pagan"? Miss Janis is pictured above.

A movie prima... donna. One of the... first. Carlotta... King—who will... be seen and hear... in the Vitaphone... comic opera, "... Desert Song"... Photo by F...

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

January 6, 1929

Selected for Fame





Her first starring film! Olga Baclanova soon arrives at this destination. It will, appropriately, be a Russian story. —Photo by Dyar.

The South Seas brought Lupe Torres into prominence. Will they do the same for Dorothy Janis in "The Pagan"? Miss Janis is pictured above.

A movie prima donna. One of the first. Carlotta King—who will be seen and heard in the Vitaphone comic opera, "The Desert Song." —Photo by Fryer.



"The Mysterious Island" will be one of the big pictures of the year, and Jacqueline Gadsden, renamed Jane Daly, will be the only woman in the plot.—Photo by Louise.

Cecil B. De Mille chooses—Carol Lombard. And De Mille's selections are always watched with interest. Miss Lombard is lead in "Dynamite."

Variations — Thespianic and Otherwise



Yes, Viola Dana is returning to the screen. She has finished a vaudeville tour and is back in Hollywood. Note her new bob.



It was not so long ago that Jeanette Loff played for pictures instead of in them. Before becoming a leading lady for Pathe, she held the position of organist in a Portland, Oregon, theatre.

Right—Anyone harboring the idea that a screen star's life is easy should glance over Sue Carol's schedule. Sue is working simultaneously in "Chasing Through Europe," "Girls Going Wild," and the Fox "Follies."





Bodil Rosing is once again the sympathetic homekeeper —this time with Camilla Horn in Barrymore's new starring production, "King of the Mountains."

Right—Judging from appearances, Betty Compson is a staunch advocate of feminine furbelows—and beautiful. Betty recently completed the leads in "Scarlet Seas" and "Weary River."—Photo by Hesser.



Do You Know THAT —





Lois Moran is a great, great grandniece of Johann von Schiller, the great German poet who flourished from 1759 to 1805

Below—George Bancroft is related to the Hubert Howe Bancroft whose "History of the United States" is considered one of the finest works of its kind in existence.



Olive Borden is the great granddaughter of Gen. John Shields, who won distinction with the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Natalie Kingston is the great, great granddaughter of the first governor of California.



Sleep under the "North Star

SLEEP in delicious comfort. Sleep in coziest warmth. Sleep under the lightest, gentlest caress of bed-covering possible. Sleep under the North Star!

North Star is the name—*you'll see it on every label*—of the Blankets which really deserve to be on all your beds.

They are not only as gentle in their caress to the sleeper as myriads of rose petals—but they are dyed in many of the lovely tints of flowers.



Crocus yellow, fern-frond green, apple blossom pink, orchid, bluet blue—and other smart colors are ready for your choosing! Each North Star Blanket is woven from pure, resilient, springy wool.

Any good store has—or will be glad to order—North Star Blankets in colors you prefer.

Look always for the name and the Star Trade Mark. *Address inquiries:* North Star Woolen Mill Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

NORTH STAR BLANKETS
STANDARD SINCE 1864

REDSK



Richard Dix, who gained recognition for his skilful impersonation of an Indian hero in "The Vanishing American," duplicates the feat in "Redskin."



Gladys Belmont, a newcomer, lends pleasant allure to the heroine role.

ROMEO and Juliet of Indian land—thus might "Redskin" be described. It is a romance of an Indian youth and Indian girl of enemy tribes. It is an all-color production enriched with settings of rare natural beauty. With Richard Dix in the starring role it recalls memories of "The Vanishing American," made several years ago. The new picture has a happy ending, however.

Much of this film was photographed on location in New Mexico. The Enchanted Mesa (enticing name) was used as background for many scenes. Native ceremonies of the Indians are employed to lend atmosphere to the more dramatic. There are many haunting photographic impressions, having nothing to do with drama, but beautiful in themselves.

The story "Redskin" offers no pronounced aspects of originality. It touches on the conflict between the ancient ideals and those of the white invader. The Indian hero achieves a compromise between the two. Misunderstandings with his own people are caused by the changes wrought in his manners and in his dress during his attendance at school.

The tribal rivalry and contentions are set forth. The Indian girl is wed into marriage with one of her own people, but a rather typical last-minute rescue by the hero saves her from this particular catastrophe. The hero also is fortunate in discovering oil, which leads to the benefit of his own people and that of the girl. Hence differences are patched up and all is serene at the close.

It is the charm of "Redskin," its natural qualities of picturesqueness and beauty, its manifestation of the possibilities of color photography in portraying a subject of this kind that will especially attract the theatre-goer. Richard Dix as Wingfoot, the Navajo, gives a performance that carries a very fine illusion, except in a very few scenes. He is ably an effective Indian impersonator as this picture and "The Vanishing American" have shown. A bit too much rose-tint in facial makeup in a few episodes may cause the title "Redskin" to be taken somewhat too literally, but otherwise he registers exceedingly well.

This picture brings Jane Novak back to the screen as the schoolteacher, Judith. Gladys Belmont, a newcomer, is the Indian girl, Corn Blossom. Tully Marshall, Lawrence Steers, and Bernard Siegel are others in the cast. Many Indians take part in the crowd scenes. Lewis Seiler has directed with ample taste.

"REDSKIN" EVOKES SPELL OF PHOTOGRAPHIC BEAUTY

Richard Dix Impersonates Indian Hero in All-Color Outdoor Feature.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT



Richard Dix, who gained recognition for his skilful impersonation of an Indian hero in "The Vanishing American," facilitates the feat in "Redskin."

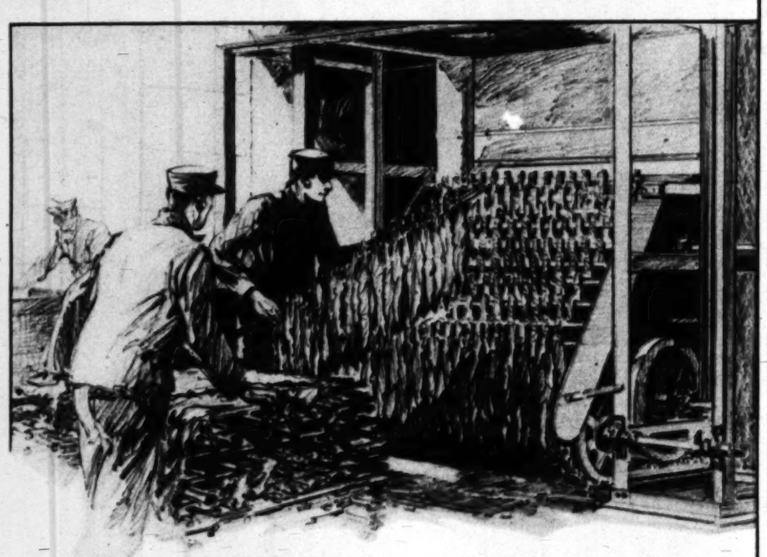


Jane Novak is cast as the school teacher, devoted to the cause of the red man.



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Clyde Belmont, a newcomer, with pleasant allure to the leading role.

...and Juliet of Indian ...ould might "Redskin" ...ed. It is a romance of ...youth and Indian girl of ...ribes. It is an all-color pro... enriched with settings of ...nt beauty. With Richard ...in the starring role it recalls ...of "The Vanishing Amer... made several years ago. The ...ture has a happy ending.

...of this film was photo... on location in New Mex... Enchanted Mesa (entic... was used as background ...scenes. Native cere... the Indians are employed ...atmosphere to the more ... There are many haunt... graphic impressions, hav... to do with drama, but ...in themselves.

...ory "Redskin" offers no pro... aspects of originality. It ...on the conflict between the ...ideals and those of the ...order. The Indian hero ...a compromise between the ...misunderstandings with his ...people are caused by the ...wrought in his manners ...ideas during his attendance ...

...tribal rivalry and contentions ...forth. The Indian girl is ...into marriage with one of ...people, but a rather typical ...rescue by the hero ...from this particular ca... The hero also is for... discovering oil, which ...the benefit of his own ...that of the girl. Hence ...are patched up and all ...at the close.

...the charm of "Redskin," its ...qualities of picturesqueness ...ty, its manifestation of the ...of color photography ...ing a subject of this kind ...especially attract the thea... Richard Dix as Wingfoot, ...gives a performance ...a very fine illusion, ex... very few scenes. He is ...effective Indian imperson... this picture and "The Van... American" have shown. A ...much rose-tint in facial ...is a few episodes may ...title "Redskin" to be taken ...too literally, but other... registers exceedingly well. ...brings Jane Novak ...the screen as the school... Judith. Gladys Belmont, a ...in the Indian girl, Corn ...Tully Marshall, Law... and Bernard Siegel ...in the cast. Many in... part in the crowd scenes. ...Seitzinger has directed ...taste.

What a cigarette meant there

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STELLA Goes a— House-warming

Mary Duncan Plays Hostess to a Party of Friends in Her New English Home.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WHAT style of architecture do you think Mary Duncan's house will be?" inquired Stella, as she, Eduardo Raquello and I proceeded toward Mary's house in Bel-Air, where Mary was giving a house-warming party in honor of her new California home.

"It's not Spanish, is it?" demanded Eduardo, who, by the way, looks unusually handsome in evening clothes. "Miss Duncan is too much of an artist not to know that a Spanish house wouldn't fit her personality at all."

"Well, I'm not going to tell you," responded Stella, as we drove through the beautiful rolling hills of Bel-Air in the moonlight.

"Look!" she exclaimed, as we rounded a hill.

There, in an arm of a hill, stood a great English manor house. It was aglow with lights, beyond the big trees which sheltered it, and a winding drive led between lawns to its huge, hospitable front door.

"Oh, there's a Christmas tree!" exclaimed Stella.

Sure enough, there was a growing Christmas tree, right on the front lawn, all decorated and glowing with tinsel and electric lights, and Miss Duncan is still keeping it there to welcome her guests.

Our hostess, clad in a rainbow-hued gown that set off her delicately elusive and glowing personality to perfection, greeted us most sweetly, so that we felt at home the very minute her radiant eyes met ours.

Most of the guests we found gathered in the huge living-room, where there was a great fire blazing on the hearth, although some were already overflowing into the morning room and library.

Jack Gilbert was one of the first people to whom we said hello. He had arrived alone.

"I suppose because Greta Garbo is in Europe," confided Stella. "By the way, he is always the same wonderful Jack, isn't he? No wonder he's popular on the screen."

"Oh, there is Sue Carroll!" exclaimed Stella. "Of course, Nick Stuart must be somewhere close by."

And he was. Sue, we found, was wearing a ring of quaint design—a huge opal surrounded by diamonds—on her engagement finger, but she declared it was an heirloom—had come down from her great grandmother.

"But after all, no ring could engage people more than Sue and Nick are engaged. And they are both such darlings, I'm awfully happy," remarked the romantic Stella.

Nick told us about his trip abroad, and how he and Sue had spent the most romantic evening anybody ever could have—in Venice in a gondola on a moonlight night.

He told us about the picture company he was with going to a little town in Spain to make some scenes, and of how they took the first automobile ever seen in the town! The natives, he declared, were all eager to work in the picture.

"And we were very fortunate in finding them in a holiday mood," he said, "because the King of Spain was coming that very day to decorate a statue of the Virgin Mary which had been put up in the village, and they were all in their native costumes. His Majesty arrived while we were there, and was very gracious to everybody.

"We also met Mussolini, in Italy, and he consented to appear in the picture. And after he had finished, he inquired most graciously if there was anything else he could do for us."



Mary Duncan's house-warming had the benediction of the Yuletide, and attracted just about everybody in Hollywood.

Charlie Farrell and Janet Gaynor were both at the party, but Janet had arrived with Lydell Peck.

"I rather suspect," remarked Stella, "that the romance between Charlie and Janet is completely off. But if they take that trip to Vienna to make a picture, together—well, I wouldn't bet that it won't be on again!"

We met Sally Phipps when we went up to Mary's bedroom to powder our noses. She had come with Earl Wingart, the writer, and was looking very beautiful.

Lowell Sherman arrived all by himself, and so did George O'Brien. We wondered where Ann Rork, to whom Lowell is supposed to be engaged, might be, but on inquiry about Olive Borden, George's fiancee, we found Olive had to remain at home as she was ill with a cold.

Lya de Futti, more alluring than ever, now that she has made her hair a beautiful auburn, arrived with F. W. Murnau. I understand that they go out together quite often, and he seemed very attentive that evening.

"But you never can tell about these foreign men," observed Stella with a sigh, "they all do have such perfectly gallant manners."

"Oh, isn't June Collyer lovely tonight!" exclaimed Stella, as we caught a glimpse of June, clad in a gracefully tight-fitting white beaded gown, with a wide, flaring flounce of some thin material, as she chatted with the man who had brought her, Howard Sheehan. She was very happy, she said, about spending her Christmas in New York with her family.

"Well, how could Winfield Sheehan or anyone else resist June if she asked for anything?" inquired Eduardo Raquello.

Sue Carol came around then to ask June for her autographed photograph to give to a little invalid boy who lived near her, and Sue declared that she knew she was just born to be a press agent, and she asked Joseph Shea, of the Fox publicity department, whether, if she was put out of pictures, she might be allowed to sweep out the office and do a little typing for him, just by way of working her way up to being a real publicity writer.

Fay Compton, of the English stage and screen, was there, and amused us with her bright wit. She came with Edmund Goulding. We don't know whether she is going to work in pictures here or not, but it seems likely.

Lois Moran looked sweet and charming. She came with Walter Hutchinson, and danced with him a lot when the orchestra came into the living-room to play dance music.

We had a long chat with Mrs. Alan Dwan, who used to be Marie Shelton, you know. She had come with Alan Dwan, and she proved extremely bright and amusing, as well as pretty. She and Alan are living at Malibu Beach, these days, and they are having their Christmas tree right down on the sands.

Edmund Lowe brought Lilyan Tashman, his wife. Lilyan was looking very lovely, having apparently gained a little weight, which is very becoming. She wore a Paris gown of ivory satin, made in so skilful a fashion as to suggest a Greek costume, and that yet managed to remain entirely smart and fashionable.

Sol Wurtzel was there with Mrs. Wurtzel, and there were Winfield Sheehan, J. J. McCarthy and his wife, John Blystone and Mrs. Blystone, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Tupper, Willis Goldbeck and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glazer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Royce, Phil Klein, A. H. Van Buren, Carey Wilson, Robert Benchley, Archie Gottler, Marguerite Churchill, Helen Twelvetrees, Dave Stamper, Mrs. Palmer Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Marin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, and others.

Quite late there was a little rustle and rush about the door, and there entered Bebe Daniels and Robert Castle. They had been appearing at a benefit and so were late. Robert seems to have a crush on Bebe, judging from his devoted manner. But then, he's not the only one!

"Bebe looks positively ethereal in that beautiful white gown, doesn't she?" observed Stella. "And when a brunette manages to look ethereal, she is lovely indeed!"

Mary Duncan sa... then, and called to G... to help her bring in th... the guests, who would ... selves en buffet from ... room table, and fetch ... to the little tables. ... offered to help fetch ... but Mary insisted that ... George could do it quite ...

After supper, some... Bebe Daniels a ukule... sang some Spanish ... most charmingly, with ... joining, or trying to join ... choruses.

Then everybody who ... danced, and Bebe ... fully, first with Robert ... then with Eduardo.

We stayed on ... I'll admit, we were ... good time, and then ... at having to leave.

Femininism Invades Battlefields



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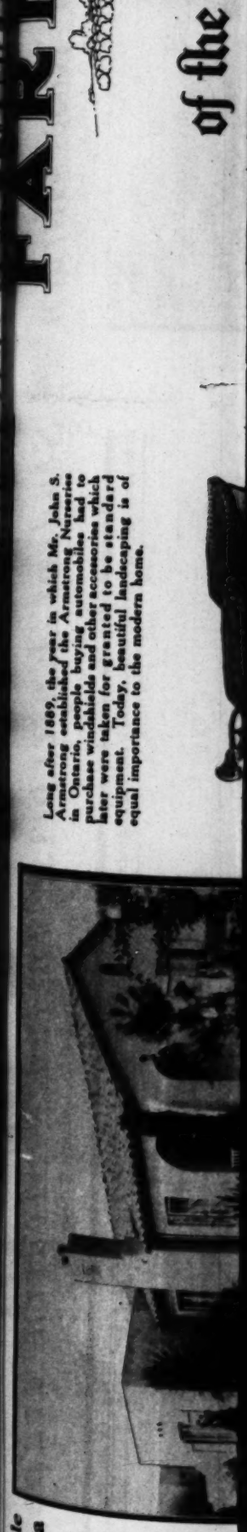
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Long after 1869, the year in which Mr. John S. Armstrong established the Armstrong Nurseries in Ontario, people buying automobiles had to purchase windshields and other accessories which later were taken for granted to be standard equipment. Today, beautiful landscaping is of equal importance to the modern home.



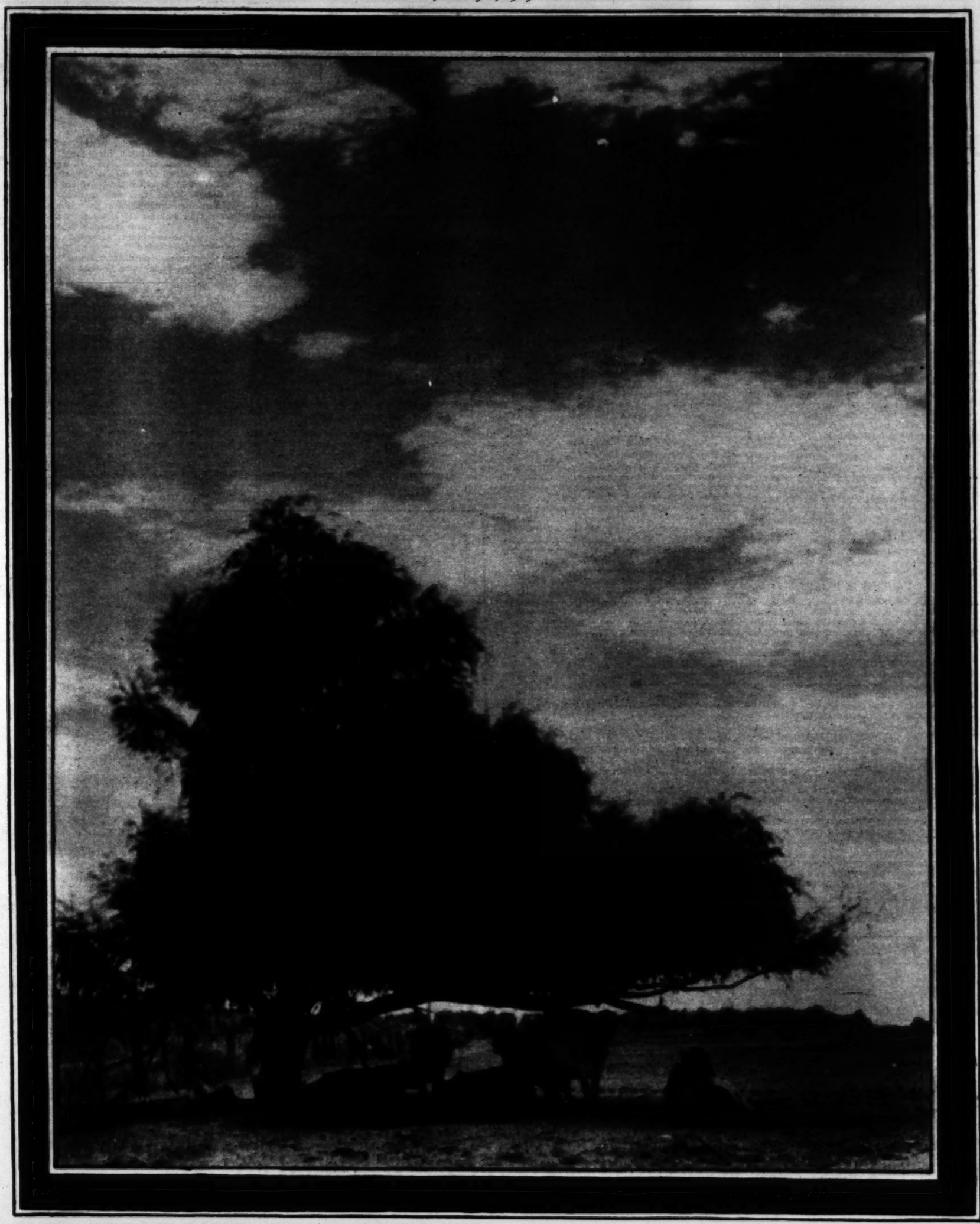
Some Worth-While Plants for California Gardens

By John A. Armstrong

Here in Southern California our climatic conditions allow us to grow a wide variety of trees and plants. There is hardly a spot on the globe which has not one or more valuable native plant species which will thrive somewhere in our immediate territory. But in spite of this abundance of plant materials, the majority of our plantings are made up of a comparatively few easily grown plants.

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

January 6, 1929



—Photo by Roy Hunter.

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In this column, today, are briefly described a few evergreen shrubs of especial merit which are not planted as often in Southern California as they should be, largely because they are somewhat difficult to propagate, and because planters are not acquainted with them.

The Fragrant Sweet Olive

A plant which does wonderfully well in Southern California in all but the desert regions is the Sweet Olive, Osmanthus fragrans. It is a medium-sized shrub growing to a height of fifteen feet, and spreading out about the same distance. The foliage is a pleasant dark green in color and the plant has a graceful branching habit. But one of the most attractive and characteristic features is the fragrance of the flowers. The little creamy-white blooms, in drooping clusters, are scattered over the plant during most of the year. These flowers have a most delightful fragrance, not intense, but sufficiently pronounced to perfume the air nearby. The Sweet Olives come from that land of temperature extremes, the Himalaya region in Asia, and no heat or cold that we may have here will damage them, although they do prefer a location sheltered from the direct midday sun. They will do wonderfully well where they get very little or no direct sunshine.

The Royal Princess Flower

Garden lovers who are familiar with Florida plant favorites, will remember the rich royal purple blossoms, two to four inches across, of the Princess Flower, usually known as Pleroma splendens but now designated by botanists by the almost unpronounceable name of Tibouchina semidecandra. The leaves are long, with a velvety texture, bronzy-green in color, and when studded with its salver-like flowers of remarkably rich coloring, it never fails to draw attention. The flowers are produced at all times during the late summer, fall and winter, and while each flower lasts but a day, new blooms open up each morning. The plant will be damaged by temperatures below 25°, but even if cut completely down will sprout up again from the roots. They do not like too much heat in the summer, and do best fairly near the coast.

Some Native Californians

The Princess Flower is a high-toned immigrant from Brazil, but we have flowering plants which are native to our own State of California which are just as lovely, and yet their beauty is not fully appreciated or made use of in our gardens. One of the finest of our native Californians is Carpenteria Californica, found growing wild along the western foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. It grows from three to eight feet high, with long, handsome, light green leaves and very showy fragrant white flowers, two to three inches across, borne in large, loose terminal clusters. It is a lovely plant, but like most of our native plant inhabitants, it must not be given too much moisture, and prefers well-drained soil, in a partially sheltered position.

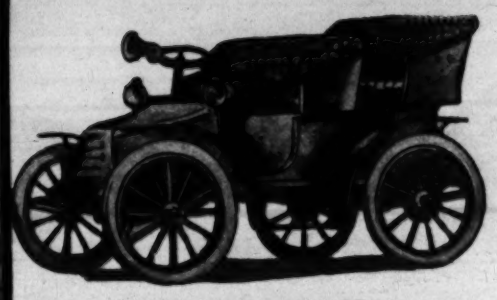
From the Redwood Coast

As different from the Carpenteria as the dry foothills of the San Joaquin Valley are from the cool, verdure-laden coasts of Northern California, is our native California Rhododendron. Oregon has sometimes claimed this plant as one of its state flowers, but those who have traveled the Redwood Highway through Del Norte County in the early spring and have stopped to admire vast hillsides covered with the deep rose-pink blossoms of Rhododendron Californicum, will know that it belongs to our state also. And it does well in Southern California, if planted in a place where it is fairly cool and where it will have partial shade and plenty of moisture. It should have an "acid" soil, which is the result of much decomposed vegetable matter.

This plant is sometimes called California Rose Bay, and is said to be poisonous to sheep. But who wants sheep in the garden?



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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1929.

It's Time to Choose Favorites and Plant a Rose Garden

By Frances Duncan



One of San Bernardino's pretty gardens, the front yard of the R. F. Garner home, which won honorable mention in the recent garden contest there.



The fine lawn and skilful grouping of conifers won an honorable mention for the front yard of C. B. Perkins of San Bernardino.



Another San Bernardino front yard, that of N. Hoien, which won second prize.

THERE need be no discontent in the winter of the garden-making Californian. To the gardener in other climes, Mother Earth's ample bosom is hard and unfeeling—he has to wait months and months before she will show any responsiveness to horticultural blandishments. An inexorable time-limit clamps down upon the work of the Easterner with the definiteness and finality of the Day of Judgment. Comes a day when he can't plant. He may wish he had put in this or that, but autumn planting is over. Here in Southern California, it is otherwise. Dull days and chilly days are gardener's days, and the winter rain is a welcome ally, a signal to plant wild flowers. Possibly barring June, bulbs may be planted every month in the year. Before one has to stop planting the regulation autumn bulbs—crocus, hyacinth, daffodil, tulips, and the like—one may begin planting the spring bulbs, and up-to-date gardeners begin planting gladioli in January.

The Rose Garden

January is one of the best of all months for beginning a rose garden, especially for the planting of field-grown roses. The lusty winter growth has barely begun and the plants may be moved with safety, for ample moisture is ahead and many a cool and cloudy day which will help them through the business of readjustment to a new environment. The soil should be deeply dug and manure or other fertilizer well mixed. Good rosarians look carefully after weeds and insects in the early weeks of the new rose garden and save themselves trouble and disappointment later on. In no other employment does one have so continually rubbed into one the wisdom and necessity of watchfulness lest the young plants go wrong or get into difficulties.

Varieties to Plant

There are innumerable lovely roses, and the matter of choice is almost bewildering to the expert. One loves the older roses, and one is wildly interested and intrigued by the new ones. The Cherokee rose still makes a charming hedge and its shining foliage is always a thing of beauty. In the famous Magnolia Gardens of South Carolina, this is the rose that festoons some of the live oaks with almost magical reflections in the still water of the bayou. The Cherokee with its foliage is almost as unbelievably perfect as a camellia. Many prefer the pink Cherokee, but all are lovely, and they grow on fences with almost the gamin luxuriousness of the morning glory. Cecile Brunner is an old favorite which is still unexcelled as a climber; it also can go high in trees, and so can the magnificently opulent Gold of Ophir. The newer Paul's Scarlet Climber has captivated many a town. It is especially good for covering a woven wire fence or a lattice, and can be depended upon to make a handsome wall of foliage illumined with the brilliant blossoms.

One of the most charming uses of climbing roses is to cover the top of a summer house or a pergola, or to run along the top of a wall. Roses in this climate like to spread out and sun themselves, and the gardener also likes to be able to see them. To look down on a wealth of roses from a second-story window is a most poetic experience, and no one who can do it feels poor, whatever the state of his exchequer. Charming roses for overhead are the Belle of Portugal, Gold of Ophir, Sunburst, Banksia. These are older roses, but still lovely.



A Carlsbad maiden who has been engaging in Carlsbad's winter sport—growing or picking ranunculi.

Planting the Rose Garden

Nurserymen always advise the novice to plant deep, covering the mark of the bud with three inches of earth, to prevent suckering. Other expert gardeners allege that this is unnecessary, and that any hoping-to-be rosarian who doesn't know a sucker when he sees it should plant potatoes instead. Good California practice is the making of a slightly depressed basin about each plant to retain the moisture; a mulch of dairy manure in this same basin is relished by the rose. Pruning is done from November to early February. Remove small, weak, straggling growth and keep the larger stocky canes. Try to preserve the symmetry of the plant. This is the time to cut out suckers.

Other Varieties

Roses of tried worth are, among the yellows, Golden Emblem, Claudius Pernet, Mrs Aaron Ward, Mrs. S. K. Rindge, Lady Hillingdon and Wm. Dreer, which is yellow tinged with coral. Then there is Angele Pernet—in fact, any of the Pernetiana strain are charming, for M. Doucet-Pernet knows what he is about in the matter of growing roses. There are Padre, Irish Elegance, Irish Fireflame, Juliet, Louise Catherine Breslau, and Los Angeles—all in shades of gold or yellow, or orange tinged with rose, which not so long ago was an unknown combination in roses. In the deep crimson are Hadley, MacArthur, the splendid Hoosier Beauty, the newer Templar. A few names among the clear pink roses are Dame Edith Helen, Pink Radiance, and Rowena Thom.

San Diego's Rose Show

San Diego is blessed with some highly expert amateur rose growers, and their winter rose show is rapidly becoming one of Southern California's winter events. Miss Ada Perry, of San Diego, is kind enough to send this account:

"San Diego's second annual winter rose show was brought to a successful close with 153 entries competing for the trophies and ribbons. A winter show, exclusively for roses, was first attempted by the San Diego Rose Society last year and proved feasible. Since this year's show was larger in every way, the society is greatly encouraged in its attempt to make the winter rose show an annual affair in San Diego.

"Amateurs composed almost the entire list of entries, coming from San Diego, Carlsbad, Chula Vista, Encinitas and National City. Capt. George C. Thomas, Jr., of Beverly Hills, sent down a large and interesting collection.

"Judges of the show were Miss Kate Sessions, Miss Alice Rainford and Keefe Patton of Beverly Hills. About twenty trophies were given by the society, besides first and second ribbons and awards of merit. The show was put on free of charge and was managed by a committee headed by Walter S. Merrill.

"Twelve-year-old Fred Page of San Diego provided the sensation of the show by displaying the best rose entered by a non-member of the society. His prize winner was a wonderful Miss Willmott. Another outstanding rose was Mrs. Frank Lane's Angele Pernet, which had a stem thirty-six inches long.

"The San Diego Rose Society is affiliated with the American Rose Society and is now the largest local unit in that organization in the United States. Portland held this place previously, but after only two years of growth the San Diego society has over 100 members. The activities of these members include a monthly dinner, the publishing of a pamphlet devoted to the problems of local rose culture, and the organization of pilgrimages to Southern California's most noted rose gardens."

Encinitas Bulb Show

An important event for flower lovers is the Encinitas Winter Bulb Show which will be held early in February. So far as actual population goes, Encinitas is a small place, but in bulb growing it looms large. Some of the finest gladioli and ranunculus and anemones and a host of spring-flowering bulbs may be seen in perfection there and in the nearby acres of Carlsbad, and in fact all along that coast section near San Diego. If you haven't been to Holland, go to Encinitas.

Cactus Society Meets

Again the lovers of desert plants are reminded that the cactus society meets for the first time at the Pasadena Public Library, at eight p.m., on Saturday, January 12. It is hoped that all who have written of their interest to the president, Mrs. Ellen Rooksby, and to the secretary pro tem, Frances Duncan, will be present. The organization at the General Federation's Club Rooms was a hasty and temporary one, and at this meeting suitable "god-parents" will be selected for the lusty infant, of which Mrs. Rooksby is the "fond mama." Garden clubs are asked to send a delegate who is interested in that group of plants. Many experts will be present and apparently wisdom will abound.

January Garden Work

Put manure on your garden and dig it in. Bulbs which may still be planted: Narcissus, jonquils, anemone, ranunculus, German and Japanese iris, and, of the lilies, speciosum and Humboldtii, and L. auratum. Callas may be planted now, and the handsome blue Nile lily, agapanthus, lily of the valley, amaryllis. Planting of gladiolus bulbs, or more properly, corms, begins now and is continued at intervals until June.

Fruit trees may be set out, and any deciduous trees and shrubs. Seeds of wild-flowers may be sown now, and public-spirited folk are seeing that this is done in vacant lots and along the highways. As a means of attracting folk to the town it is potent.

Sow now in your garden: Acroclinum, alyssum, antirrhinum, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, centaurea, annual chrysanthemum, clarkia, collinsia, cosmos, eschscholtzia, nigella, poppies and sweet peas—not the winter-flowering sorts.

Alum for Begonias

Alfred Robinson, of San Diego, whose splendid collection of begonias has rejoiced many a flower lover, offers an interesting suggestion on the use of alum. Begonias, like rhododendrons, dislike lime and prefer an acid soil. Now, many folk have noticed that a begonia will grow luxuriantly for a year or more and then seem to lose enthusiasm. Mr. Robinson suggests that with us water very frequently leans to the alkaline side. Few housewives but are familiar with the encrustation of lime on the inside of a tea-kettle; wherefore it stands to reason that months and years of this lime-charged water may be deleterious to a lime-detesting plant. Therefore, Mr. Robinson suggests watering a "discontented group" with an alum mixture—an ounce of supersaturated solution to two gallons of water.



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PAGE 6 RICHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California



Walnut Culture

(Continued from Page Three)

able to carry have been and are being produced by walnut trees which have received no fertilizer during the past fifty years.

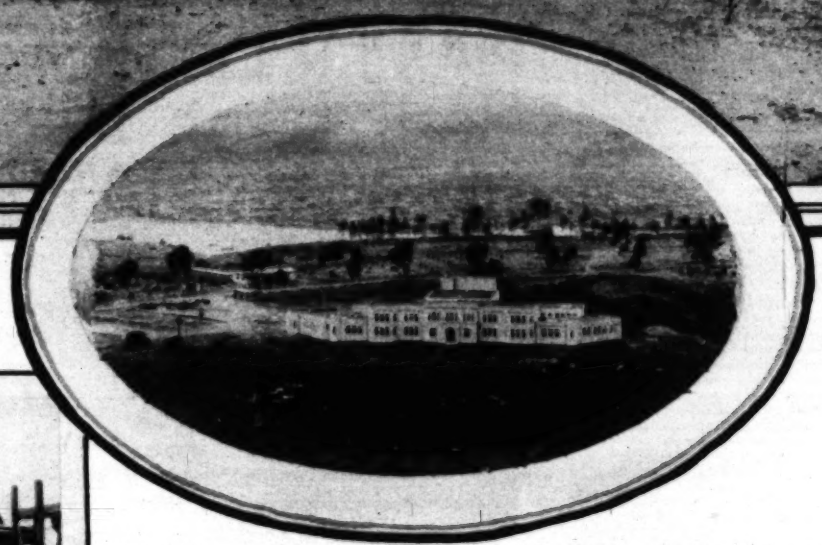
On the other hand, the injurious effects of deficient soil moisture on walnut trees have long been known and have been experimentally demonstrated in the field. There is then no escaping the conclusion that there is but one fundamental problem

Student Enterprise Includes Modern Trapnest Station

(Illustrating Article by Linton T. Simmons)



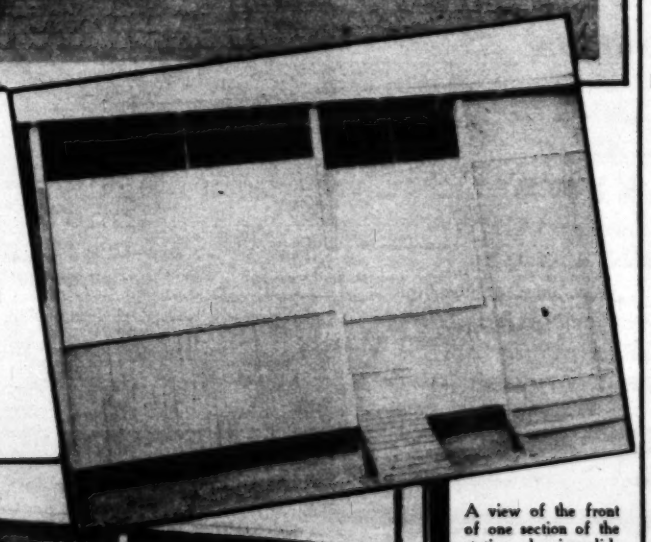
Grossmont Union High School, in San Diego County, boasts an unusually fine agricultural station, of which this panorama is a general view. Left to right, caretaker's residence, trap-nest station, and departmental room. The total length of the "ag" room and trap-nest station is 200 feet. There are nine pens in the station, each with its own runway.

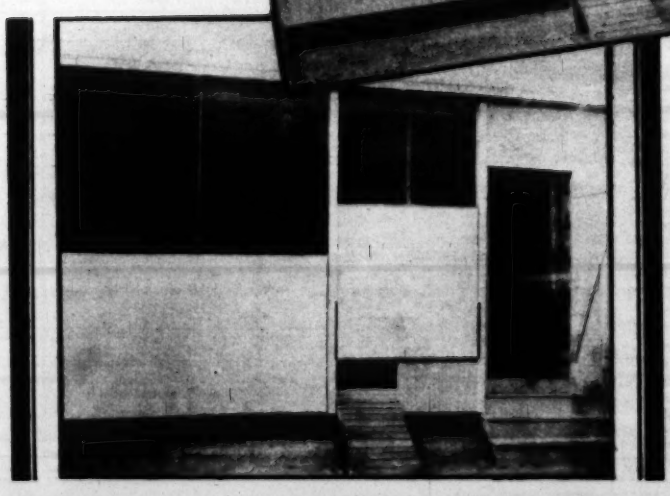


Through the work of the trap-nest station, the fame of the school has spread through the rural Grossmont area, and the farmers, as a result, take more interest in all the branches of the school's work. Here is a view of the academic building.



A lengthwise "snap" of the runways at the Grossmont station, showing the business-like "set-up" of this student enterprise. One pen is not entered in the contest, but is used for practice judging.





A view of the front of one section of the station, showing sliding canvas screens closed for protection against wind and rain.

View showing canvas screen protectors lowered to admit air and sunlight.

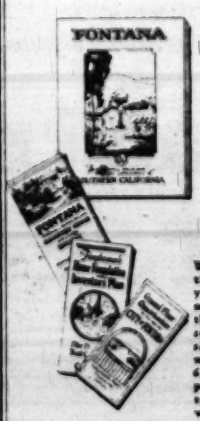


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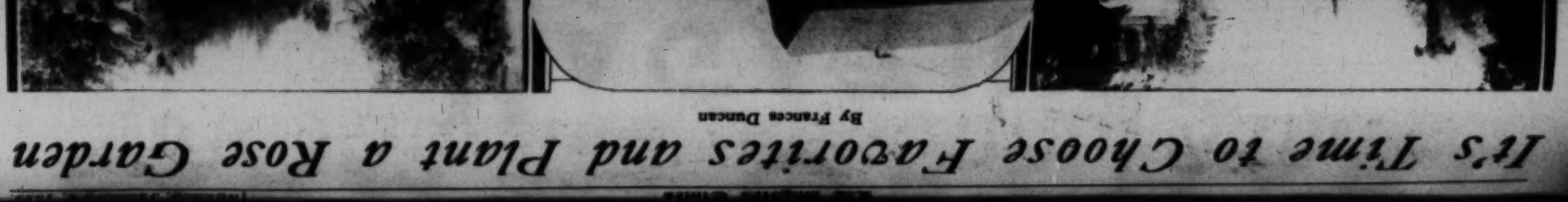
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It's Time to Choose Favorites and Plant a Rose Garden

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1929.

Just How Complicated is Walnut Culture?

Experience and Careful Investigation Reveal One Fundamental, Maintenance of Proper Soil Moisture Conditions—Control of Pests and Right Methods in Harvesting Big Help—Rest Not So Vital

By Robert W. Hodgson,
University of California

THE California walnut industry has undergone a remarkable transformation within the past fifteen years, one probably without parallel in the history of fruit culture in this State. Acreage and production have increased enormously and the period has witnessed the introduction and general adoption of a long list of cultural methods and practices which before had been practically unknown. These include the training of young trees, the pruning of bearing trees, the thinning of closely planted or old orchards, the treatment for diseases of the trunk and roots, wire bracing, dusting and spraying for the control of insect pests, winter irrigation, the use of cover crops, the keeping of tree yield records, improved and earlier harvesting practice, and the curing of the nuts by dehydration.

The basic cause for these changes has been the economic necessity of producing higher yields of better average quality nuts, for the California walnut grower can successfully meet the low cost competition of foreign countries only by producing more and better walnuts per tree than does his competitor. The development and introduction of new production methods have been brought about by co-operative effort on the part of several agencies—the field department of the California Walnut Growers' Association, the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of California at Berkeley and in Riverside, and the Agricultural Extension Service and farm bureaus in walnut-producing counties.

As a result of changes, walnut culture in California today is vastly different from what it was fifteen or twenty years ago. Small wonder it is, therefore, that old and new growers alike are often bewildered by the ever-increasing complexity of the orchard management practices now regarded as necessary for efficient walnut production. It is not strange that a rather general lack of recognition of the relative importance of certain orchard operations should have arisen and that some growers, especially those new to the industry, should have perhaps unduly stressed valuable but nonessential practices, often at the expense of much more important or even fundamental requirements.

GENERAL ASSUMPTIONS

In this analysis certain general assumptions are made with respect to the suitability of soil and climate conditions and the desire and willingness of the grower to give his trees good care. While these assumptions are in the main applicable to the walnut industry in this State, it should be mentioned that walnut orchards have been planted in regions where climatic conditions are not favorable and on soils which are not suited to walnut culture. There is, in fact, considerable acreage planted which on account of soil and climatic conditions must forever be limited in production ability and value and will doubtless always remain marginal with respect to economic safety. The owners of such groves cannot hope to overcome natural limitations and the sooner these limitations are recognized the better it will be for the growers concerned and for the industry at large.

It may be well to define what are regarded as conditions comprising a favorable environment, taking in the factors of soil, climate and water supply:

1. Soil—The walnut tree grows larger and is deeper roted than most other fruit trees and hence requires a deeper soil. A good walnut soil should be not less than 8 to 10 feet deep and, if possible, it should be even deeper, as the feeding roots ordinarily go deeper than this if soil conditions are favorable. Moreover, the tree produces heavy yields of good quality nuts only on medium to heavy soils, such as the loams and silt and clay loams. The trees may grow well on sandy soils, but they rarely yield well, nor is the quality of the nuts very satisfactory. To sum up, it may be said that the walnut is rather exacting in its soil requirements and should be planted only on the best and deepest soils available. It is very sensitive to both alkali and poor drainage and should, therefore, never be planted on soils with a relatively high water table, either fluctuating or permanent.

2. Climate—Varieties differ somewhat with respect to climatic adaptation, some being hardier than others, but in general it may be said that the walnut requires moderately cold winters and relatively cool dry summers. If the winters are too mild, the trees do not come out normally in the spring but are delayed in growth, and if the summers are too hot, the nuts are sunburned and the percentage of dark-colored meats is high. Some varieties, notably the French group and the Eureka, are better adapted than others (the soft shell group and its derivatives) to regions of summer heat, but it is certainly not safe with any of the present varieties to plant walnuts in the hotter sections of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys or in regions of very mild winters.

3.—Water supply—In all save a very few relatively small areas in California the rainfall is insufficient to maintain walnut trees in good production, and even in these localities irrigation improves both growth and yield. It is assumed, therefore, that an adequate supply of good water is available for irrigation. It is important that the water be good quality, however, for the reason indicated above, namely that the walnut tree is unusually sensitive to alkali or salt injury.

PRIMARY PROBLEMS

The primary problems of the walnut grower whose orchard consists of satisfactory commercial varieties growing under favorable conditions of soil and climate are two in number:

1. To produce saleable nuts.
2. To sell them at the best posible obtainable price. The latter problem no longer demands attention from the individual grower if he is a member of the California Walnut Growers' Association, for by co-operative effort the members of this organization are undoubtedly obtaining as high a price as the purchasing power of the consuming public will permit or justify. The primary problem of the walnut grower as an individual is, therefore, to produce saleable nuts.

Since the average walnut grower is in the business more for profit than for pleasure, it is desirable to discuss briefly the factors that collectively determine the amount of his return for the year's work. These are:

1. The size of the enterprise. Some walnut growers cannot hope to make a satisfactory living for their families for the simple reason that their orchards are too small. If they are to remain in the business they must enlarge their holdings by development or purchase.

2. The quantity of production per unit (yield per acre.) The importance of high yield as compared with low yield is obvious. The difference between profit and loss is often purely a matter of relative yield per acre.

3. The quality of the produot (grade.) The premium paid for superior quality is often the difference between a good return and only a fair one even where yields are high. The American consumer is becoming more particular all the time. Superior quality always commands a premium, whatever the general price level. The California walnut grower must continue to improve the average quality of his product, since it is the only sure way to meet foreign competition.

4. The economy of production per unit (cost per pound.) The principal means of reducing costs of production per pound lies in increasing the yield per acre, a conclusion which recent walnut cost studies strongly bear out.

5. The efficiency of distribution and marketing.

For the walnut grower with a large enough acreage to support the average family, the three factors of greatest importance in determining his annual return are, therefore, high yields, superior quality, and low costs.

THREE MAIN FACTORS

The principal factors affecting the yields of walnut trees are:

1. Age, size and vigor of the trees. Obviously yields vary with the age and size of the trees, but growers sometimes lose sight of the important fact that in order to develop plenty of good healthy fruit wood for the next crop the trees must make a moderate amount of growth each year. It is true that during the early years the trees may grow too much to yield heavily, but after they reach good bearing age and size they cannot be expected to yield heavily unless a moderate amount of growth is made each year. The trees must be maintained in good vigor as relates to growth or increase in production slows down.

2. Protection against losses of crop caused by insect and diseases. Loss of crop brought about by aphis, codling moth, and blight obviously affect yield materially and every effort must be made to control these troubles insofar as possible.

3. Protection against losses of crop caused by unfavorable weather conditions. Loss of crop from frost injury and sunburn also obviously decrease yields and insofar as possible, these losses should be prevented.

The major factors affecting the quality of walnuts, within any given variety are:

1. The vigor of the trees. Experience has rather conclusively shown that trees lacking in vigor do not produce the best size or quality of nuts. Such trees often fail to fill the nuts satisfactorily, generally show a considerable percentage of "stick-tights," often exhibit perforation of the shells, and ordinarily produce a high percentage of poor quality meats. On the other hand, it is well known that young or vigorous trees produce the largest nuts with the smallest percentage of "stick-tights" and with better average quality.

2. Protection of both tree and crop against injury caused by insects and diseases. The lowered vitality of trees seriously infested with aphis or red spider is undoubtedly responsible for poorer average quality of the nuts, and the lowering of quality caused by small blight infections which affect only the hulls is widely recognized.

3. Protection of the crop against injury caused by unfavorable weather conditions. The lowering of quality occasioned by sunburn, causing spotted or stained shells, "stick-tights," and dark colored meats, has long been recognized.

4. Earliness in harvesting and curing. The work done by the field department of the association in co-operation with the Citrus Experiment Station has conclusively shown that promptness in harvesting and curing results in better average quality.

Among the important factors entering into cost of production are:

1. The cost of maintenance per acre. Maintenance costs are partly fixed costs and partly operating costs. The fixed costs have to do mainly with interest on the capital invested and depreciation on trees and equipment, which obviously vary greatly. The operating costs have to do, however, with the efficiency of the grower in his cultural practices. If he is efficient they are low; if inefficient, they may be high. Obviously high maintenance costs are likely to result in high costs per pound unless the yield is also high, but if low, the cost per pound may still be high on acount of low yields.

2. Amount of yield per acre. It is obvious that yields per acre are the major factor determining costs per pound. Other things being equal, high yields result in low cost per pound and conversely. The amount of yield per acre, however, depends to some extent on the percentage of good bearing trees. A few drone trees occupying valuable orchard space may markedly reduce the average yield per acre. Indeed, in seedling orchards, this is perhaps the commonest cause of low average yields.

Regardless of soil, climate, locality, variety, season of year or age of trees, it is imperative that tree vigor be maintained. This then is a basic requirement of old walnut trees and a fundamental problem confronted by all walnut growers in arid regions. On the other hand, insects, diseases, and weather vary greatly in different regions and localities and consequently protection against these sources of injury is of greater or less importance in accordance with the degree of their prevalence. The benefits of prompt harvesting and curing are much greater in some districts than in others. Its basis in fact, too, is purely an arbitrary demand on the part of the American consumer for walnuts with light colored meats, mostly during the holiday season.

A FUNDAMENTAL PROBLEM

The vigor of growth of the trees, other things being equal, is the resultant of favorable nutritional and water relations in the plant, or, in other words, the ability of the plant to obtain from its environment (the soil and atmosphere) all the nutrients and water it requires. Thus far no evidence has been found to indicate that walnut trees make a profitable response to fertilizer applications, a condition which seems to be associated with three facts—(1) a relatively low nitrogen requirement, (2) an unusually deep-rooting habit, and (3) inability on the part of the grower to place nutrients other than nitrogen in the vicinity of the feeding roots. Moreover it is certain that crops as large as the trees are physically

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



Soil moisture control, called by Prof. Hodgson the "fundamental" problem in walnut culture, is illustrated in the orchard irrigation picture at the top. Pest control represented by the photo of spraying operations, is defined by the university man as one of several "local essentials." If the grower is successful in maintaining favorable moisture conditions, says Prof. Hodgson, his production problems are well on the way to solution. If he then looks after pest control, has a thought for disease concrol, otherwise protects his trees to a reasonable degree and harvests and cures his crop promptly he has done "most of what he can" to succeed.

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FOR SALE—WELL IMPROVED FIVE ACRES, 5½ miles from center of city of Fresno. Close to city schools and State College. Clear of incumbrance. Good water right. Electricity. Only $3500. Terms to right party. Owner, M. VAN WYHE, 1353 College Ave., Fresno, or inquire 423 East Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE OR RENT—FORDSON TRACTORS and TRACTOR EQUIPMENT, both for industrial, agricultural purposes. FRANK T. HICKEY CO. AUTHORIZED FORDSON TRACTOR DEALER 2828 Santa Fe Ave. Phone DElaware 1152.

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Special prices on new implements.
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GUARANTEED factory branch rebuilt WALLIS TRACTORS. Same as new, $650. 114 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

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DAIRY CATTLE

FOR SALE—High quality Holstein sires at reasonable prices. Share our success. Present herd has held 7 World's Records, 12 California State Records for production. Our herd sires leaders of the breed. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Livestock Dept., Hondo, Calif., near Downey.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

RUGS

ART FLUFF RUGS made from your old clothing, carpets and rugs, any size, pattern and color. KERR RUG MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 3917 So. Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone VErmont 5767.

PATENTS

PATENTS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Describe. CLYMER SYSTEM, Denver, Colo.

Certifies Seed by Cable

Riverside.—For the first time, it is said, in the history of the State horticultural quarantine, a certification was sent by cable recently by A. E. Bottel, Riverside county horticultural commissioner, when in response to telegraphed request from a New York broker, he affirmed the purity of a shipment of Acala cotton seed from Coachella Valley as coming from a region free from insect pests and plant diseases of cotton. The shipment was being held at the port of Lima, Peru, for additional certification as to the freedom of the district in which the cotton seed was grown from such pests.

Don't use cold storage as a resting place for inferior fruit.



These little November pigs on the Calipatria ranch of W. W. Brenlinger, are learning how to make hogs of themselves.

He Makes Big Ones Out of Little Ones

CALIPATRIA.—Not many months ago W. W. Brenlinger bought the eighty-acre A. J. Bendler ranch a few miles north of this city. In August, he purchased sixty Duroc-Jersey brood sows, which started farrowing on August 20 and finished about the middle of November. Individual farrowing pens were covered with corrugated iron. The sows were young and averaged five and six pigs to the litter.

When the pigs were five weeks old, ten or twelve sows and their babies were turned into a large corral where they were fed ground barley, milo, alfalfa and tankage. When the pigs were around eight weeks of age they were weaned and fed tankage and malted milk, while the sows were turned out on green alfalfa. A week later the pigs joined them on the pasturage. The sows go dry in a few days and are ready to breed again. Two Duroc boars were kept for breeding purposes.

Recently the farm bought five Chester White sows and a boar, and the two breeds will be crossed for market pig purposes.

Modify Bang Method With Reactor Herds

What are you going to do with a reactor herd? That's the question that confronts many a California dairyman, and so important is it that the animal husbandry and the dairy division of the State Department of Agriculture have been studying the matter and giving out some valuable information on the subject to dairy farmers.

As California provides no compensation for tubercular animals slaughtered, the so-called Bang system has been suggested as a way of producing a new, disease-free herd by elimination and control. This method originated in Denmark and under it all the animals in a herd are tested, the reactors are isolated and two herds are maintained in separate quarters with every precaution to avoid contamination.

This presents so many difficulties that modifications have been devised to secure its advantages without the expense attached to etablishing two separate units. One of these is not to separate the cows at all, but to have all calves removed from their dams after twenty-four hours to avoid infection. This calf herd is disinfected carefully and fed by hand with either pasteurized or powdered milk. No contact with the cow herd is permitted the youngsters and where it is possible, different attendants are employed and every possible care is used to prevent the carrying of germs to the calves from the cows. Especial care is required that no infection be carried on the shoes of the workmen.

When the calves are about three months old they are tuberculin tested and any reactors are promptly removed. These tests are repeated every six months. As the young heifers come into production the old cows are eliminated until in the course of time only sound, healthy animals remain.

So exacting are these provisions that by many they are considered altogether impractical, for neglect of a single detail may mean that the work of months, perhaps two or even three years, may be lost suddenly. The man who attempts this method should secure all the information available on the subject, and Circular No. 21 issued by the University of California will be found of great assistance.

Another Weather Check

Porterville.—To be operated in conjunction with the Government Weather Bureau station at Lindsay, a second temperature recording station is to be established at the Magnolia packing-house about five and a half miles southeast of this city in the citrus district. A thermograph will be installed there, similar to the one on the Baird orange grove a mile east of town.

How Floridans Do It

West Orange.—At the recent meeting of the West Orange Farm Center the election of officers returned Paul Struck to the office of president; Mrs. Joe Witt was elected vice-president; G. C. Bradford, secretary; and H. J. Hinrichs director to the Orange County Farm Bureau. Two films depicting orange growing in Florida were shown by the farm adviser and a discussion on the relative merits of oil and briquette heaters was featured on the program.

Walnut Culture

(Continued from Page Three)

able to carry have been and are being produced by walnut trees which have received no fertilizer during the past fifty years.

On the other hand, the injurious effects of deficient soil moisture on walnut trees have long been known and have been experimentally demonstrated in the field. There is then no escaping the conclusion that there is but one fundamental problem confronting the walnut grower with an orchard of suitable varieties on good soil and under favorable climatic conditions and that problem is soil moisture control.

We may then sum up with the following outline of fundamental and essential problems:

I. Fundamental
  a. Soil moisture control.
II. Local essentials:
  a. Prompt harvesting and curing.
  b. Insect pest control.
  c. Disease control (insofar as practicable.)
  d. Protection against frost and sunburn.

Fortunately for the walnut grower, enough is already known about most of these problems to guarantee that the grower who will use the information already available, indeed already in current practice, can be assured of success providing his varieties are suitable and his soil and climatic conditions are favorable. The only exception is the walnut blight disease which thus far has not been satisfactorily controlled by any treatment. It is hoped, however, that investigations now underway may provide a remedy.

It should be observed that the maintenance of favorable soil moisture conditions bears favorably on most of the local essentials. Well watered and consequently vigorous trees shed the nuts earlier and cleaner than improperly irrigated trees; they will stand insect injury better; and they stand both frost and sunburn better. If any practices are to be neglected, therefore, it is far better to cut down on some local essential than to skimp on the fundamental.

USEFUL PRACTICES

Some one has doubtless already thought of such commonly employed practices as cultivation, pruning, cover cropping, training of the young tree, etc., none of which are included in the above list of fundamentals and essentials. The reason why they have not been included is that they are not regarded as essential, but merely as useful—means to an end, rather than the end itself.

Cultivation is often overdone in the belief that it is essential to success, whereas the fact remains that it is possible in California, and in foreign countries is the rule, to grow walnuts without cultivating the ground. Cultivation is useful in the walnut orchard, however, and a reasonable amount of it is desirable for turning under cover crops, elimination of competition with weeds where this is needed, and for providing loose soil in which to make furrows or basins for irrigation. To cultivate more than enough to accomplish these purposes or merely to keep the orchard "looking nice" is undoubtedly wasteful and, on some soils, injurious.

Pruning is a useful but nonessential operation. The vast majority of our old bearing groves were developed with no pruning except an occasional cutting off of dead decadent limbs. And yet, where the trees have light enough they have produced and are still bearing good crops. Pruning is of assistance, however, in regulating growth and in improving light conditions in the trees, both of which relate to tree vigor. It may, therefore, often be a valuable help in maintaining good vigor of growth. But to practice it beyond these beneficial uses is not only wasteful but harmful. In general it may be said that walnut growers have probably not pruned their trees enough, but no one has yet shown this practice to be essential.

To even a greater degree the growing of cover crops in the walnut orchard may be regarded as a desirable but not essential practice. It doubtless does benefit the soil, but thus far no evidence has been adduced to show that bearing trees have benefited by cover crops in the orchard.

The benefits from the training of young walnut trees are so obvious that the importance of this practice can hardly be overestimated. Yet the fact remains that it is not essential, even though highly desirable; otherwise, few bearing walnut groves in California would be profitable, for very few indeed of the trees planted in years gone were given any special training whatever.

In conclusion it may be said without much fear of refutation that if the walnut grower is successful in maintaining favorable conditions, his production problems are well on the road to solution. If he then controls, insofar as practicable, insect pests and diseases, and exercises promptness in harvesting and curing, he has done most of what can be done to produce large yields of high quality walnuts at relatively low costs. He will generally find it necessary to do some cultivating, advisable to prune some, and desirable to practice cover cropping; but he should not count too heavily on these operations as means of increasing crop yields or quality. They are certain, however, to increase his general operating costs.

Commercial hatcheries thrived in Egypt 2000 years ago. The last thirty years has seen a decided increase of them in the United States. It is now one of the large agricultural industries.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Out of Place

THOMAS H. MACDONALD, chief of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, in his last annual report takes occasion to pay his respects to advertising signboards as follows:

"Designedly placed where they will receive the utmost attention, they frequently obscure or mar attractive roadside views and so detract from the pleasurable use of the highways. Accustomed as we are to their unwanted presence in ordinary surroundings, to come upon these blatant commercial appeals high on the face of a majestic cliff, marring a mountainside or completely obscuring a particularly beautiful vista still awakens a sense of their utter incongruity. In practically all cases these roadside advertisements merely repeat in the same form appeals made quite properly through other agencies. Their disfigurement of the landscape is a national disgrace."

There is a place for advertising, recognized and legitimate. It performs a service to the buying public, but the shouting of wares along the highways has destroyed in a measure its own end. Flushed with the glory of a California sunset, wrapped in the magnificence of the purple mountain peaks, the motorist is not in any mood to take Punk Pills, buy Pseudo paint or wear Simpkins Snippy Suits. Such advertising

Appealing to the good taste of billboard artists doesn't get anywhere. Legislation may be necessary before this spotted fever of highway advertising can be erradicated. Nobody ever came to California to read of the merits of Super Soap or Fragrant Fertilizer along the State highways.

As might have been expected, this rash has broken out over our scenery in a more virulent form than in any other State in the Union. And, by the same token, it is also probable that we will be the first to set about removing these landscape pests.

He Loved Nature

WORD of the death of Ozora W. Howard in a hospital at Corinto, Nicaragua, Thanksgiving Day, came as a shock to horticultural circles in Southern California. Mr. Howard had not been well for several years, and a yachting trip to the Galapagos Islands begun in October was undertaken partly for his health.

He was born in Los Angeles fifty-one years ago. For many years he was vice-president of the nursery firm of Howard and Smith and the active head of the landscaping department of the business. Monuments to his creative ability as a landscape architect are scattered all over the beauty spots of the Southwest. Always deeply intrigued by the desert and its weird plant life, he was among the first to appreciate the charm of cacti and recognize their decorative possibilities. He carried the fame of the desert flora to New York, and from Texas to the Pacific Coast some of the largest and best cactus gardens of today are the work of his hands.

"O. W.," as he was familiarly called by his friends, was also an ornithologist, and bird life was his "hobby." A new distinct species of grouse bears his name as its discoverer.

In this age, when achievement is measured by money, and fame is sought with greed, there are shining exceptions—men who work for the love of it and who pursue unselfish ideals tirelessly all their lives lives. Such a man was O. W. Howard, gruff of speech, kindly of heart, generous, and far more wrapped up in his work than he was in himself. His accomplishment will live, though he is dead, and that is probably just what he would have wished. One of his personal friends has said of him, and it would make a not inappropriate epitaph:

"'O. W.' was more interested in results than in rewards."

"Loaned" by University

R. L. Adams, professor of farm management, and agricultural economist of the college of agriculture of the University of California, has accepted an appointment from the directors of the California Almond Growers' Exchange to assist the manager of the exchange in the preparation and presentation of facts affecting almond tariffs. Prof. Adams has been granted a leave of absence for this purpose by the Board of Regents of the university. For fourteen years Prof. Adams has been connected with the college of agriculture in charge of farm management problems and during that period he has from time to time been "loaned" by the university to the Federal government and to the State of California. For three months in 1919 he was given leave to act as chief of the division of farm management of the United States Department of Agriculture, and from June, 1926, to June, 1927, he acted as chief of the division of markets of the California Department of Agriculture.

Tariff on Onions

There is probably no other vegetable grown in California which is affected so seriously by direct competition with foreign-grown products as is the onion, says a Southern California shipper of this crop. It is a crop, he points out, which requires considerable hand work and intensive cultivation and can, therefore, be produced more cheaply in countries where there is cheap labor. Some times," he says, "public speakers refer to the Mexican laborers in California as 'cheap labor,' but they actually receive more than does the farm labor of other States. This year growers have had difficulty in getting sufficient labor to plant their crop in the field and if Mexican immigration is restricted there will be additional need of a higher tariff on onion imports, if our domestic production of onions is to endure.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

REDLANDS.—The efficiency of the organization formed here to heat the orange groves was shown this season when for four nights there was a serious threat of damage to the fruit. Night riders kept close watch on thermometers throughout the district and reported hourly to the packing-houses and the growers were informed the minute there was danger. Then the crews went into the groves to light the heaters and keep the temperature above the danger point. It is said that no fruit has been frosted in this district.

Walnut Growers Elect

Ventura.—John P. Thille was re-elected chairman, and W. L. Collier secretary of the walnut growers' department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau at a recent meeting. The program for 1929, to be devoted primarily to the improvement of the walnut industry in the county, will include demonstrations of soil moisture regulation in May or June, demonstrations in May showing how to train young walnut trees, one-day pruning and thinning schools next November, meetings on control of codlin moth and other pests, a field day in August or September, continuance of "cost of production" studies, the establishment of test plots for a study of walnut blight, more plots for the study of training young trees, and the continuance of the full-bearing tree pruning plots.

This Is Service

Porterville.—Some thirty or forty Porterville housewives had their Christmas birds prepared for the oven free of cost by members of the vocational agriculture department of Porterville Union High School. This work was done under direction of L. S. Tromanhauser and C. E. Eggleston as a poultry killing demonstration. Problems covered were how to kill, dry pick, pluck, draw and prepare fowls for the oven. About sixty housewives were present, as well as eighty high school students from the biology and home economics classes. Turkeys, ducks, geese, chickens and other fowls were prepared.

Citrus School Dates

Anaheim.—A citrus growers' short course and extension school will be held here by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California during the week of February 12, it is announced by Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg. A special committee, appointed by President L. P. Nichols of the local farm center to make arrangements for the school, includes Charles Eyerabroad, F. A. Fehlman and M. J. Bradley. Lectures and demonstrations on citriculture will be presented by members of the staff of the college of agriculture, extension service, and experiment station.

May Require Permit

Los Alamos.—At a recent meeting of the Santa Barbara branch of the California Cattlemen's Association here, it was decided to foster a bill at the coming Legislature making it necessary to secure a permit from the owner to build a camp fire on privately owned lands.

Seek Orange Lip Stick

Strathmore—Experiments in coloring oranges are being conducted at the Strathmore co-operative packing-house by R. B. Nidvidek, of the research department of the California Fruit Exchange. He is particularly interested in results obtained from electric heating apparatus. Several different lots of oranges have been treated by Mr. Nidvidek in the sweat rooms.

Work Slowed Up

McFarland.—W. J. Woolverton, manager of the Anderson Clayton cotton gin, stated late in December that the concern expected to gin from 700 to 800 bales more this season, but that the rate of work would depend entirely on the weather. Many of the fields were white with opened bolls, while the foliage and stalks were black from frost. Pickers get from 1 cent to 1 1-2 cents less for cotton picked while wet, and daily fogs were the rule around the last of the year.

He "Plants" Fish

Solvang—Capt. Sam Lyons of the State Fish and Game Commission, has just planted 157,000 trout fry in Santa Barbara county streams. He has recently received notice that his territory has been extended to include San Luis Obispo county with Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Old But Vigorous

Orange.—The sum of $175,000 will be spent by the Santiago Orange Growers' Association of this district in enlarging its packing house by one unit and doubling its capacity of the ice and precooling plant, according to a decision reached recently at a stockholders meeting. The association handles fruit from 4000 acres. It was organized in 1892, being one of the oldest in the State and the oldest in Orange county. Ed Dierker of Orange is president, C. P. Boyer of Tustin, vice-president; J. Roy Smith of San Juan Capistrano, second vice-president and R. E. Gross of Orange, secretary-manager. Directors, in addition to the officers, are H. A. Reeves, E. E. Campbell, William Fehlner and George Schnackenberg, all of Orange.

County Gets Trees

San Bernardino.—San Bernardino county will receive 6000 trees during 1929 from the Federal nursery in Devil Canyon, according to word from the county forester, R. M. Tuttle. This is the county allotment in the distribution of planting stock destined for selected districts included in the county's reforestation program. Most of the trees to be used are two years old and they include Coulter pines, western yellow pines, Monterey pines, big cone spruce and a limited supply of black walnut trees.

Packers All "Set"

Redlands.—Fruit packers of this district are all "set" and ready for the long navel packing season. The Redlands Orange Growers' Association has built a large addition to be used for box storage, where the shook is kept and the box makers work. The Peppers fruit house has also been enlarged. The Western Fruit Growers will pack 175 cars this season. The Gold Banner house has installed a new grader unit and doubled its storage capacity. The Redlands Foothills Groves are spending a considerable sum on a new sorting table and sweat rooms. The Redlands Mutual has installed a 20-ton scale and has laid concrete floors.

Season Opens

Upland.—The 1929 orange shipping season opened several weeks earlier than that of last year, the first car rolling east from the E. L. Nash grove. This is expected to be the greatest season citrus growers here have experienced. The crop exceeds in quantity that of 1928, reports indicate.

Last of the Grapes

McFarland.—The last car of grapes for this season left McFarland late in December, 155 cars having been shipped from here, thirty more than were sent out in 1927. Most of them were table grapes, about ten cars having been juice grapes. The largest shipper has been the George Buckingham packing house.

Indorse Railway Plan

Visalia.—Directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau Federation at a recent session here indorsed the extension program of the Western Pacific Railway which, according to announced plans, intends building through San Joaquin Valley to Bakersfield. The directors expressed the hope that the railroad would run a line through Tulare county.

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Budded 2 yr. old bushes
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PARTIAL LIST OF VARIETIES
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LOS ANGELES—Coral pink
GEO. PERNET—Oriental Red
RED RADIANCE—Red
ROSE MARIE—Rose pink
ARDEL PERNET—Orange-saffron
CLAUDIUS PERNET—Yellow
DIADEM—Crimson
MME. ED HERRIOT—Copper
Six acres of plants to choose from
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GLADIOLUS
A list of standard varieties including some new ones. There are gladioli valued at $2.00 a dozen in this collection.
Mary Pickford—Cream yellow.
Mrs. F. A. Carlson—Rose.
Dark Red—(New) Deep red.
Salmon Beauty—Blended salmon.
Pink Wonder—(New) Pink.
Elizabeth Tabor—(New) Blush pink
Wilhelm—(New) Rose pink.
Golden Glow—(New) Pink.
Alice Tiplady—Orange-saffron.
Le Marechal Foch—Rose pink.
Pendleton—Pink blotched, red.
Pele Negri—Yellow.
Lily White—White.
Virginia—Scarlet.
Marian—Mauve.
Arlen—(New) Orange.
Souvenir—(New) Yellow.
35c per doz. $2.50 per 100
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BROADCASTING
"I was named for the City of the Angels where I was born, and where they love me so much. My points are a beautiful crimson, or orange-tinted pink. They call me 'TEE' CUT - AND - COME - AGAIN' GLAD, because I send up new spikes after the old are cut. I am the nearest EVERBLOOMING

The Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home
By Rea H. Cail
Grape pruning time is at hand, and the small farmer or gardener with but a few home orchard is complete without at least one nectarine, with the Brainerd the most commonly planted.
Of the pears, the Bartlett, of course, merits first attention. Other good sorts are the Winter Nelis, which will generally improve yields of Bartletts when interplanted with them; the Bosurc D'Anjou, and the Wilder Early for the first fruit. There is a long list of plums to consider, but for the average home, the Santa Rosa, Burbank, Green Gage, Satsuma, Wickson Japanese and Beety Smith will give a long season of production.
To insure early results, such a bed must be started as soon as possible. The accompanying illustration will give an idea of the correct proportion of fresh stable manure and soil to use.

ORCHID Gladiolus
A new species
resembling in shape and color a real orchid. The original bulbs of this variety sold two years ago for $100 each. My price, large bulbs, $1 ea.; $10 doz.
Descriptive list of other rare varieties gladly sent on request.
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25 Large Size, $1.00—100 for $3.00
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GLADIOLUS SPECIAL
Los Angeles, "The cut and come again GLAD," 10 blooming size bulbs, $1.00. Mrs. F. C. Peters, best in the orchid shades, 10 blooming size bulbs, $1.00. Henry Ford, rhodamine purple, 10 blooming size bulbs, $1.00. Prices on best commercial varieties on request. Ruskinolus, Giant French Hybrids, 100—$1.00. Free with every order over $2.50, one bulb of Geraldine Farrar, best blue, or, 2 bulbs of Golden Dream, world's best yellow.
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Gray's Goldfish food keeps Goldfish healthy. Snails, Aquarium Plants.
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Poultry Department Denounces Certain Exploitation Schemes

CONDEMNING certain types of poultry promotion as a "menace to the poultry industry," the poultrymen's department of the seven Southern Counties Farm Bureau Federation, at a recent

Field Notes Poultry

By C. B. Castle

ACCORDING to available statistics, the average farm hen lays only seventy eggs a year, while she ought to produce from 150 to 170 to justify her life at

That Pesky Rodent, the Pocket Gopher

By Paul Vanderelke

Head of Science Department, Kern County Union High School

The picture accompanying this article looks very much like the picture of a small wild boar, but it is only a pocket gopher with malformed teeth. It seems the little animal accidentally broke one of his incisors while cutting his way through the ground and that the tooth and its opposite kept right on growing, going right on past each other. This condition finally forced the other pair out of line, and so the four teeth described the arcs of circles as shown in the picture. His stuffed body is now in the office of Whit C. Barber, Kern County Horticultural Commissioner at Bakersfield.

The teeth, especially the incisofs, are the most valuable possession of the pocket gopher. Caught at bay when driven from his burrow in an irrigated field, I have found that he will fight most viciously, snapping a stout stick in two fairly easily. A dog unacquainted with the habits of this rodent had better be held back or he surely will get the worst of it. Another unexpected trick the pocket gopher has is running backward, for his tail is about as good a "feeler" as his whiskers. The habit enables him to keep his enemy under better surveillance.

But fighting is an unimportant use he makes of his teeth. He is a night prowled, and religiously stays in his den and burrows when the sun shines, taking care to close any opening that might admit a ray of light. His molars are like those of any other vegetarian, but his incisors are most curiously constructed. They have no roots, but are imbedded in the jaw in a potential pulp that keeps them growing during his entire life. Owing to their structure, these teeth are self-sharpening. The enamel and the dentine both are harder on the outer than the inner side of the mouth and consequently wear down faster on the inner side, leaving a sharp chisel-like edge on the outside. But for these wise provisions of Nature, the pocket gopher would soon be facing starvation.

The pocket gopher's many daylight enemies have made him strictly nocturnal in his habits. During the daytime he confines himself to the subterranean regions, ever in search of tender shoots, bulbs, or roots. I know from experience that if he ever finds a tulip or daffodil bed, it will be unnecessary to dig them that season, for there will not be a single one left. He will even cut the tender roots of peach or apricot trees, but here his damage will not be excessive, except that the honeycombed condition in which he leaves the ground is extremely irritating to the irrigator.

It is at night that he sallies forth on his foraging expeditions. If he is very hungry, he will stop for a bite or two; but usually in order not to be apprehended by one of his nocturnal enemies, he jams full his pouches, situated on either side of his mouth, and rushes back to his burrow. This pilfered provender he stores very carefully for use in a day or two, or for sprouting fresh shoots that will come in handy later.

He is not detested so much for the little food he requires, as he is vehemently hated for his burrowing. He fairly honeycombs the earth in his subterranean perambulations. And so intricate is his system of tunnels that I have found that if you give him twelve to fifteen hours start, irrigation except by flooding for a day or two will not drown him out. Parts of the Dakotas, Wyoming and Manitoba are overrun by gophers to such an extent that it is difficult for man or beast to make progress, owing to the numerous mounds and unevenesses caused by cave-ins. Most of these depredations are due not so much to the efficiency of the individuals, great as that is, as to their enormous numbers. Thompson-Seton makes an estimate of a hundred million of one species alone, that species inhabiting northwestern United States east of the Rockies.

Observers of pocket gophers in captivity say that when the animal digs he claws the earth with his powerful front claws, rarely assisting with his teeth, and that when he has piled up a fair pile of earth underneath him, he kicks it back with his spade-like hind claws.

A great variety of traps has been devised for trapping this crafty animal, but very few of them are efficient. The most effective is the box type that has the capturing spring at one end and a small quarter-inch hole in the other. When the gopher comes forward to investigate why light is coming into his burrow he gets caught by the spring. He is so vicious and annoying and so destructive in his habits that few people have any compunction about exterminating him. Some of the methods used besides trapping are fumigating with carbon bisulphide, poisoning and flooding of burrows.

The protection of natural enemies is doubtless the most effective method of fighting natural pests because it affords permanent relief. The usefulness of barn owls in keeping down the gopher population is well known. An observer in Fresno county noticed that of thirteen rodents captured by a barn owl in a single night, five were pocket gophers. The gopher snake is adept at catching gophers. Quick as a flash the snake wraps itself around the body of its prey and strangles it.

The destructiveness of pocket gophers in cutting up the surface of the ground is perhaps somewhat offset by the fact that they help in aerating a large area of soil. Darwin estimated that earthworms bring to the surface ten tons of mold every year or enough in five years to cover the ground an inch thick. It is not unlikely that pocket gophers accomplish as much in a month as earthworms do in a year. In northwestern prairies where earthworms are scarce and pocket gophers are plentiful, there are rich loams a foot or two in thickness that are probably the result of the operations of these little animals.



Not a wild boar, but a mere pocket gopher, is this mounted specimen in possession of Whit C. Barber, Kern County Horticultural Commissioner. Malformed teeth make the little animal look that way.

Brooders Heated by Power Are Popular

Electricity as a source of heat for the artificial incubating and brooding of chicks has proven very popular with poultry keepers on the Pacific Coast, says Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the poultry husbandry division of the University of California, at the Branch of the College of Agriculture at Davis. This popularity he attributes to its convenience, and he says only two obstacles stand in the way of it being used much more extensively than at present. These are dependability of supply and high cost per kilowatt-hour.

"Wherever the power companies reduce the liability of interruption to the supply of current from a major to a very minor hazard and reduce the net cost to compare favorably with other sources of heat," he says, "electric heating will probably displace other methods of heating incubators and brooders wherever it is obtainable for such purposes.

"Electric heating differs from other methods in two very important ways: The air is not vitiated by the combustion of fuel; the heat can be turned on and off by an automatic, thermostatic breaker as frequently as is necessary to maintain any desired temperature.

"In the case of oil and coal-burning incubators, vitiation of the air entering the egg chamber is prevented by the separation of the ventilation system of the egg chamber from the air supply of the heating device: convenience, reduced fire hazard and unit expansion represent, therefore, the real advantages of electric incubators over those heated in other ways.

"Electricity makes for convenience because it eliminates the filling of lamps, trimming of wicks, tending coal heaters, etc. The same would be true of gas. But when it comes to a reduction in fire hazard, there can be no question but that an electric heating system properly installed is superior to most others. A hot water system with the heater in a separate, concrete, fireproof room would, perhaps, offer as little fire risk as electricity, but would lack the advantages of unit expansion."

Electricity for heating brooders also has proved popular, says Prof. Dougherty, but it has been found that while the electricity does not vitiate the air, the carbon dioxide given off by the chicks makes ventilation just as imperative as with brooders using other means of heating. Consequently he recommends the brooder that has a hover open all around, allowing air to enter; and with the hover raised each week as the chicks develop.

Turn From Rabbits to Poultry Raising

HAWTHORNE.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen of this community are among former rabbit breeders who have turned to poultry. Several years ago they had quite a large number of hutches filled with choice hares, but with the subsidence of exceptional prices, they turned to what they believed was the steadier and surer proposition, the keeping of high-class poultry.

The hutches were made over into poultry houses with a minimum of work, since they were of sound construction. Anconas, Barred Rocks, and Reds were secured, and an excellent flock has been built up.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen formerly hatched their chicks on the place, but of late have not only sold their eggs to the hatchery, but have had eggs for themselves and their customers "custom hatched."

Mrs. Allen has a further farming venture, on a small scale, in milch goats. One of her animals is a Toggenburg buck, scion of imported stock.

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School Is Sponsor of Real "Egg Race"

By Linton T. Simmons

Agricultural Instructor, Grossmont Union High School

In the fall of 1926 the Grossmont Union High School organized the first agricultural department in San Diego county. From a small enrollment the classes have grown until two teachers are required for the regular agricultural instruction and a third is employed for farm shop work. In the two years that agriculture has been taught at Grossmont, the teams representing the department at the judging contests have won seven silver loving cups, including the championship of Southern California in poultry judging for both years and the championship of the State for 1928.

What is the one factor that has helped more than any other to encourage the boys in their poultry work? The answer is: "The Grossmont Union High School Trapnest Station." Realizing the advantages of a community project in creating interest in the community toward the school and the agricultural department, the board of education of the Grossmont school built the trapnest station caretaker's cottage and agricultural room in the fall of 1927, at a cost of nearly $8000. The station is built along the lines recommended by the University of California, modified by a local poultry committee to meet local conditions. There are nine pens, each 16 by 18 feet in dimension, with a runway 16 by 30 feet.

Thirty-six entries of thirteen birds each were installed in the station on November 1, 1927, by the poultrymen of San Diego county. Four entries were Rhode Island Reds, two Barred Plymouth Rocks and the remaining thirty White Leghorns. Records for the contest year from November first, 1927, to October 26, 1928, showed the following results:

Three pens of White Leghorns were high for the year. The B. R. Brown pen from Lakeside produced 2622 eggs, the R. G. Fuller pen from Pacific Beach, 2159, and the H. N. Boyle entry from Escondido, 2140. The high Rhode Island Red pen was that of W. P. Bradley, National City, with 1510 eggs, and the high Barred Plymouth Rock pen was entered by Goforth and Van Epps, La Mesa, with 1619 eggs. A 365-day record was kept of the Brown pen of White Leghorns, since all but one of the hens in that pen laid over 250 eggs in the 360-day period of the contest. This pen produced 2651 eggs in 365 days, and duplicated the two high hens for the period of the contest, one with 287 eggs, and another with 286. The third high hen was a Barred Rock of the E. M. Sherman pen from San Diego, with 281 eggs. The high Rhode Island Red hen was from the Bradley pen, with 238 eggs.

Cost data on the station for the year showed that the average cost of feeding was $1.97 per bird. The total value of eggs per bird was $4.43 at wholesale prices, and the return per bird above feed was $2.45. The percentage of mortality was 19.5.

Pen No. 9 was utilized by the boys in the agricultural classes for judging purposes and it was a surprise to the management to find some of the high producers among the birds that had been handled by large classes all year. The birds in this pen were donated by breeders who had entries in the station, since the regular entries are not used for the judging.

Forty entries were made for the current contest. Thirty-two pens are of White Leghorns, four of Barred Plymouth Rocks and four of Rhode Island Reds. Two of the White Leghorn entries are owned by boys in the agricultural classes. Thirty additional birds are in Pen No. 9, for student judging, making a total of 560 birds in the station. The station gives the agricultural students opportunity to judge laying hens, keep records on production and cost, and study the best methods of general care for a poultry flock, including feeding, treatment of disease, maintenance of sanitation, and other phases of the work. It also creates an agricultural atmosphere that is of vital importance in putting over the agricultural program. When it is realized that the department now handles, in the different classes, one-fourth of the boys in the school, it is easy to see the value of the station to the department.

Indirectly the station has created in the community an interest in all the activities of the school. The farmers of the community feel that the high school is doing something of a practical nature to help solve their problems and in visiting the station they also became interested in the other school activities.

Professor Visits Groves

Redlands.—Dr. Tyozabura Tanaka of Japan, who is at the Riverside Experiment station, recently visited various groves in the Redlands citrus district. Dr. Tanaka appointed to the chair of horticulture in Taihoku Imperial University at Taiwan, Japan, is spending a year in travel and study before taking up his duties.

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"I'd like to bring a few of my little brothers and sisters. La Verne (canary flushed pink, throat carmine,) and Mary Jane Coole (coral pink, pomegranate throat) are each 15 cts. Crepe (begonia rose with ivory lines, resemble crepe,) 25 cents each; Rose o' California (pure rose color,) $1.00; Lovely mixed hybrids, 50c doz. These are digging time prices good only until spring catalog is issued in Feb. Ask for 'digging time.' Special price list and the regular catalog.

"I am California Sunshine; I am Nature and Art; I am dainty femininity; I am a candy lollipop; I am the lovely dream you had last night; I am the GLADIOLUS LOS ANGELES.

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Farmers Fight Rabbits

Elko (Nev.)—Depredations of rabbits against the haystacks of farmers near Metropolis and Lamoille have led to the organization of drives and poisoning campaigns to exterminate the pests.

The Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home

By Rex H. Cast

Grape pruning time is at hand, and the small farmer or gardener with but a few vines or an arbor that were planted early last spring is faced with the necessity of selecting a system of pruning that is adapted to his varieties. These systems have been fairly well established in California and, in a general way, fall under three classifications—head pruning, cane pruning and cordon pruning.

While some varieties can be handled in any of the three ways, in commercial plantings they are generally pruned with the idea of getting high yields of good quality. The home gardener, however, has other factors, such as space limitations, to consider.

The University of California, college of agriculture, has in Circular Number 277 a very comprehensive outline of the various pruning systems for grapes, and this should be a part of the reference library of those who are anxious to get the best out of their gardening efforts. Circular Number 231, entitled "The Home Vineyard," will also prove helpful. Both can be secured free of charge by addressing the university.

Most home plantings of grapes take the form of arbors. Varieties adapted to arbor planting are usually the strong-growing sorts, but most any variety, if given special care, can be trained to a trellis. The initial step in developing a good arbor is in getting a good root system established before attempting to form the trunk. With a strong root system, subsequent training is not especially difficult.

Arbor plantings are usually started from selected rootings, and the first year no pruning is done. Every effort is made to develop a strong plant. Then during the winter that follows planting, all canes but the strongest are removed, and this is cut back to two buds. When the shoots start in the spring all but one are cut back early and this one is tied to the support every eighteen inches. When the laterals from the remaining shoot have reached a length of about eight or ten inches the tips are pinched back. The main effort is to secure upright growth, for when the full length required to cover the arbor is developed, the hardest part of the training is over, and lateral growth can be encouraged.

The third year training should be largely in developing laterals which will be needed fr extending the vine over the arbor, that is, if the vine develops normally. All shoots within 10 inches of the surface of the soil must be removed as soon as they appear, and those which are being kept for spurs or fruit canes or lateral vine extension should be allowed to develop without summer pruning.

Generally modifications of the cordon pruning system are used for the arbor, and will be found successful with most varieties. Each vine is a problem in itself, and should be pruned according to variety and to its apparent vigor. Weak vines must be cut back more severely; vigorous, strong growing ones may be allowed to have more buds.

THE HOME FRUIT GARDEN

Those who are fortunate enough to be undertaking the development of a small place in the country are naturally interested in planting a selection of good fruits. One of the many advantages the Southland gardener has over his eastern contemporary is in the wide range of fruits that he may have in his garden. He can chose from the best of the subtropicals if he has a favorable location, and in almost every section he can have the commoner fruits of this type. All deciduous fruits do well in the Southland—perhaps not as satisfactory from a commercial standpoint as in other parts of California, but sufficiently well to assure a steady supply of fruit.

In fact, the Southland gardener need not be without fresh fruit of some kind the year 'round. Oranges will generally provide fruit nearly every month of the year, and with proper selection of varieties the deciduous season can be extended over several months.

Of the apples, Delicious, Winter Banana, White Permain, Red Astrachan and Rhode Island Greening are recommended by experienced nurserymen as best for valley situations in Southern California. The Royal is perhaps the best apricot for the home and bears fairly early. In the interior sections the Newcastle, an extremely early sort, can be planted. Of the figs, the Brown Turkey, Mission and Kadota are suggested. Both Washington Navel and Valencia oranges should have a place in the home orchard, while the Marsh Seedless grapefruit, the Eureka lemon and the Dancy tangerine will complete the average citrus planting.

For early peaches, the Mayflower and Early Imperial are recommended, while the J. H. Hale and Salway are popular for later fruit. Both of these varieties are freestones, as is the Imperial. The Elberta, another freestone, is heavily planted commercially for shipping, and is considered by many as the finest all around peach for the home orchard. My personal tastes do not run that way, however. Of the clings, the Ontario, which is sometimes called Tuscan even in the South, the White Heath Cling and Orange cling should be considered. And no home orchard is complete without at least one banana, with the Standwick the most commonly planted.

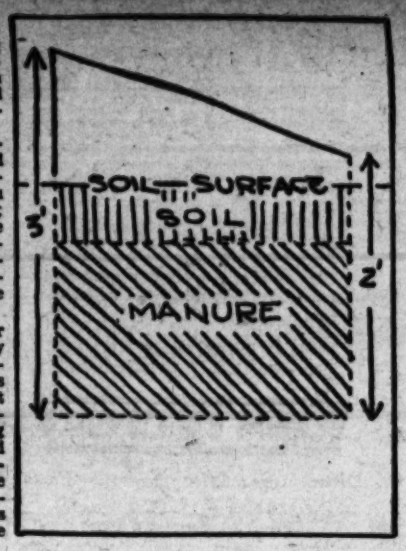
Of the pears, the Bartlett, of course, merits first attention. Other good sorts are the Winter Nellis, which will generally improve yields of Bartletts when interplanted with them; the Beurre D'Anjou, and the Wilder Early for the first fruit. There is a long list of plums to consider, but for the average home, the Santa Rosa, Burbank, Green Gage, Satsuma, Wickson Methley and Becky Smith will give a long season of production.

The sugar, the Tragedy and the Standard are good prunes for the Southland home orchard. Other trees to be considered should include the Hachiya or Fuyu persimmon; the Wonderful pomegranate; the Premier or Advance loquat and the most popular nuts, such as walnuts and almonds. In locations adapted to the growing of the more tender subtropicals, avocados, feijoas, sapotas and cherimoyas can be planted.

We may have forgotten some of our adapted fruits—there are so many—but any reliable nurseryman will give one full information as to additional fruits as well as other varieties. The time for planting most of these fruits is either here or rapidly approaching, and one should be checking over available space for the home orchard and making a list of selected fruits. In order to better gauge the extent of the home orchard, it might be said here that the average planting distance of most fruits named above is from twenty to twenty-five feet apart.

HOW GOES THE HOTBED

A few weeks ago, we took up the preparation of the hotbed for the small farmer who expects to plant quite a large number of plants. To secure early results, such a bed must be started as soon as possible. The accompanying illustration will give an idea of the correct proportion of fresh stable manure and soil to use.



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Poultry Department Denounces Certain Exploitation Schemes

CONDEMNING certain types of poultry promotion as a "menace to the poultry industry," the poultrymen's department of the Seven Southern Counties Farm Bureau Federation, at a recent meeting in Riverside, accepted a committee report, with certain reservations, and adopted resolutions defining the kinds of poultry promotion which it deems reprehensible. These are listed as follows:

"The practice of selling poultry with subdivision work where such is done as a means of selling land or purely as a promotion scheme and not done to create a business of poultry raising.

"Where the poultry sold with or as a part of such subdivision is of a grade commonly known as culls, but represented to the buyer as good laying stock.

"Where the purchaser has no voice in the management of his unit or in the disposal of his products from said unit—he would thereby lose his identity as a poultry producer.

"Where a great volume of poultry might be under one management and that management not in accord with the common and successful practice of poultry marketing, thereby becoming a detriment to the poultry industry as a whole.

"Where the promotion scheme calls for the maintenance of a flock for the purchaser for a period of several years and where eggs will be produced even though production be continued at a loss, thereby creating a situation with which the legitimate poultryman cannot hope to compete.

"Where these enterprises might be carried on in a questionable manner and with the use of such false statements as to mislead the purchaser.

"Where such sales are not legitimate and thereby a detriment to the poultry industry."

Commenting upon this list, the resolution says:

"Should a prospective investor in any poultry promotion project, which may be formulated and submitted to him, satisfy himself that the proposition does not fall in any of the above classes, he will be doing much in safeguarding his own interests."

COUNCIL CONSIDERED

At the same meeting the proposal, now under serious consideration in Northern California, that a California Poultry Council, similar to the California Dairy Council, be formed, was made the subject of discussion. It was decided to subject the matter to study, and Chairman W. C. Childers was authorized to appoint a committee of three to investigate the proposal and report at a future meeting. The dairy council, which would be the model for the proposed organization, has been in successful operation for a number of years. It is composed not only of producers, but of manufacturers of milk products and others connected with the whole industry of producing, preparing, and marketing dairy products. Its province is to act as protagonist of those things which it thinks will aid the industry, and as antagonist of those which appear to it to threaten the prosperity of the business. It is assumed that the proposed poultry council would include people engaged in producing, preparing, and marketing poultry products, and that it would follow much the same lines as the dairy organization.

An interesting disclosure was made at the meeting, which might result in some action designed to provide examination of birds imported from other States. It was announced that the poultry pathology laboratory at Los Angeles had found only two cases of avian tuberculosis since it started its work some time ago, and that both of these cases were brought in from a midwestern State. The opinion was expressed that, since Southern California appears to be a virtually tuberculosis-free area, "something should be done to keep it so."

In connection with a discussion of marketing, M. A. Schofield of Gardena offered the suggestion that the co-operatives "get together" and consider the matter of uniform grades and means to prevent "dumping" on the market. These two problems, Mr. Schofield declared, are at present outstanding, and should demand concerted attention.

LAWS CONSIDERED

The State egg law was another important subject. Proposed measures designed to protect the producer from thievery were taken up. The bill of sale plan, whereby the countersignature of a peace officer would be required on a bill of sale, was, it seemed to most of those who expressed an opinion, a cumbersome proposition which would in all probability fail to work out. General approval was accorded the branding act, as well as the trespass measure whereby trespass would be a misdemeanor and possession of the producer's property, while trespassing, presumption of theft.

Immediately after adjournment of the poultry department meeting, the Southern California Farm Bureau Accredited Hatcheries Federation met and took steps to perfect its reorganization on a firm basis. It was decided to continue the county unit plan, each unit to provide for its own budget, and employ its own inspectors. Each of the units will have two delegates on the central board, and the Seven Southern Counties organization gets three delegates at large, who were appointed as follows: M. F. Donahae, Ramona; Mrs. Irene Anderson, Corona; and M. W. Buster, Fontana.

The Poultry Service Club met the same evening at Whittier, and heard reports on the use of vaccine against chicken pox. The results were favorable, according to Fred Richardson, San Gabriel, and Mr. Reinu, Costa Mesa. Mr. Richardson declared that he experienced no loss from vaccination, and that he had his birds in good shape before the inoculation, free from worms, and in good flesh. He believed, he said, that it was important that the birds be thus made ready for the treatment. The vaccination, he said, did away with chicken pox in his flock, and the chickens rounded into good production in a minimum time after the vaccination.

Mr. Reinu kept a "check pen" of unvaccinated birds, and these suffered a light attack of natural chicken pox. They were three months recovering from this infection, and production suffered during that time. His vaccinated birds were back "on the job" after two months, a clear saving of a month. This difference was notable, even though the pen which suffered the attack of natural chicken pox had the disease in a very mild form. Had it been a virulent attack, he pointed out, the difference would probably have been much greater, and some loss of birds in the chicken pox pen could reasonably have been expected.



Miss Ava Scholl of Long Beach, girl poultry fancier, and "Deacon," bearded white silkie.

School Girl Proves Self Real Fancier

LONG BEACH.—How many girls of school age could go into a yard of chickens, pick a pen to exhibit at a show, and then prepare the birds for the show? Not so very many in all probability, but Miss Ava Scholl, daughter of H. E. Scholl, pioneer poultry fancier of this city, is entrusted with these very duties by her father, whose Barred Plymouth Rocks and other breeds have won many ribbons at the fairs.

Responsibilities should be shouldered as soon as one is capable of shouldering them, and children become seriously interested in a calling when it is removed from the realm of play and made real, actual, "grown-up" business, this father believes, and, following his theory, he several years ago said to his young daughter Ava: "We are going to show at"—he named a certain large and important fair. "Pick out the birds and get them ready."

And the birds, Mr. Scholl said, were duly chosen and well, and few followers of the fancy could have done better.

Miss Scholl takes a very personal interest in her father's poultry. The birds are pets, and several have names expressive of their appearance and disposition. One pompous little bearded Silkie male rejoices in the name of "Deacon," and truly looks the part.

Pigeon Raiser Says Records Are Vital

MANHATTAN BEACH.—The Pinkett farm, at 739 Marine avenue, Manhattan, has made an interesting record with pigeons in the two years of its existence and is planning expansions. It now has a space of 128x190 feet, laid out in lofts and pens about 10x15 feet in size. An automatic watering system and easily cleaned bathing tubs are found well worth the investment, as are the time and care necessary in keeping accurate account of the birds.

The owner stressed the necessity of complete records, so that the nonproducers can be thinned out or remated. For feeding he uses a balanced ration which he has worked out himself with the help of advice in pigeon journals. He recommends a ration of 20 per cent Canada peas, 25 per cent corn, 20 per cent wheat, 5 per cent millet, 10 per cent hemp and the rest milo maize and Indian corn. Greens used are lettuce and Swiss chard, grown in a little garden space on the property, which also boasts many neat rows of strawberry plants.

Get Big Percentage of Laying Pullets

ATASCADERO.—People who have visited the 1000-hen poultry house of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Spencer near here, have been much impressed by the remarkable success they have had in brooding and developing pullets this season. The Spencer flock was culled recently and out of 3000 baby chicks with which they started they have 1141 good pullets, 38 per cent of their original stock. They have sold over 1200 cockerels and found 137 cull pullets. The chicks were purchased from a commercial hatchery.

The Spencers had never had any previous experience with chickens, and their success is credited to a close attention on their part to details and their scrupulous care of the youngsters during the summer.

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

ACCORDING to available statistics, the average farm hen lays only seventy eggs a year, while she ought to produce from 160 to 170 to justify her life at all. But the average is rising. The farm poultry industry now ranks in the billion-dollar column and is said to be the sixth agricultural business in value in the United States. It is stated by those who love to add up figures that last year poultry and eggs returned $1,181,000,000 to the farmers of this nation, which was more than they got from wheat, oats, fruit, potatoes and many other famous farm products.

Consumption of turkeys in California was probably increased this past season by lower retail prices, says B. H. Critchfield, chief of the division of markets of the State Department of Agriculture, who based his statement on figures obtained in Sacramento, where the price of Thanksgiving turkeys was not only less than for several years past, but was less than for large roasting chickens. This unusual state of affairs probably was paralleled to a greater or lesser degree all over the State, Mr. Critchfield declared recently. At the prices which prevailed in Sacramento, he added, turkeys should compete favorably with other meat foods.

The Rhode Island Red pullet which won the Farm and Orchard cup for best bird in the show at the last Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, was recently sold by the breeder, A. A. Kirk, of Arcadia, to Harold Walthew, "Red" fancier of Los Angeles. The price is understood to have been $75.

Riverside county poultrymen are taking an active interest in the technical side of their work. The last poultry tour and sight-seeing expedition of the poultry department of the farm bureau attracted sixty people. Vaccination, poultry house equipment, propagation, and blood-testing were among the valuable subjects discussed.

The board of directors of the egg-laying contest at Pomona were all re-elected at a recent meeting of the poultrymen's department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, with the exception that M. W. Buster of Fontana, a member of last year's advisory board, was placed on the regular board, which includes Robert Stephen, Inglewood; M. A. Schofield, Gardena; H. V. Pond, Ontario; Ellsworth D. Gage, Piru; L. R. Hoover, Pomona; Dr. George P. Clements, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. Irene Anderson, Corona; Harry N. Boyle, Escondido; E. J. Campbell, Garden Grove. The advisory board includes Prof. W. A. Lippincott, Berkeley; W. B. Newlin, Berkeley; E. C. Hogsett, Pomona; C. W. Norton, Pomona; and C. V. Castle, Los Angeles. A board of control for the Los Angeles unit of the accredited chick was named, as follows: M. A. Schofield, E. C. Hogsett, W. R. Dunsmore, and H. R. Crum. Mr. Schofield will be chairman pro tem until the organization meeting of the board of control is held. James I. Long, Jr., and H. R. Crum were selected as delegates to the Seven Southern Counties department, with C. H. Nicholson and Mr. Hogsett as alternates. Earl Maharg was appointed as a committee of one to secure an inspector to help enforce the egg law.

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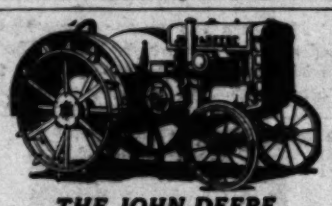
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Sugar Beets Strive to Make "Comeback."

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

The sugar beet is one of the important field crops of the United States, and because it has been one of the major sources of sugar earnest efforts are being made to restore it to its former and rightful place in agriculture, particularly in California. Beet growers have suffered from so many evils that have cut down the yields that a good many of the beet sugar factories in the State have been abandoned.

Now the co-operative efforts of California's educational forces and the best experience of growers have been united in the struggle to solve the problems of the industry, and some progress has been made in this uphill fight. Field trials and experiments to increase both production and sugar content have been quite successful, and some useful information has been made available.

One of the major causes of the decline of the industry has been the sugar beet leaf-hopper, an insect which spreads a virus disease known as "curly top" through the fields. The control has been exceedingly difficult, but improved cultural methods are helping.

Blocking and thinning is an improvement over the old method of thinning two rows with a short-handled hoe at one operation. The blocking and thinning method provides for the blocking of the beets with a long-handled hoe first, and the thinning is done later as a separate operation. Field tests show that better results are obtained in this way, but careful labor supervision is needed to get the best yields.

Irrigation studies indicate that sugar beets should never be allowed to suffer for a drink. To make their best development they should grow continuously and the ground should never be dry. Only harm comes from making the beet use its surplus energy in forcing its roots down deep to find water. Furrow irrigation is to be preferred to flooding if the land is level, as the former method is not as likely to cause scalding. The runs should not be too long.

Crop rotations in which sugar beets are included have proven very beneficial, the rotations usually including beets and beans or beets and alfalfa. Both crops apparently improve by the change.

While the problems of the sugar beet grower are complex and not easy of solution, the industry is worth an effort to bring it back to a healthy condition, and much has been done already in that direction. During the past season notable increases in yield have encouraged the growers not a little.

New Attraction at Big Orange Classic

SAN BERNARDINO.—The various departments of the National Orange Show, which will be held here February 14 to 24, are rapidly rounding into shape, according to reports made to General Manager R. H. Mack. Probably more interest will attach to the exhibit of the citrus experiment station at Riverside than ever before. More than four hundred varieties of citrus fruits will be shown in this display. Many of these have no commercial value at present, but it is freely predicted that within a few years citrus fruits will be found on the markets that are today unnamed.

The orange grower, the housewife, the manufacturer and the chemist are promised a remarkable by-products department at the show. Hundreds of exhibits have been entered which demonstrate the rapid strides that have been made in giving commercial value to cull fruit.

The department of citrus education is to be broadened so that there will be closer contact between the orange growers and the horticultural commissioners and citriculture experts. All of the well-known pests of the orange grower, insofar as they may be problems of his own, will be discussed in this department. Soils, fertilizers, frost prevention, scale—all will be brought to the attention of the growers. The annual citrus institute will be held Tuesday, February 19.

A miniature packing-plant that packs a carload of oranges a day will be in operation for instruction of visitors. An automobile show, industrial department and an amusement zone make up other features of this midwinter classic.

The creation of new classes for the world's champion lemon grower and Valencia orange sweepstakes will add more fruit for rack displays than ever before. Another building, or at least an extension of the present building, will be necessary before another year, the officials say. The decorations this year are Grecian in character, including statuary and garden scenes.

The National Orange Show went through the entire season last year without rain and the rain insurance people are now seeking to gamble with the show executives regarding the possibilities for rain this year. For many years the orange show always seemed to bring rain, but, since the organization has had its own big permanent exposition buildings instead of tents, the rain has been conspicuous by its absence.



The upper picture shows the satisfactory results obtained by the check system of irrigating sugar beets. The lower one is of a group of growers studying blocking and thinning methods in the field.

Two Familiar Types of Electric Wiring

By T. A. Wood

In preceding articles the types of farm electric wiring which use metallic protection for the circuit wires and their insulation have been briefly desribed. This article covers those types of electric wiring which employ no metallic protection for the circuit wires; namely, nonmetallic sheathed cable installations, and knob and tube installations.

Nonmetallic sheathed cable installations are those in which all the wires composing a single circuit are grouped together in a cable covered by a nonmetalic covering. In some sections of the United States this type of wiring is used quite extensively both in the wiring of new and old buildings and for concealed and open work, but it has not been used on the Pacific Coast to any great extent. The labor involved in installing this type of wiring is slightly less than that for flexible armored cable, since there is no metallic armor to be grounded. Special fittings are required at outlets and switch cabinets. It should not be used where excessive moisture may be encountered. It is considered to be rodent proof. Sharp tools such as pitchforks can be easily thrust through the cable. Where it may be subject to mechanical injury it should be protected. The important precautions to observe during the installation of this type of electric wiring are as follows: The cable must be continuous from outlet to outlet or from outlet to switch cabinet; it must be securely fastened to all outlet boxes and switch cabinets by approved means; it must be supported at regular intervals (4 1-2 feet maximum) by approved straps or supports; it must not be used where water may be encountered or where sharp tools may pierce it, and whenever possible to do so, the wiring instructions of the manufacturer should be obtained before wiring is begun and these instructions should be closely followed. The wiring costs when using this system are about as low as can be obtained at this time for satisfactory wiring, knob and tube wiring being the only type with a lower figure.

Knob and tube (cleat, loom) installations are those in which the rubber-covered circuit wires employ no conduit, armor or sheath, the wires being strung from knob to knob or pulled through tubes or loom as the case may require. It is by far the most popular system in use on California farms. This fact can be attributed to the ease with which it is installed and its lower installation costs. The wires are stretched from knob to knob or passed through porcelain tubes, or loom in the rafters, or through the walls. It is used in the wiring of both new and existing buildings. Knob and tube work is used in both concealed and open work while cleats are used in open work only.

When properly installed, knob and tube wiring meets all the requirements of the code. It gives excellent service and has a long life. When subject to mechanical injury the wires must be protected. Knob and tube wiring must not be buried in plaster or masonry or used where water is encountered. Pitchforks or sticks should not be stored between the wires and the floor above, as is often done.

In the installation of knob and tube wiring the following precautions should be observed: The wires must be supported at regular intervals (every four feet on flat surfaces;) the wires should be drawn taut and anchored at each end of the building or room or at the ends of the circuits, the wires must not run parallel to each other bers over or through which they pass; the wires must not run uarallel to each other at a distance less than 2 1-2 inches, they must not cross each other at a distance of less than 2 1-2 inches unless insulated from each other by tubes or loom; they must be supported at every point where power is taken off and at circuit switches; where subject to mechanical injury the wires must have mechanical protection; they must not be used in water or buried in plaster or masonry; when installed in a room having a floor above, the circuit wires should be 2 1-2 inches below the floor and should pass through porcelain tubes placed through the floor joist. The appearance of the job is greatly improved if all circuits run parallel to each other or cross each other at right angles.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning January 7 will be given daily at noon under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI:

January 7—"A Laboratory View of the Blood Test for Bacillary White Diarrhea in Fowls," by Miss Elinor Ises, bacteriologist, Poultry Pathological Laboratory.

January 8—"Why Plant Trees?" by Lee Roy Smith, assistant supervisor of elementary agriculture, Los Angeles city schools.

January 9—"Port Inspection," by Al Messenger, supervising quarantine officer, Bureau of Plant Quarantine and Pest Control, San Pedro.

January 10—"Recovery of Mountain Water," by H. S. Gilman, president Angelus Forest Protective Association.

January 11—"Berry and Bush Fruit Pruning," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

January 12—"Lemons," by H. R. Wellman and E. W. Braun, University of California.



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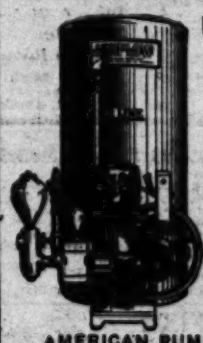
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Mexican Cotton Put Up in Round Bales

CALEXICO.—Marking a revolutionary advance in cotton baling methods in the Pacific Coast growing area, Cia. Industrial Jabonera del Pacifico, S. C. L., oil mill and gin operator at Mexicali, just across the international line, has just completed installation of machinery for the production of the new 250-pound high compression round bale of cotton, supplanting the 500-pound rectangular bale which has been the market standard for many years.

After two weeks of production with the newly installed machinery Jabonera officials express themselves as highly pleased with the change, and predict that the bulk of the American crop eventually will be marketed in the new form.

Juan G. Brittingham, manager of the company, recently cited a number of advantages for the small and more compact bale. Two of these bales, it was stated, occupy between three and four cubic feet less than one of the rectangular bales. Also, the use of metal ties is eliminated and the round bale entirely inclosed in burlap.

The new ginning system bales and compresses the cotton in the same process, eliminating the double handling that formerly has been necessary where gins and compressing plants have been operated as separate units.

The cotton under the new method is preserved in better condition, due to the improved wrapping, and to the rolling process, which does less damage to the fiber. Under the old system, only part of the bale was wrapped; leaving sections of the lint exposed to weather and dirt, and to fire hazards, during transition from the gin to the factory. The new wrapping process leaves the bale entirely covered with burlap.

The average round bale is twenty-four inches in diameter and thirty-five inches long, being slightly smaller than a 50-gallon drum. Because of its shape and weight it is handled much more easily than the 500-pound bale. Under the new process cotton is being turned out at the Jabonera plant at the rate of 170 bales a day, which is double the number of bales ginned under the old system. The Brittingham company has two ginning plants here, and is installing machinery in its second unit for round bale production.

The new system has been in operation in several eastern plants for some time, but the Brittinghams are believed to have made the first installation in the Pacific Coast growing area.

Today's Gardeners Go in for Variety

By B. Rae Nipp

What a difference there is between gardens now and gardens of thirty years ago! Almost as much as in styles of clothes of that day and this.

Onions, mustard and radishes usually formed the nucleus of the old-time garden, the grower sometimes adding peas and beets. And we could have garden in the spring and early summer! Later, when the weather became hot, the "stuff just stood there," finally burning up with the heat and lack of water.

How fortunate we are in some States to have water to turn on, at any time of the year. And we are still more fortunate in having a climate that some kind of garden will grow in the year 'round. But aside from these advantages look at the many so-called "new" vegetables, "imported," or our own seed improved upon, that have sprung up in the last thirty years. Vegetables brought from one part of the country to another add variety and interest to the planting.

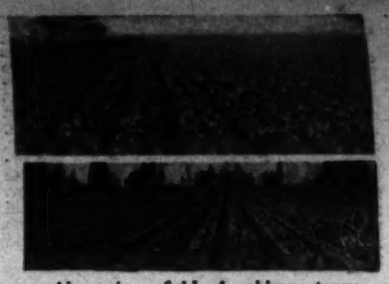
Take the common vegetables, carrots and parsnips. During the childhood of the writer, spent in a certain southern State, these vegetables were unknown. So were many others. Spinach appeared on my horizon during the World War.

In the average home garden in Texas or New Mexico you will not find spinach, head lettuce, chard, rhubarb, cauliflower, kohl rabi, celery, carrots, roselle, salsify, asparagus or chayote. Along the extreme southern edge of Texas, of course, there is plenty of variety in the gardens, owing to the fact that comparatively warm winters encourage the truck gardener, the canner, and the shipper. In central Arizona you find about the same variety of vegetables that we have in California.

It is much more interesting to garden now than it was in grandmother's time. The different tools make it much more convenient, too. Are we taking advantage of all these tools that save time and labor? Do we take advantage of all the "new" vegetables to provide variety for the table the year 'round?

By including the standbys, beets, cabbage, tomatoes, peas, potatoes, corn, turnips, etc., along with the other vegetables we have mentioned, there is no excuse for monotony in our vegetable diet. And there is no reason why our farm children cancannot be the best nourished of any in the nation. Health experts say to eat lots of vegetables, and we know that variety adds materially to the amount consumed.

Are we making the most of our gardening?



Above is a field of cabbage transplanted from a hot bed the middle of October; the lower picture shows a field planted to cabbage seed five weeks earlier but not as far advanced as the transplants. Both are on the ranch of A. A. Gibson, Calipatria.

Has the "Low Down" on Cabbage Culture

CALIPATRIA.—A. A. Gibson, who is farming a considerable area to vegetables north of this place, planted seven acres to cabbage the first week in September. The land had been plowed deep and a good seedbed was prepared in advance, and after the land was furrowed cabbage seed was planted on the ridges and irrigated. Later the plants were thinned and hoed and then cultivated and irrigated at regular intervals.

About the middle of October seven acres which had also been carefully prepared and furrowed were set to cabbage plants taken from a hot bed. The transplanted cabbages grew faster and matured before those which came from the seed and had five weeks' start.

Mr. Gibson usually begins his cabbage harvest about Christmas time. He has succeeded in producing heads of great solidity and fine quality. In his planting schedule another batch of cabbage follows his fall peas.

Improved Varieties Aid Wheat Farmers

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

Wheat-planting time in California brings out once more the important fact that the use of improved varieties is one of the easiest ways of increasing profits, and in this connection it may be reiterated that Escondido wheat has been demonstrated to be a superior variety. It is considerably earlier and more drought-tolerant, and, since it is an improved strain of Defiance wheat, it is very rust resistant.

Granting the desirability of using improved varieties, the problem then becomes one of reliable sources of seed. In Los Angeles county one of these sources is the Earl Goodall place at Owensmouth, where eighty acres of Escondido wheat yielded well the past year in spite of an exceptionally dry season.

A special note should be made here that Escondido is not adapted to the Antelope Valley district. However, White Federation is a superior kind which has been proven out in the Antelope country, and Joe Geier of Del Sur is a source for the seed of this strain.

The specialization by a district on a single variety is one of the easy ways of improving quality and quantity, and therefore should commend itself to the farmers of each grain-growing neighborhood.

Nimrods Invited to Practice on "Jacks"

LANCASTER.—Thousands of jackrabbits have been waxing fat at the expense of the Antelope Valley alfalfa growers during the past season. The Los Angeles County Farm Adviser's office reports that the growers have had recourse to fences, poison and other methods, but that the rabbits still keep coming. Many Los Angeles county sportsmen find the valley an ideal place in which to hunt and hunters are welcomed by the valley growers. Hunters, however, are asked to confine their activities to the sagebrush near the alfalfa districts. County and State regulations also prohibit shooting from or across county or State highways. Hunting near residences is likewise forbidden. Large areas both east and west of Lancaster provide good hunting.

The County Horticultural Commissioner's Office, in co-operation with the Valley Farm Bureau, is planning to conduct several rabbit drives in the near future. On such drives thousands of rabbits are driven into inclosures previously built. But for efforts made to keep down the pests, they would become an intolerable nuisance.

Feeding "Feeders"

Redlands.—A. Gregory has placed a number of cattle for feeding on his Marigold Farm near here, as is his custom each year. Ray Bruckart bought the feeders in Arizona and for four or five months they will be "stuffed" with silage and crude molasses which puts meat on them rapidly.

Paper Mulch Tested

Preliminary results of tests of paper mulch in asparagus culture, carried on by the college of agriculture of the University of California in the Rio Vista district, show an increased yield through the use thereof. Forty-five acres were used in the experiment, the paper being laid December 27 last, and taken up February 28. Dr. H. A. Jones of the truck crops division and Dr. Alfred Smith of the division of soil technology conducted the work, in which several large companies co-operated. Temperature, moisture, and other conditions were studied carefully, and the crops were graded and weighed. Besides an increased yield, early yield was larger, resulting in greater profits, since the earlier cuttings command the higher prices. The paper mulch, the university men declare, is still considered an experiment, the economic soundness of its use not having, as yet, been determined.

"What a whale of a difference" those extra quarts make

Full milk pails come from healthy robust cows





DOUBLE your profits with only 10% more milk

In an average dairy a milk gain of one-tenth will double the net profit!—and it costs so little to work toward this happy goal.

WHAT happens to the proceeds of the monthly milk check? Does the money seem to slip away as fast as it comes in—leaving you little to show for your labors? If so, there is only one answer: *too many cows that are "eating the heads off" of the few that pay.*

It's a far too common fact in dairy herds. Careful surveys by dairy authorities say only one cow in three pays the owner a profit—based on national averages. An alarming waste of labor and money!—and most of the losses occur during the barn-feeding months, when milk comes hardest, and feeding costs are highest.

Bumper winter milk crops can be realized only by bringing the poor milkers "up to scratch." Ailing, off-feed cows—or cows that *look* well but milk poorly—need conditioning. To aid them in converting their winter diet into a paying volume of milk, their digestion and assimilation must be made vigorous and responsive. This can be done, in average cases—surely and at slight expense.

Kow-Kare is a regulating conditioner for milk cows. It is a scientific compound of Iron, the great builder and blood purifier, blended with potent medicinal herbs and roots. Its benefits are permanent, because it *builds vigor* into the genital and milk-making organs. By its use cows are enabled to thrive on natural foods—and convert them into milk without feed waste. For over thirty years Kow-Kare has been putting money into the pockets of cow owners by putting extra quarts of milk into the pails.

Freshening Cows

need the invigorating aid of this great regulator to carry them safely through the rigorous calving period. For safety sake, use it a few weeks before and a few weeks after. Many expensive health disasters may thus be avoided.

Drug, hardware, feed and general stores have Kow-Kare; $1.25 and 65c sizes. If your dealer is not supplied we will fill your order direct, postpaid.

Home-Mix Your Own Complete Mineral

A mineral mixture of recognized conditioning value is made by mixing 30 lbs. salt, 30 lbs. fine-ground limestone, 30 lbs. steamed bone meal and four cans (large) Kow-Kare. For well under $6 per hundred you will have an unbeatable mineral. Use 80 lbs. of this mixture to a ton of grain.

KOW-KARE
The Concentrated Regulator

FREE BOOK
Our 36-page illustrated book, "More Milk from the Cows You Have" is filled with valuable hints to dairymen. Send for your copy.



Dairy Association Co., Inc.
Lyndonville, Vt.
Please send me your new Cow Book "A," "More Milk from the Cows You Have"
Name .....
Address .....

SOLD BY
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
SIXTH & MAIN ~ LOS ANGELES

Some Southland Vegetables and When You Plant 'Em



The tender green pea is a spring delicacy in the East, but around Calipatria it flourishes clear up to Christmas, and the planting season extends from March to September. Here's a late fall pea-picking scene in the "North End," Imperial Valley.



Many miles of salad in the making. As the taste for head lettuce grows, fields like these are stretched out through the fertile valleys of the Southwest to meet the demand for fall, winter and early spring.

"Here's a good head!" This cauliflower field at North Gate is typical of thousands of acres planted to this rich vegetable in the cooler regions of the state. California produces about 70 per cent of all the "flower" grown in the United States.



"Night caps" for baby cantaloupe vines in Imperial Valley are to protect them not while they sleep but while they grow. Only the early crop is sheltered during frosty winter nights—the later ones can take care of themselves.



Fills the Need *for* Economical Power

The John Deere Model D Tractor does more than supply power to do your field and belt work on a big scale; it does more than reduce labor costs and eliminate farm drudgery—it increases materially the profit from power farming by reducing costs for fuel, oil and other operating expenses. It fills the need for economical farm power.

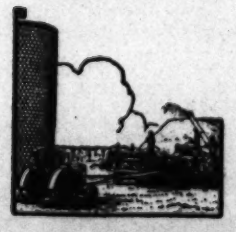


Getting at the reasons why, you find the John Deere is a tractor hundreds of parts simpler and hundreds of pounds lighter. Power wastage is reduced to the minimum. Maximum power is available at the drawbar and belt for work to be accomplished.



You find further, that these fewer but sturdier parts are completely enclosed and are thoroughly oiled by an automatic system to prevent friction and undue wear.

Besides the economy of its great power, the John Deere gives you all the other things you want in a tractor—*adaptability to farm use, durability, light weight, simplicity, accessibility, and ease of operation.*



Wherever the use of farm tractors is at all practical the John Deere has proved to be profitable—not on a few but on thousands of farms over a period of years.

Don't be satisfied until you have thoroughly investigated this modern farm power plant. See it at your John Deere dealers. Let him show and explain its many superior features.

Here's an Interesting Book—Written by Users—It's FREE

In the book, "What the Neighbors Say," nearly a hundred users tell in their own words their experience with John Deere tractors. Many may live in your own county or nearby counties. It's a convincing, unbiased, fact-story of the John Deere tractor every farmer should read. It's free—write to John Deere Plow Co., San Francisco or Los Angeles, Calif., and ask for booklet WD-232



JOHN DEERE

THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS

SOUTHLAND GARDEN CALENDAR

By ROSS H GAST

VEGETABLE	HOW PROPAGATED	PLANTING DATES (INCLUSIVE)
ARTICHOKE	SUCKERS	DEC - FEB
ASPARAGUS	CROWNS	DEC - FEB
BEANS, SNAP & POLE	SEED	MAR - AUG
" LIMA	"	APRIL - MAY
BEETS	"	ALL YEAR
BROCCOLI	"	JULY - AUG 15
	PLANTS	SEPT 15 - NOV 15
CABBAGE	"	ALL YEAR
CANTALOUPE	SEED	APRIL - JUNE
CARROT	"	ALL YEAR
CAULIFLOWER	"	MAY - JULY
	PLANTS	AUG - DEC
CELERY	"	MAR AND AUG
CHARD	SEED or PLANTS	ALL YEAR
CHINESE CABBAGE	SEED	SEPT - FEB
CORN (SWEET)	"	FEB - AUG
CUCUMBER	"	APRIL - JULY
EGG PLANT	PLANTS	APRIL
ENDIVE	SEED	JULY - OCT 15
KALE	PLANTS	SEPT AND MAR
KOHLRABI	SEED	SEPT AND MAR
LEEK	"	JAN - FEB
LETTUCE	"	JULY - FEB
MELONS	"	APRIL - JUNE
OKRA	"	APRIL
ONION	SEED or SETS	NOV - FEB
PARSLEY	SEED	AUG - APRIL
PARSNIP	"	AUG & MAR
PEAS	"	SEPT - MAR
PEPPER	PLANTS	APRIL - JUNE
POTATO (EARLY)	SEED PIECES	JAN 15 - FEB
" (LATE)	SEED PIECES	JULY - AUG 15
PUMPKIN	SEED	APRIL - JUNE
RADISH	"	ALL YEAR
RHUBARB	CROWNS	DEC - FEB
SALSIFY	SEED	SEPT & MAR
SPINACH	"	SEPT - FEB
SQUASH (SUMMER & WINTER)	"	MAR - JUNE
SWEET POTATO	PLANTS	APRIL
TOMATO	PLANTS	APRIL - AUG 15
TURNIPS	SEED	ALL YEAR

Many an enthusiastic amateur and not a few professional vegetable growers will cut out this calendar, paste it up in a convenient place, and refer to it often during the new year—1929.

Mexican Cotton Put Up in Round Bales

CALEXICO.—Marking a revolutionary advance in cotton baling methods in the Imperial Valley, a new cotton gin at this district Saboneria del Pacifico, S. C. L., all mill and gin operator at Mexicali, just across the international line, has just completed installation of machinery for the production of the new 250-pound bale. The compression round bale of cotton, supplementing the 500-pound rectangular bale which



Paper Mulch Tested

Preliminary results of tests of paper mulch in asparagus culture, carried on by the college of agriculture of the University of California in the Rio Vista district, show an increased yield through the use thereof. Forty-five acres were used in the experiment, the paper being laid December 21 last, and taken up February 20. Dr. H. A. Jones of the truck crops division and Dr. Alfred Smith of the division of soil technology conducted the work, in which several large companies co-operated. Their properties, moisture, and other conditions were studied carefully, and the crops were graded and weighed. Besides an increased yield, early yield was larger, resulting in greater profits, since the earlier cuttings commanded the higher prices. The paper mulch, the university men declare, is still considered an experiment, the economic soundness of its use not having, as yet, been determined.

Buy Dependable Foundation Stock

Holly Hatchery

White Leghorn Chicks



One of our many brooder rooms of healthy, husky chicks

ORDER SPRING CHICKS *Available Every Thursday*

Largest and finest hatchery in So. Calif.—Capacity 225,000 Eggs. Exclusive hatchers for Geo. J. Richardson, Fred R. Richardson and Jos. H. Tumbach—Pioneer White Leghorn Breeders. 23,000 Breeding Hens; 33,000 Laying Hens.

Send for circular—just off the press

B. R. HOLLOWAY

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Van Nuys (in Los Angeles), California
Box K-1 Phone Van Nuys 144

Now Booking January and February
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
Best Strains





Tancred
Hanson
MacFarlane
500 Chicks, $67
1,000 Chicks, $130

Fancy Bred-To-Lay Reds and Barred Rocks
Lowest Prices
Write or call for our 1929 circular and calendar before buying chicks
500 Capacity Gas Brooder, $3.50

HARGETT HATCHERY

11651 Wilmington Ave. :: P. O. Box 178-F
Watts, Calif.
Reputation for good chicks since 1915

SPECIAL HANSON MATING

Oregon Bred Stock



A most vigorous strain—high producers—large white eggs—long-period producers. Write for the new Russell catalogue.

RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS
of California, Inc.

14535 Victory Blvd. :: Van Nuys, Calif.

TURKEYS

Gold Mint Strain
Mammoth Bronze

Winners of Championships and First Prizes, 1928 shows. Constitutionally strong. Bred for great size, some weighing 33 lbs. at 6½ months old. Breeders, day-old poults, hatching eggs for sale. Write or come.

Visitors Always Welcome

Paul G. Owen

Cor. Roscoe and Lindsay Ave., Zelzah, Calif.

THE STAR POULTRY RANCH & HATCHERY

Mail Address: R. D. 1, Gardena, Calif.
Since 1914
BEST WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS



From selected Hens with flock average of 200 and over, mated with large, strong males, from best laying blood strains. All bred for heavy winter production for many years. $14 per 100; $140 per 1,000, delivered.

R. I. Reds, $15 per 100. Baby turkeys, Mammoth Bronze, available, February 1. White Leghorn Pullets, ten weeks only, any number raised to order.



Large Vigorous Breeders on Ranch of the

Pike-Krenz Hatchery

P-K White Leghorns P-K R. I. Reds

Chicks that will
LIVE AND GROW
HATCHED IN MAMMOTH ELECTRIC INCUBATORS
ARCADIA, CALIF.
1804 Baldwin Ave. Phone 597



Baby Chicks for 1929

Order now and get our S. C. W. Leghorn Chicks

THEY'RE SELLING FAST

STEPHEN'S EGG RANCH

1237 Centinela Blvd. Inglewood, Calif.

LIVE OAK STRAIN AUSTRALORPS

Have AGAIN proven their superiority.
Highest pen in American Contest Lay 95.9% extra-size eggs. Twelve First Prizes and One Championship Prize on eighteen entries, Los Angeles County Fair, 1928.
Cocks, cockerels and pullets for sale. Superior quality, reasonable prices.
Visitors cordially invited, or write for *new* illustrated folder.



MRS. E. R. LASELL

808 East 10th St. Burbank, Calif.

HEALTHY, HUSKY BABY CHICKS

HATCHERY KING Ns Hollywood Cal.

Hatchery Capacity, 162,000 Eggs.

WHITE LEGHORNS
Hanson, Tancred, Hollywood and Feather Hill strains
Also
R. I. REDS - BARRED ROCKS
BUFF ORPINGTONS
from Middle West range-raised stock. We hatch every week in year, can supply any quantity anywhere. When you want good, sound "quality" chicks, see or write

KING'S HATCHERY

Chandler & Pacoima Blvds., N. Hollywood (Lankershim), Calif.
P. O. Box 278 Phone N. Hollywood 1188

AM I RIGHT
In Breeding for Dollars?

Breeding for dollars means breeding a balanced hen; where high egg-production, large eggs, large birds and constitutional vigor are all striven for to the end of MAXIMUM returns.

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN
WHITE LEGHORNS

possess each of these characteristics to a marked degree, and Molby chicks are profitable chicks to buy.

Write for prices, and state number of chicks desired, and your preference of dates.

8336-F Atlantic Blvd. **F. M. MOLBY** Bell, Calif.



The Famous MacFarlane Strain
WHITE LEGHORNS

Have been on the job for 35 years. Strictly line-bred. No outside blood to bring in weakness and disease. Not "Hot-House" raised. All birds raised in the open, 150 to each quarter acre of orchard. Hard as nails. No sickness, no disease. Breeders averaging 242 eggs mated to 315 males. Send for catalogue. I have stamps.

W. C. MacFARLANE

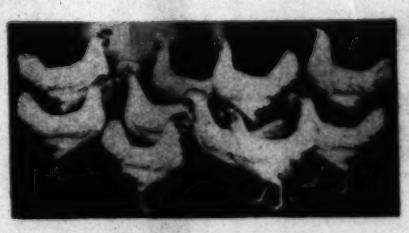
Richland Egg Ranch Hanford, Calif.
I admit having the heaviest-laying strain on the coast.

Winning Pen Texas National
Egg-Laying Contest, 1928 - - - 2750 Eggs

Baby Chicks and Hatching Eggs.

Small orders solicited.

Breeding stock always for sale.



OFFICIALLY The "Champion" laying strain of California.

Catalogue promptly mailed upon request.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in every year since October, 1912.

GEO. C. ENGLAND, Owner

P. O. Box C-37 Inglewood, Calif.

DEPENDABLE BABY CHICKS



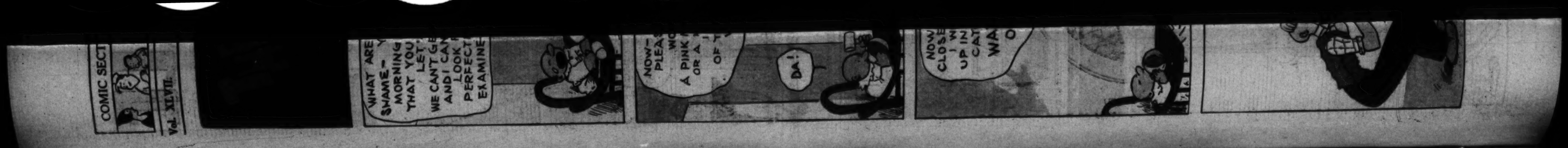
Means
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Tancred, MacFarlane and Oregon White Leghorns. Buff and Brown Leghorns. Owens Farm R. I. Reds. Barred and White Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

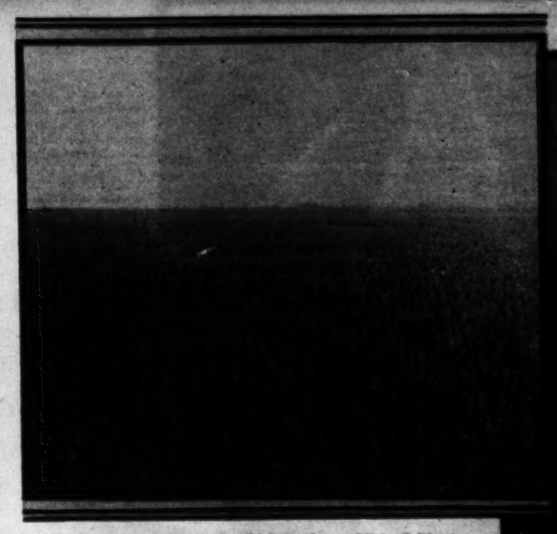
Folders mailed upon request

ARTESIA HATCHERY
(ELECTRIC)
ARTESIA, CALIF.



Wise Grain Men Use Clean Seed of the Right Variety

(Illustrating Article by F. H. Ernst)



Kanota oats is a variety that "delivers the goods" in California. Here's a field, even and thrifty, in Antelope Valley.



Los Angeles County grain farmers affect small portable threshing outfits and find them handy. This one is on the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo.



There's no profit in planting chaff, wild oats, weed seed and shriveled kernels. At the lower right is a sack of recleaned Escondido wheat, every grain a potential plant.

Escondido wheat is early, drouth-tolerant and of good quality, and is recommended for all of Los Angeles County south of the Sierra Madre Mountains. This is a typical bunch.



Right—The production of certified wheat seed involves close attention to details. This thresher, which was used to harvest the Earl Goodall field of Escondido wheat at Oceanworth, was cleaned thoroughly before being put into the field.



Antelope Valley and other inland districts have found that White Federation wheat is a fine variety for arid land. This is what it looks like.

Mr. Goodall reports that this small seed cleaner of his does about the best job of cleaning that he has ever seen. It enables him to sell wheat seed of high quality.

The medium-sized tractor does double duty on many a farm and Mr. Goodall's is no exception. Attached to a pulley, it turns his "baby" seed cleaner in a satisfactory and inexpensive way.

New Round Bale Makes Advent in Pacific Cotton Area

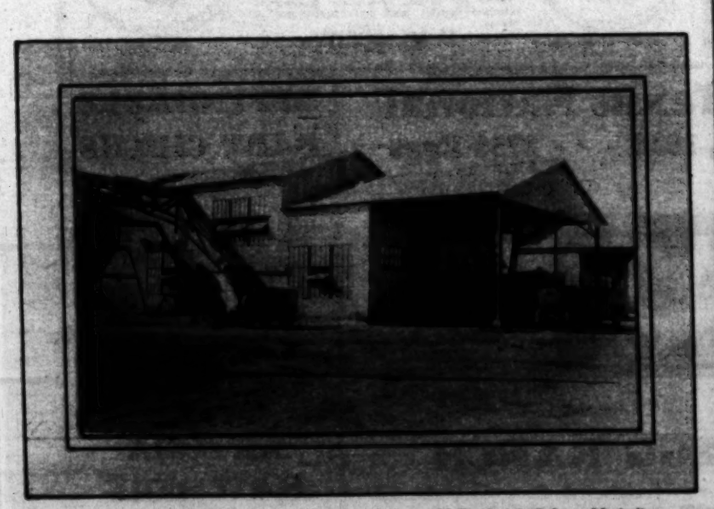
(Illustrating Story in This Issue)



The regulation 500-pound rectangular bale of cotton, here pictured, is only partially wrapped, leaving sections of lint exposed to weather, dirt, and fire hazards during the transition from gin to factory. A newer, and in many ways better, bale is the 250-pound high compression round bale that has been put up of late in some eastern plants, and which has now been introduced to the Pacific Coast cotton growing area by the Cia. Industrial Jabonera del Pacifico, S. C. L. (Pacific Industrial Soap Company), at Mexicali, on the Lower California side of Imperial Valley. The pictures at the right show the new bale, open, and capped in its burlap covering.

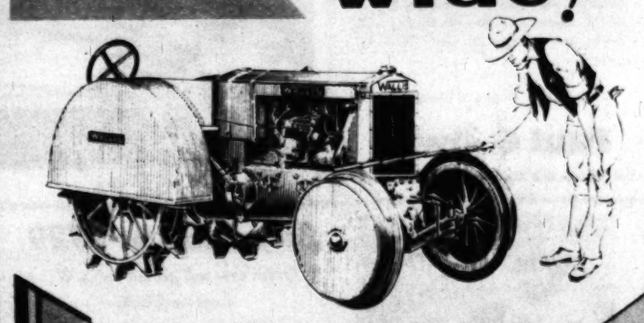


Loading platform at the big Mexicali plant, showing round bales awaiting transfer to freight cars. One man can now handle a bale of cotton, whereas two or three were required to load a 500-pound rectangular bale.



The modern ginning plant of the Cia. Industrial Jabonera del Pacifico, S. C. L., at Mexicali. This establishment, under the management of Tom G. Brittingham, is turning out 170 of the new round bales daily.

Only 52 inches wide!



WALLIS Certified
20-30 TRACTOR

delivers
More Power
for
More Years
and at
Less Expense

— than any tractor approaching it in Weight and Piston Displacement. The Wallis operates on low grade fuel. We have no records of a Wallis Tractor ever having worn out in service.

It's the tractor that has been adapted to exactly meet California orchard and vineyard conditions, with disc and fendered wheels to protect protruding branches — only 52 inches wide, 49 inches high, turning radius 13 feet, weight a little over 4000 pounds. Send for complete facts about "America's Foremost Tractor".

WALLIS TRACTOR SALES CO.
114 N. Los Angeles Ave., Los Angeles
WALLIS TRACTOR AGENCY, 12th and "C" Streets, Sacramento
Subsidiary to
THE MASSEY-HARRIS CO.
Racine, Wis., and Batavia, N. Y.

WALLIS TRACTOR SALES CO.,
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Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen: Please send me your latest catalog on the Wallis "Certified" Tractor.

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Address.....

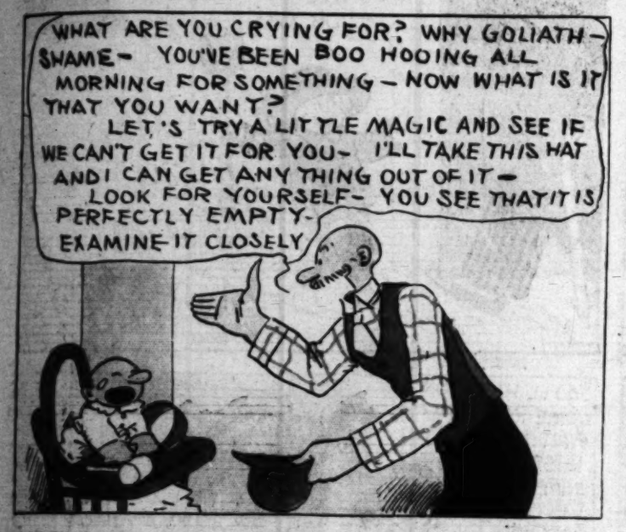
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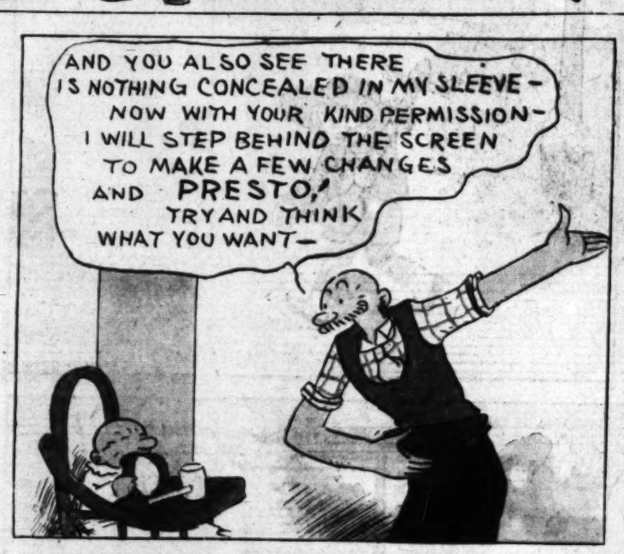
Los Angeles Sunday Times

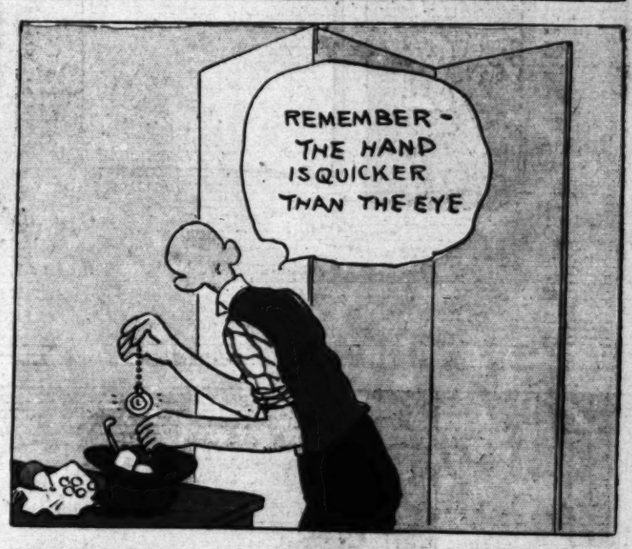
PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1929. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders





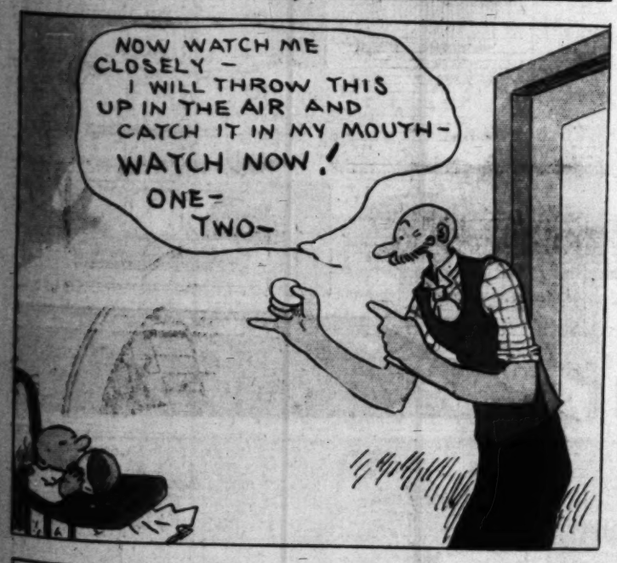








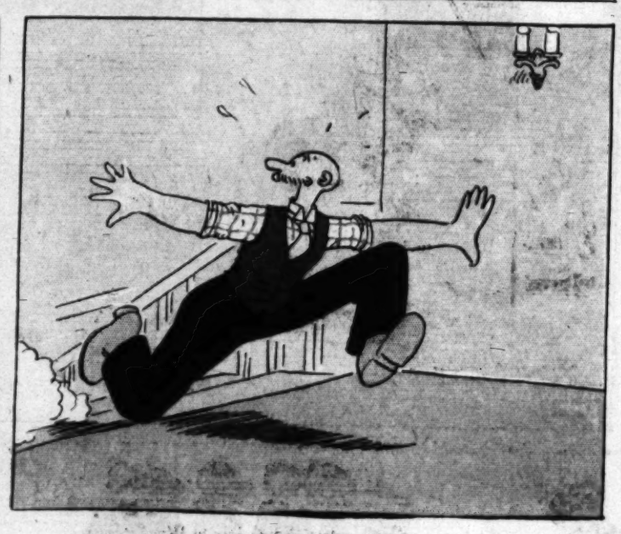


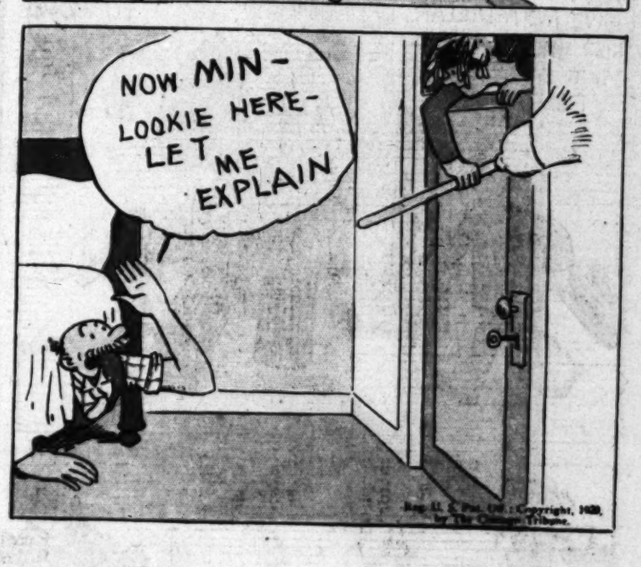












Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. | Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

Wise Grain Men Use Clean Seed of the Right Variety
(Illustrating Article by F. Hp Ernst)
Los Angeles Times [Sunday, January 6, 1929.
New Round Bale Makes Advent in Pacific Cotton Area
(Illustrating Story in This Issue)
Farm and Orchard Magazine Sunday, January 6, 1929.

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

THERE GOES A BRAVE GUY!

HURRAY!! THE FIRST BIG SNOWSTORM!! HERE'S MY CHANCE TO GO OUT AND SHOVEL SNOW AND MAKE A LOT OF MONEY!!

I OUGHT TO CLEAN UP A LOT OF MONEY TODAY! I'LL TRY MR. IMHOF'S HOUSE ON TH' CORNER! HE'S GOT LOTS OF MONEY AN' LOTS OF SIDEWALK TO SHOVEL OFF!!

WELL, I WAS JUST GOING DOWN-TOWN ON BUSINESS, BUT GO RIGHT AHEAD AND CLEAN THE WALKS OFF! I'LL PAY YOU A DOLLAR!

THANKS, MR. IMHOF! I'LL DO A GOOD JOB, TOO!

MR. IMHOF ISN'T HOME, BUT YOU CAN COME IN AND WAIT FOR HIM!!

ALL I WANT IS TH' DOLLAR HE SAID HE'D PAY ME FOR SHOVELING OFF TH' SIDEWALKS!

YOU'LL HAVE TO COME IN AND WAIT TILL MY HUSBAND COMES HOME! I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT!

WELL, I NEARLY BROKE MY BACK CLEANIN' TH' SNOW OFF THAT SIDEWALK!!

I CAN'T SAY, BUT JUST MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME!!

DO Y'THINK TH' BOSS'LL BE LONG??

WELL, I'VE BEEN HERE AN HOUR AND A HALF NOW! I HOPE MR. IMHOF GETS HERE SOON!

I'M WAITING HERE EXACTLY THREE HOURS NOW! GOSH!

OH, HELLO, MR. IMHOF!! I'VE BEEN WAITING HERE ALL AFTERNOON FOR YOU! YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE ME A DOLLAR FOR SHOVELING OFF YOUR SIDEWALKS! REMEMBER??

WELL—

—WHY DON'T YOU GO AHEAD AND SHOVEL THEM OFF ???

BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs



Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes





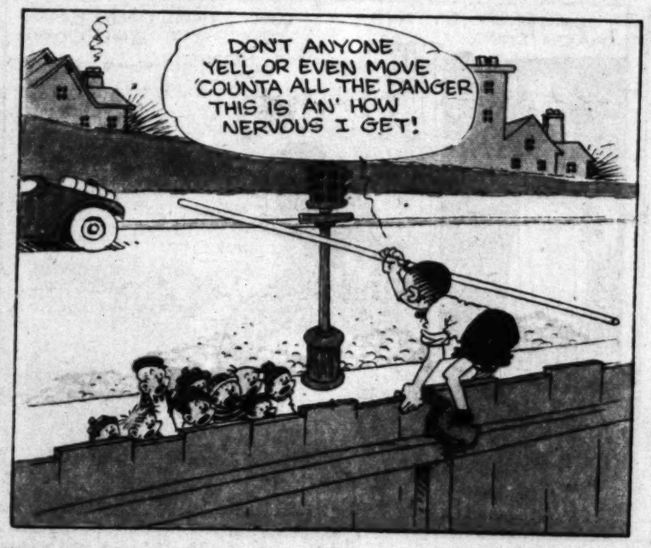








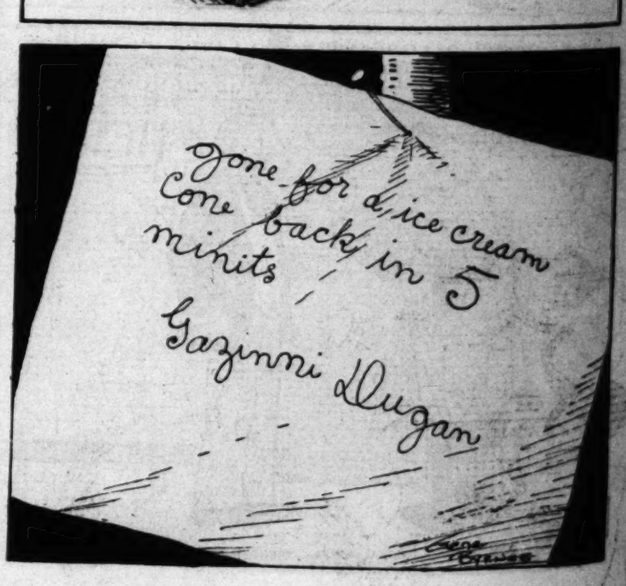
















ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

AS YOU WERE!

Blackie's starting to military school by his own request.....

REMEMBER, BLACKIE, I WANT YOU TO BE CLEAN, TRUTHFUL, HONEST, AND OBEDIENT!

OFFICE OF COMMAND

IF I CAN BE ALL THOSE THINGS, I'LL OWN THE SCHOOL IN A MONTH!

AND WHEN THERE'S DRESS PARADE, I'LL COME AND WATCH YOU DRILL! WON'T THAT BE NICE?

VERY NICE— FOR YOU! SO LONG, SIS! I'LL BE GOOD— AND CAREFUL!

WELL, I'M IN THE ARMY NOW— LET'S SEE, HOW DOES THE REST OF THAT SONG GO?

QUARTER MASTER

IF PERSHING COULD EVER SEE ME, HE'D START A WAR JUST TO HAVE ME IN HIS ARMY!

HEY, ROOKIE— HALT! WHAT DO YOU MEAN NOT SALUTING YOUR SUPERIOR OFFICER?

I— I THOUGHT YOU WERE JUST A KID LIKE ME!

WELL, JUST FOR THAT, YOU SALUTE ME FIFTY TIMES!

MY ARM'S TIRED!

THIRTY-NINE— FORTY— GO ON, DON'T STOP!

YOU WERE RIGHT, SERGEANT, TO TEACH THIS RECRUIT TO SALUTE— BUT YOU FORGOT THAT EVERY SALUTE MUST BE ANSWERED! SUPPOSE YOU DO SO IMMEDIATELY!

TWENTY-SIX— TWENTY-SEVEN—

AND NOW TO DRIVE THE LESSON HOME, WALK AROUND THAT FLAG TWENTY TIMES, AND EACH TIME AROUND, SALUTE IT!

CADET CINDERS, YOU WILL FIND MILITARY DISCIPLINE IS STERN, BUT JUST!

YESSIR— JUST WHAT, SIR?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

JAN. 6-1929

HAROLD TEEN

BITTLES, SEE WHAT TH' NAME OF THIS BOOK IS AND ORDER ME AN ADDITIONAL COPY FROM THE BOOK NOOK-

QUITE SO, SIR- AND WHY NOT!

AH! WOT A STORY 'AT WAS "JUNE MOON'S" WHERE A BEAUTIFUL GIRL WINS THE SCION OF A WEALTHY AND SOCIALLY PROMINENT FAMILY - AHEM! LIKE ME! I'M GONNA SEND IT TO LILLUMS - IT MIGHT PUT A BUG IN HER EAR!

AH! THE FLOWERS - AT'S A NICE BOY BITTLES! WRAP THEM, WHILE I AUTOGRAPH THIS BOOK!

QUITE SO, SIR!

TH' BIG MOOSE DROPPED IN WITH SOME JUNK WHILE YOU WAS OUT SIS!

HAVEN'T TIME TO LOOK AT IT NOW- I'M LATE AND HAROLD IS COMING!

???

BEEZIE'S CARD

(LATER)

I SLIPPED TH' BOOK IN MY COAT BEFORE TH' QUEEN SAW IT- I WANT TO SEE IF TH' BLONDE HIPPO IS GIVIN' HER TH' PROPER LITERATURE TO READ!

I SAYS TO HER "SURE" ANY OL' TIME. THAT'S ME ALL OVER GOD'S GIFT TO WIMMIN'!

SURE I KNOW!

"REGGIE DARLING, HOW CAN I FORGIVE YOU WHEN YOU HAVE DECEIVED ME SO- WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOUR FATHER WAS A MILLIONAIRE?"- SHE SIGHED-

WHERE'JA GIT TH' BOOK, BOZO!

FROM M'SUGAR! WHAT'S IT TO YOU - BIG MOOSE?

WHOAP! HOL' EVER'THING! I MOPPED UP HERE THIS MORNIN' - NO NEED TO DO IT AGIN -

GRRR--

MMPH!

WHEN BIGGER AND BETTER BUMS ARE MADE TH' WIMMIN'LL MAKE 'EM!

SUGAR BOWL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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– COME HERE YOU MUT – LET GO OF THAT!!

WOOF WOOF!!

– LOOK HERE BETTY – THIS HAS GOT TO STOP – HE TEARS UP EVERY-THING – YOU'VE GOT TO TRAIN HIM!

– DID YOU DO THAT!? – SHAME ON YOU – MUSN'T DO!!

!?!

– POOR 'ITTLE THING, DID CRUEL MOMSY SCOLD UMS?! – OO POOR DEAR – MOMSY DIDN'T MEAN IT –

– NOW STAY RIGHT IN THE HOUSE BINKSY – DON'T YOU RUN AWAY WHILE I'M GONE –

– UM – NOW WHERE'S MY HAT!? – I THOUGHT I PUT IT RIGHT HERE ON THIS CHAIR –

?

– WOOF – WOOF –

– ALL I ASK IS, TAKE HIM AWAY FROM THIS NEIGHBORHOOD –

– SURE MISTER, THANKS, – A DOLLAR'LL BE A'RIGHT.

?

– SAY, THAT'S A CUTE PUPP – HOW MUCH WILL YOU TAKE FOR HIM?

– A DOLLAR!

– I'LL GIVE HIM TO BETTY AND EVERY TIME SHE LOOKS AT HIM SHE'LL THINK OF ME.

– LESTER DE PESTER, HOW SWEET – WHERE DID YOU FIND HIM!

– I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER FOR HIM –

WOWFF! WOWFF!

OH DADDY – YOU KNOW THAT LITTLE DOG DICK JONES GAVE ME YESTERDAY, WELL HE RAN AWAY BUT, LESTER DE PESTER BROUGHT HIM BACK –

– DICK JONES?

– THAT DUMBELL WOULD!

– IN BAD AGAIN WITH HER OLD MAN!!

C.A.Voight

Gasoline Alley

-Wing

The Times Junior
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1929

THRIFT JINGLE CONTEST

Any one able to rhyme four lines on the subject of thrift is eligible to enter our contest. We are offering 10 points for materials published; 5 points for near-successful work, and 3 points for "B" poems. At the end of the contest, jingles will be judged as a whole, and 20 extra points given the author who carries off the blue ribbon. You

Tunnell, Van Nuys.
Save not alone
For coming days of rain,
But that those of sun
Be twice as bright again.—[Margaret Bisefler, Puente Union High School.

Mary Mary, quite contrary,
How do your savings grow?
By putting a penny in the bank
Every day, you know.—[Frances

POINT-WINNING STORIES OF WEEK
(Continued from Page 1)

ter a thought but they must some-
times do so.
One year I tried to show that I
really could not stand appearing
in winter with no clothes on. I
nearly lost my job, and I need
bread and butter to tide me through
the months when I am forgotten.
If my day came in the summer,
now. However, my story



The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1929



Point-Winning Drawing by Phil Goldstein, Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles

ROLL OF HONOR

(All addresses, unless otherwise given, are Los Angeles.)

WRITERS' CLUB

GROUP A

Stories: Phil Marsden, "A Mexican Picnic;" Eloysa Eisenhauer, "Child-Prince of Dawn Kingdom;" Betty Binkley, "The Tale of the Wee Shadow;" illustrations by Robert Depew.

Hobby letters: Helen Siebenthal.

Editorials: Ned K. White, Tillie N. King, "Kindness and Politeness."

Articles of interest: Jack Hardie, "The Sea Otter;" Ruth Romerio, "Jokes;" Gertrude V. Martyn, "The Humming Bird," "Arabia;" Dorothy Gardner, "Two Star Studies—Illustrated."

Poems: Bernice Feld, "Prayer of Thanksgiving;" "Greatness," "Representative," "Man and His Soul," "Curiosity;" Margaret Cavalier, "Safety First Poems;" Patricia Phelan, "Christmas;" Helen Siebenthal, "Elephant and Ears."

Thrift Jingles: Jack Hardie, group of five; Ted Sietz, two poems; Mary E. Emig.

GROUP B

Stories: Francis Naisbit, "Friends;" Dorothy Gardner, "She Gave Her All;" Mildred Hilton, "Dogs;" Walter Eaton, "Magic;" Helen Phelan, "Long Ago;" Stephanie Meakin, "An Even Eye;" Eleanor Reid, "Over the Hills and Far Away;" Annie Dee Rice, "Ginger's Birthday Cake;" Julia Porter, "Sunshine and Shadow;" Merle Thompson, "Old Jenny and the Preacher;" Ferne Marcy, "Juliet's Viewpoint."

Poems: Helen Siebenthal, "My Friend;" Bernice Feld, "Natural Beauties;" Margaret Blaettler, "Joy," "Wandering," "Better Than Good," "Dance Spirit," "Rainy Days."

Articles of Interest: Patsy Heineman, "Patsy's Puzzle;" Neva Asadoorian, "Addition and Substraction."

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Maurice Redensky, Fred Becker, Louise Glass, Sam Panfili, Sherrill Ellsworth, Long Beach; H. Tanner Conner, Harry Simpson, Milton Schnydermann, Leia Atkinson, Baldwin Park; Phil Goldstein, Charles Meyer, Baldwin Park; Neil Sharkey, Anaconda, Mont.; Margaret Blaettler, Barbara Rice, Leo Braun, John Liggera, Bob Priebe, Murray W. Ilison.

KNOW OUR BIRDS

(These articles are used through the courtsy of the Los Angeles Audubon Society.)

CALIFORNIA WOODPECKER

I am your Carpenter bird,
With my bill I chisel away;
And store my acorn supply in a tree,
And it takes me many a day.

"Tap, tap, tap, I'll get that worm yet! He needn't try to get away," and the California woodpecker kept rapping against the oak tree, by propping himself against the trunk with the quills at the end of his tail, clinging on with his four stout claws, and using his head as a hammer. Some people want him for the State bird because, as they say, 'He uses his head," and some because he has the word, "California" as part of his name.

"I believe I should be State bird," purred the woodpecker, happily, after he had secured his worm, "because you see, I stay here winter and summer, both in valley and mountains, even staying in the latter place when the ground is covered with snow. And I can do this, for I have stored away a supply of acorns for a rainy day. You boys and girls might take a lesson in thrift from me and my companions. Also of cheerfulness and good behavior toward each other, for we woodpeckers never quarrel with each other, but work together bringing acorns from the oak trees and storing them in a dead tree, or even in the thick bark of a live one. As we work we play tag with each other, and try to see who can put the most acorns in, calling Yakob, Yakob, Yakob, as we work. Sometimes we are called carpenter birds because, before we get our nuts we make holes to hold them, and we have no measures, and if it is a slim live oak acorn we are using, we make a small hole; and if it is a big, fat, black-oak acorn, we make big holes. Who of you could do that, pray tell, without a measure? I believe we could be called master carpenters," and as if to show just how he did it, he began pecking away at an old tree. Soon I saw a bird coming in and he was holding the big end of an acorn in his beak, so it was ready to pound into the hole, and after trying two or three holes, he found one that it fitted and hammered it in. Then he flew out into the air, and snapped two or three gnats that were flying about, for these big birls arealso fly catchers.

Everyone should know these California weedpeckers, for they are striking in appearance and very common. They are big, black birds who, as they fly, show a white rump patch and a white spot on their wings. They seem to leap through the air, going in a bounding motion, now up, now down. The top of the head is red and the face yellowish. The feathers around the base of the bill are black, bordered by a band of white or yellowish; the eye is white surrounded by a black circle. This black-and-white make-up of the bird's head gives it a striking look. All together, it is a handsome and useful bird, and might well represent California. It helps rid our trees of pests by boring for grubs, hibernating insects, insects' eggs and pupae.

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

By George W. Guy, A.B., A.M.

Lesson XIV. Words that frequently give trouble:

Accept—Except. Accept means to receive a thing offered with a consenting mind, as, "I accept the gift with pleasure." Except means to take or leave out, to exclude. Example. "All came except John."

Among—Between. We use "among" when more than two people are involved. Between was originally by—twain, meaning two. He divided the apple among three boys. She divided the toys between the two children.

Beside—Besides. Beside is a preposition meaning by the side of. As he sat beside. Besides is a conjunction or an adverb meaning in addition to, as, "Besides John and his mother the smaller children came."

Allow—Permit. Allow means not to hinder. Permit gives authority. Examples: Please allow me to pass. I secured a permit to have the game.

Bring—Fetch and Take. Each of these means to transport from one place to another. Bring denotes motion. Fetch, motion first from and then toward. Take, motion from. Examples: Bring me the book. Fetch me a pail of water. Take this to the cashier. Fetch is a colloquialism and very rarely used in the South.

Expect, Suppose, Think. Expect means to look forward to as probable. To suppose is temporarily to assume the thing as true. To think is to exercise the mind actively. Examples: I expect Santa Claus to remember the children. I suppose Lindbergh will make a nonstop flight to Mexico. I think 1929 will be a prosperous year from all indication.

Healthy, Healthful, Wholesome. Organisms that have health are healthy. Things or circumstances that produce health are healthful. Wholesome applies to that which is good for one physically and morally. Examples: That is a healthy child. Virginia has a healthful climate. That is a wholesome organization.

Sewage—Sewerage. Sewage is waste matter carried off in sewers. Sewerage is the system of draining by sewers. Examples: The sewage was disposed of promptly. The sewerage of the city was carefully planned.

Receipt, Recipe. Receipt is a written acknowledgement of money or goods received. A recipe is a written list of ingredients of a mixture. Example: Did you get a receipt for the 65? Please mail me a recipe for those biscuits.

Leave, Let. Leave means to go away from. Let means to allow or permit.

PEPPERMINT CANDY

By Dorothy Kelley, Walteria.

Whites of two eggs, one package of powdered sugar, a few drops of peppermint. Beat eggs until they are stiff and dry when cut with a silver knife. Now stir in sugar and peppermint. Drop mixture on oiled paper from end of spoon. This is a simple recipe, which does not call for any cooking.



Point-Winning Drawing by C. W. Price, Jr.

POINT-WINNING STORIES OF WEEK

We're starting off New Year's with a bang by accepting two stories, one by Alex Melancon, the other written by our own Margaret Kostowal. They are both grouped as cream stuff in our new short-story contest. Twenty points are awarded the winning authors, with a possible forty more to come later on.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

By Alex Melancon, Larose, La.

Happy New Year!

You should think that the artists would have more sense. But no. Year after year, they insist upon decking me out in the same scanty fashion. A little tag with nineteen-something marked on it, that's all. They never consider my feelings in any way.

Of course, you know who I am. You have seen me shivering on magazine covers, on almanacs, on posters. Usually there is some old fellow with me, quite as scantily dressed. However, he has a long beard which is some comfort. He pretends to be the used-up year going out, while I'm the brand-new one replacing him.

I am supposed to be happy, cheerful and calling out merry greetings to persons who pass me in warm overcoats, or stand near blazing fireplaces. Yes, those artists expect all these things of me. But, I ask you, put yourself in my place.

Would you like to stand out in the cold without a shred of clothing on you? Of course not. Do you think I do? Well, the artists are really to blame. I grant that you may never have given the mat-

(Continued on Page 4)



(Continued from Page 1)

...t a thought, but they must embellish it. So,

One year I tried to show that I really could not stand appearing in winter with no clothes on. I nearly lost my job, and I need bread and butter to tide me through the months when I am forgotten. If my day came in the summer, now . . . However, my story must be told.

I was posing as 1926, I remember, when I tried to impress the fact that I can feel the cold on the artist who had me in hand.

He came in wearing one of those big fur coats, which was exasperating enough, and then insisted upon my staying away from the fireplace so he could put his easel there.

"The light is better this way," said he, "and besides, I feel a bit chilly."

Imagine that, when I had only my small tag to wear! I wanted to kill him, of course.

After a while he became so hot standing by the fire he had to remove his coat and open the window, not even asking whether I liked having a cold breeze on me. In half an hour, he cried out, surprised:

"Why, you aren't pink any more, you look blue. How strange!"

It was not a bit strange, as I started to tell him, but just then somebody called him. "Guess I need a bit of fresh air," said he. "Wait here."

I pulled down the window sash, and jumped into his fur coat, piling wood on the fire. I tell you, I would have frozen if he had not gone out then. Nothing ever felt as nice as that coat. Soon I was dozing before the roaring fire.

Something popped against my throat shortly, and I jerked out of my sleep. For the life of me, I could not guess what was happening, except to think that somebody was choking me. And then I was shaken about, and discovered what had occurred. The artist had returned, and put on his coat with me still in it!

He was dancing about the room, screaming and shaking, and I had to stay on his back, unable to say a word because his collar was pressing against my throat.

"I must have put on some extra weight of a sudden," I heard him saying. "My coat doesn't seem to fit me any more. Now, where did that little sprite go?"

He sat down to wait for me to return, and I was almost squashed to a pulp, besides having the breath knocked out of me. I tried to cry out, but it was impossible.

Then I got the idea to pull my hands toward his sides, and tickle him. That certainly made him jump off the chair. But he danced and screamed so much I was close to being sorry I had done it. The shaking I received while he ran down the stairs and into the street left me quite dizzy.

A policeman stopped him.

"Hey, you!" he cried. "Stop that! You must have been drinking."

"It's my coat, officer," said the artist. "There's something in it that's tickling me."

The policeman pulled the coat off him, and I tumbled to the pavement. I never believed that a breath of air could be so good.

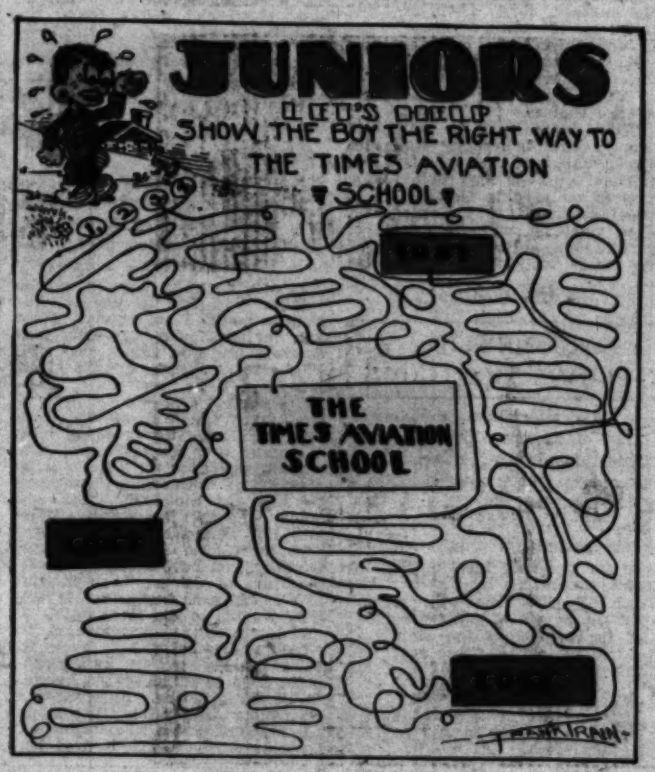
"What were you doing in my coat, you imp?" the artist demanded. "What do you mean by this?"

But my throat hurt me too much to talk yet, so I could not explain.

"Very well," said the policeman sternly, "if you will not speak, I will arrest you. I won't have you appearing on the street with no clothes on. Aren't you ashamed of yourself?"

Happy New Year, indeed!





PATIENCE

Margaret Kostowal, Los Angeles

Hobart was employed as a clerk in the men's furnishings department of one of the larger stores. He was a very good salesman. One of those persons on whom you could always depend. When he told you that a pair of gloves were size seven, you could be sure they were.

He had worked there a long time, and he was always the same—always on time, always immaculately attired, always on the job. He was so very conscientious about his work, that his fellow-workers occasionally chided him about it. The manager of men's furnishings was a Mr. Swift, who was, after a time, transferred to the Chicago store. It was taken for granted that John Hobart would succeed him. But this was not the case. The superintendent brought in a new man to take charge.

John Hobart was stunned. He went about his work looking white and strained. His heart was very heavy. You see, his philosophy was undermined. It had always been his theory that if you worked hard enough, conscientiously enough, patiently enough, your worth would be recognized and you would be rewarded. Apparently this theory was not infallible. It was most disturbing. The other men at the store were very sympathetic. They told him that he was a fool for staying on. And John was beginning to think so himself. But he shook off this feeling, and determined to stick it out. He might yet be able to prove his theory. So he worked on with greater faithfulness than ever before. And within three weeks the new manager was gone. He had proved a complete failure.

John was consumed with excitement. He thanked his stars fervently that he had carried on.

The next day the superintendent came down and introduced a slight, pale man.

"Mr. Hobart," said the superintendent to John, "this is Mr. Burney. I hope you will give him your co-operation as you have the other managers."

John Hobart smiled a tight little smile. He was trembling all over. He had to check a sudden wild impulse to knock both of them down as they stood there. He turned abruptly away and fell feverishly to work, straightening stacks of shirts which were already in symmetrical order, and dusting counters which were speckless.

Well, that settled it. There was nothing whatever to that idea of his, about faithful work being rewarded. He had been a fool all along, to put his heart into the work the way he had. It had been a waste of effort.

One of the men from another department came by and said in a low voice.

"They're certainly handing you a dirty deal. I wouldn't stand for it a minute either."

It seemed funny to John that the other men took it as a matter of course that he would now quit. That he would not bear this injustice.

"I have about as much backbone as a door mat," he fumed to himself, "Letting people step all over me like that."

He followed this line of thought until by noon he had worked himself into a state of great wrath. He finally took himself very determinedly to the time clock and punched out, then took his hat and coat and stalked through the door. He had seen the last of that place.

"Mr. Hobart!"

John stopped short and turned around. It was the superintendent.

"When you come back from lunch, come up to the office. I have a very pleasant surprise for you."

John walked and walked, until he was very tired, and his agitation had spent itself. Then he went to the superintendent's office, expecting that at last he would get his promotion and be given charge of the department.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Hobart," the superintendent began, "that this promotion has been so long coming. I wasn't sure I could put it through at all, because there were so many men lined up for it, until about half an hour ago. That is why I have never mentioned it to you. I was afraid to put you in charge of the department for fear that it might interfere with the place I had in mind for you."

He paused here elaborately, "We want you to go down to San Diego and open our San Diego store and take charge of it."

That night John Hobart wrote in his diary, "I guess I was right after all about patience. But sometimes it take a little more than a person has—and that's the hard part."

THRIFT JINGLE CONTEST

Any one able to rhyme four lines on the subject of thrift is eligible to enter our contest. We are offering 10 points for materials published; 5 points for near-successful work, and 2 points for "D" poems. At the end of the contest, jingles will be judged as a whole, and 20 extra points given the author who carries off the blue ribbon. You may submit as many rhymes as you please. Here are some of the point-winning thrift jingles of the week:

There was a Jolly Miller lived on
the River Dee.
He worked and saved from morn
till night,
He had a bank so very bright
And often he did write, "Thank
J. T. for me."

Just a dollar, less a cent,
Makes the dollar badly bent;
Little pennies don't you know
Makes the dollars grow and
grow.—[Esther Rauschild.

Old Mother Glad had a habit bad
Of spending every cent.
When she got through the check
that she drew
Came back saying, all had been
spent.—[Helen Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

Big oaks from little acorns grow,
And dollars from big red cents,
But the man with cents is the man
with sense,
Who the lesson of saving does
know.—[Ted Seitz, Tujunga, Cal.

Add to any
Small amount
Soon you'll have
A bank account—

Ashes to ashes
Dust to dust
Don't waste your money
Or you'll be bust.—[Jack Hardie, Fontana.

Save your dimes and pennies—
You'll find that it will pay,
When the wolf comes growling
On a cold and wintry day.—
[Verne Cottle, Los Angeles.

The rich man is greedy
The poor man's a crank,
But you'll be content
If you have a well-filled bank.

What of the years in the future
When you're old and your hair is
gray?
Will you have the money in the
bank
To be happy, well and gay?—
[Harry Kuswick, Los Angeles.

How doth the thrifty little ant
Employ each golden minute?
By saying "can" and never "can't,"
And going out to win it—[Murmon Tunnell, Van Nuys.

Save not alone
For coming days of rain,
But that those of sun
Be twice as bright again.—[Margaret Bisettler, Fuente Union High School.

Mary Mary, quite contrary,
How do your savings grow?
By putting a penny in the bank
Every day, you known.—[Frances Naisbitt, Los Angeles.

Money in in pocket
And I sing, "Heigh-ho!"
Nothing in my pocket
And my face spells woe.—[Bernice Gibbs, Los Angeles.

If your dimes
And pennies save
The road to riches
You'll have paved.—[Agnes B. Lane, North Hollywood.

A penny today,
Laid safely away
Is a penny tomorrow
In time of sorrow.—[Mary E. Emig, Long Beach.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Here is my jingle about thrift:
Five little pennies make a nickel.
Two nickels make a dime;
Dimes grow into dollars,
So, save them all the time.

I think it would be nice to have a column in The Junior Times entitled, "My Favorite Book." The members would name their favorite book and then tell why they like it.

I am going to send in an article about my hobby, "Magic—Presto!" and all that stuff.

Your nephew
[Signed] WALTER EATON.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

May I belong to your club? I know you will let me. I read The Times every day, and I almost burst, waiting for Sunday, the Junior, and you! Will you send me a club card or something to prove I am a member of your world-wide club?

I second the motion made by Agnes White to lengthen the chapter of the "Magic City." I think it is most exciting. I also read your diary. It is very interesting, and I know I'm not the only one who is thinking or saying that very thing.

I am sending in a little jingle. I will wirte it at the end of this letter. Is that satisfactory? I do not know what you mean by juniors and seniors, though. Will it trouble you to explain their meaning to me? I do not know your address, or where I should send this letter, so I fill just send it to The Times. Will you tell me where to send your mail?

Your little admirer,
[Signed] OLIVE PAINE.
Orange.

Thrift Jingle

Shiny little pennies,
All in a row,
Save them one by one
And watch your dollars grow.

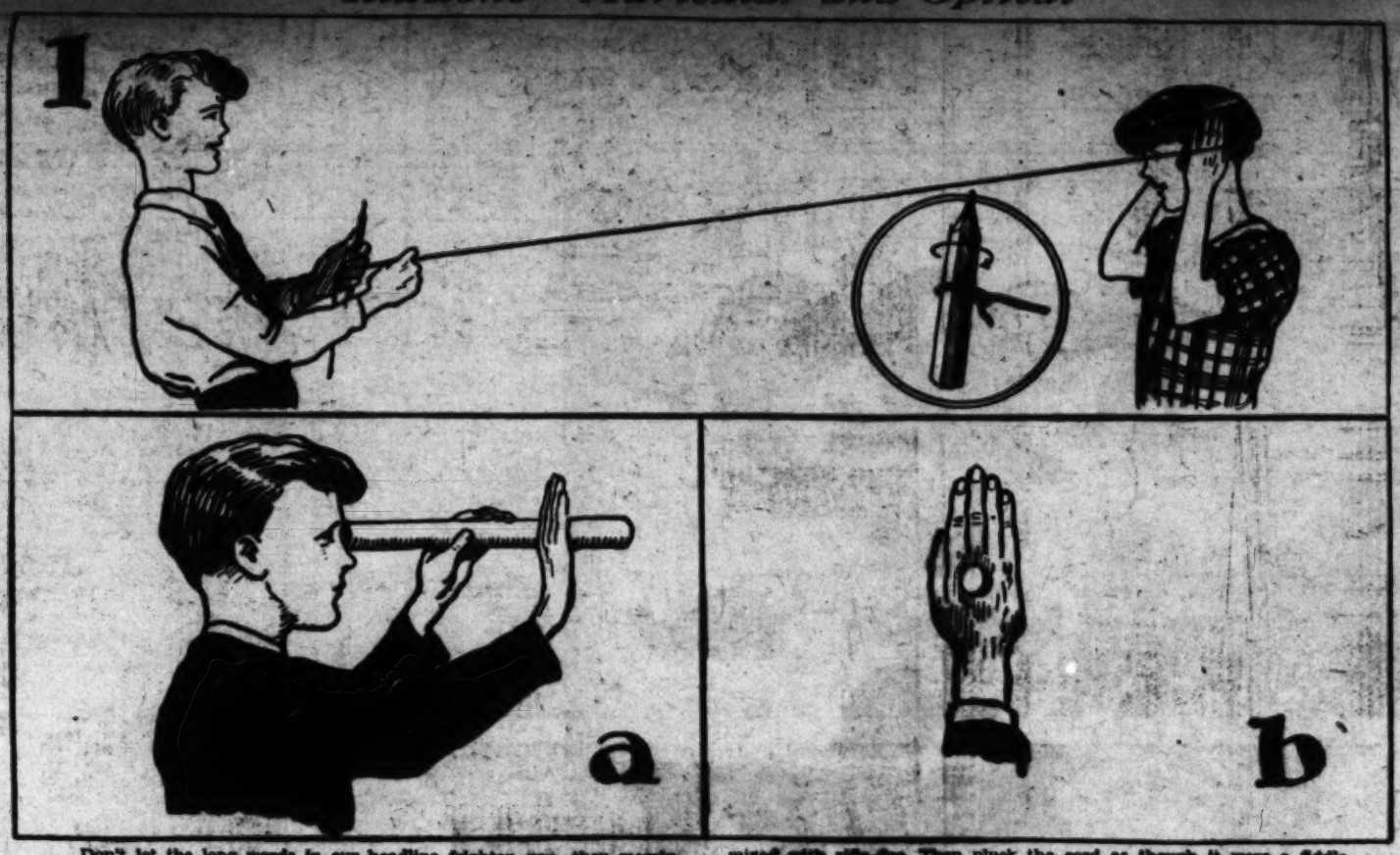
An air map of the city of Rio De Janeiro is to be made.



Irving Spector, Age 14 Years, Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Los Angeles, Made This Point-Winning Drawing



Illusions—Auricular and Optical



Don't let the long words in our headline frighten you—they merely describe our two wonderful illusions for today. The first fools the ear; that makes "auricular." Take a long piece of fairly heavy cord and make a loop in one end large enough to fit loosely around a person's head; in the other end make a small loop, not more than half an inch in diameter. There should be at least six feet of cord between these loops. Now get a friend to put her hands over her ears, and slip the big loop over her hands; shove a pencil—a round one—through the smaller loop and draw the string tight, as shown in Fig. No. 1. Now turn the pencil slowly in the loop so that the string slips on the paint. Your friend will imagine she is listening to a heavy machine-gun attack, mixed with rifle-fire. Then pluck the cord as though it were a fiddle-string. The booming of sixteen-inch navy guns will resound in your friend's ear. Try this yourself and see what a truly marvelous battle-effect you can get.

The other illusion has to do with deceiving the eye. Roll up a piece of paper into a tube about an inch in diameter, and hold it close to the left eye. Keep both eyes open. Now place the palm of your right hand beside the tube, as shown in the drawing, and look with both eyes at the palm of that hand. You will see a hole right through the palm of your hand; by moving the hand in and out you will soon find the place where the hole is clearest. This is a very startling illusion and well worth trying.

SOME RESOLUTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR

YOU MAKE THEM AND WE WILL HELP YOU KEEP THEM, SO ALL SHOULD BE HAPPY

BY AUNT DOLLY

Biff, bang, zowie! New Year's has come, with a ton of resolutions dogging everyone's steps. We vow to do this, and we won't do that, but, like the Irishman's pipe, most of our promises smash to pieces. Therefore, let's try something new in 1929! Discard the funeral list of "won'ts," and see how many "do's" and "can's" will fill our cranium at the end of another twelve months. There's no use teasing ourselves into a lot of high-hat notions; better get down to earth and build each day, soundly and wisely, adhering to common sense rules, instead of idealistic ones.

Any way, New Year's here—and how? Full of promise, we hope, chuck-full of fun, prosperity and good-will for all.

It's queer, isn't it, how we fellow creatures kind of draw in our breath and mentally exclaim, "Hot dawg!" another round of joy has started in. Even if it fails to measure up, we live in hopes, and hopes are mighty sweet to have, so let's chuck our hat in the air and give one big whooppee! for the brand-new days in store for us.

What's more, it might be a good idea if we started in this rip-snorting era with a firm determination to cut the buck, as they say up north. Whatever we do, no matter how humble or great, let's wham at it with a new kind of vigor. Anyone can dose like a sleepy little mole, but it takes an up-an'-at-'em person to conquer the job on hand. No use dreaming of bigger opportunities if you haven't cashed in on present ones.

And that reminds us, how about those points?

Sort of an uncomfy question hitched up to New Year's philosophy, yet it is a vital query, when we consider what 1929 should bring forth. We have a standard set for our writers and artists that is the highest in the country. Many semi-successful contributors might resent our critical attitude, but those who "arrive" will give hearty thanks. If we reject your work, it is because we know you are capable of producing better material, and for your own sake alone, insist on developing the best that is in you. Therefore, do not weep and gnash your teeth when you find your work listed in the "B" class. It's only a step behind "A," and you know what that means. So keep with the game; don't be a quitter; come out on top.

Better try for our "Thrift Jingle" and short-story contests. They are packed full of fun, and offer you a keen chance to win not only points, but your art and literary letter as well.

Let's make 1929 the biggest, snappiest, most prosperous year our Junior Times has ever seen.

Here's wishing you luck, heaps of it, and all sorts of other nice things to boot.

If I were richer I should lead a better life than I do. The chief advantages I should propose myself in wealth would be the independence of manner and conversation it would bestow, and which I eagerly covet.—[Emerson.



By Albert Kaelin, Age 13 Years, Los Angeles

LET'S MAKE IT!

By Walter Eaton, Luther Burbank Junior High School, Los Angeles.

HOW TO MAKE A CATAPULT

Take a two-foot piece of curtain rod, and put a medium-sized screw eye in one end. Tie the ends of a two-foot piece of inner tube together so as to have a loop. Then tie the bounds to the curtain rod just below the screw eye. Now make an arrow that will go through the eye easily.

To fire the catapult, draw the arrow through the screw eye to the end of the rubber loop, pull it back, and shoot. C'mon fellas, let's have some fun shooting at a target.

A SIMPLE DOG-HOUSE

First obtain an old oak barrel. Dry it until the wood is perfectly dry. A little washing wouldn't hurt it any. Then cut a hole in one end of the barrel so that your dog can easily get into its house. Last of all, raise the barrel off the ground on some wooden blocks to protect it from the rain. This makes a nice warm house for your dog. It will smell of oil, but never mind, fleas cannot stand the odor.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES

Here are the answers to the puzzle pictures printed last week in The Junior Times:

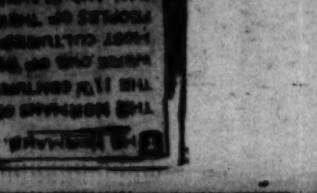
In Scott Crosby's rebus the name of the concealed aviator was: Lindbergh.

Old Mother Hubbard, in Xenia Beckwith's "Frances and Freddie in Fairyland" puzzle, was in the top of the middle tree and her hungry dog was in the bottom of the tree on the extreme left.

In James Hauptman's "Ricky Ticky Cryptogram puzzle," Ricky was saying: "Does your fiancee know anything about automobiles?" and the man's reply was: "Not much; she asked me why I didn't strip the gears when the engine got hot."

Eminent physician has written a book on why we misbehave. Practically every modern novelist has written one on how.

AUNT DOLLY'S OWN DIARY



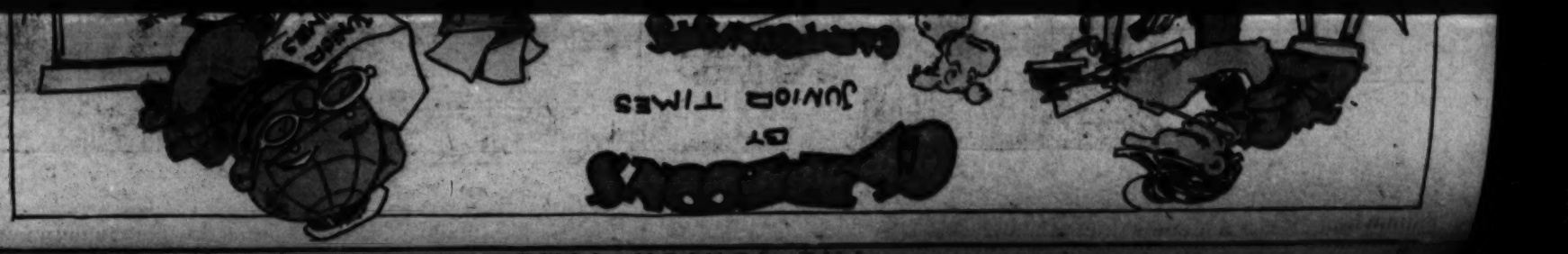
Christmas has come and gone. It was a white, still day, with powdery snow falling. The chimes from Old Trinity were beautiful, ringing out on the winter air. I had a marvelous time, and received a gold breast pin, a pearl ring, a chinchilla tippet and muff, three lovely books, a sofa pillow for my den, countless photos of friends, cards, candy and flowers galore. I can't list all the lovely things that were given me. The greatest gift

(Continued on Page 3)



Candydo Namoc Mambajao

Picture of live-wire representative in Misamis, P. I. Candydo is in a position to shame many members in America. His record shows A-1 pep, interest and loyalty.





There was such a rumbling and shaking. Lila-Lee thought the coach would fall apart. "Squirmy," she cried, "where are we?"

"Bless my tail," shouted that dignified gentleman, "I haven't the least idea. Truth to tell, I've lost a number of scales in this awful mix-up."

"We seem to be falling," said Gandy-Goose in a very small voice. "In fact, my dear, I'm sure of it. We're pitching head down through some very dark place."

"Hold on," cautioned Cinderella. "I should have warned you, but the Guardian of Story-Book Land is a terrible crank, and would scold me afterward. He likes his joke."

"Joke," sniffed the fish, reaching for his shiny hat, "gracious me, Cindy, where are the horses?"

"Cinderella," corrected Lila-Lee, laughing nervously, then in an anxious tone, "Haven't we any horses?"

"Not a one," cried Gandy in dismay. "We're completely upside down, but as I live, the coach is settling on its wheels." It was true. The whirling sensation had stopped, and the four adventurers found themselves in a dark damp passageway. A shrill voice reached them as a tiny light bobbed back and forth.

"My gloves," said the stranger, "has anyone seen my gloves? I'm having a terrible time . . . dear, dear . . . what shall I do?" A white rabbit, with a scarlet waistcoat came close to them. "Why don't you start searching?" This last question was asked in a very cross tone of voice, then suddenly the rabbit began to laugh; he laughed until his whiskers curled over his eyes, and two brass buttons popped off his vest. "As I live," he chuckled, "if it isn't a fish, a young one at that, dressed up with a watch and chain, and a very fine hat. Won't Alice be glad to see you."

Squirmy tried to bow, but his tail was flipping about in such a manner that he stumbled and fell. "Who," he asked, "may Alice be, she isn't the cook?"

"Cook?" repeated the rabbit, and burst into fresh laughter. "Alice is the little girl who stepped through the looking glass. Ill give you some of her magic drinks, and make you big as a house."

"Not me," cried Squirmy in real dismay, "please Mr. Who-ever-you-are, don't feed me magic. I've had enough of that with this blessed key." No sooner had the words left his mouth than the familiar voice began to quaver:

"Make fun of me
If you do wish,
And call me horrid names,
I'll flour you,
And broil you well
In red and scorching flames."

"Never mind," sighed the fish. "I'll stand alone, but please, Mr. Rabbit, get us out of here—I don't like dark places, they look like ice boxes."

"This way then," invited the rabbit, "but mind you, search for my gloves . . . . dear, dear, this is terrible, what shall we do? Alice will be mad as forty hornets. She scolds me when I misplace things."

They were walking swiftly down the passageway when suddenly a loud zzz-zzz reached them. "What's that?" asked the fish, leaping to one side.

"Bears," murmured the rabbit, still poking about the tunnel.

"What bears?" enquired Gandy-Goose, a trifle shakily.

"The Three Bears, of course, and Goldilocks as well. They all live in there. She's trying to wake them up; they've been asleep all winter."

"Those are snores," said Lila-Lee wisely. "My father used to make a noise like that when he slept, too soundly."

"Let's see them," cried Gandy, "isn't it wonderful meeting so many famous people?" and she hurried past the fish, as Mr. Rabbit flung open the door.

Lila-Lee gave a cry of delight when she beheld the three bears in their cozy warm beds. They slept with their furry paws over their eyes, quite oblivious of faithful Goldilocks, who was cooking their porridge.

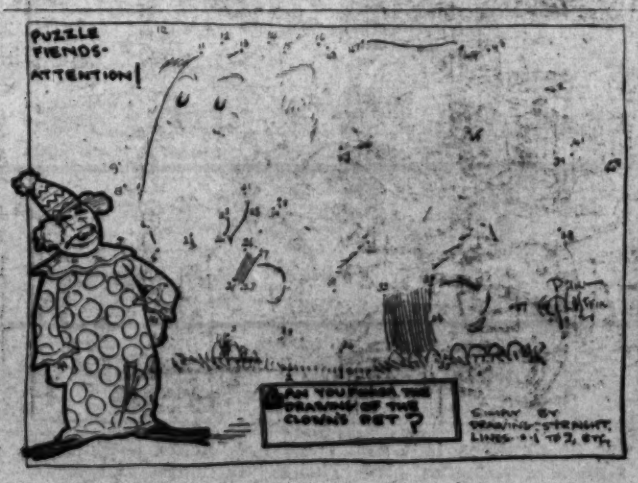
"Get up," she cried, poking the Daddy Bear in his side, but he let out another loud zz-zzz-zz, and rolled on his back. "Lazy," she scolded, "here Baby, out with you," and the tiniest, fuzziest, sleepiest, little bear imaginable, climbed out of his blankets, and stared at the strange visitors.

"You'd better run," he cautioned, "Papa's kind of cranky after his winter nap, and he doesn't think much of girls—it took him a long time to get used to Goldie . . . Lila-Lee turned toward the door, when suddenly, without a word of warning, Papa Bruin pushed back his covers and leaped to his feet . . . ."

(To Be Continued)



Lila-Lee, Gandy and the Three Bears



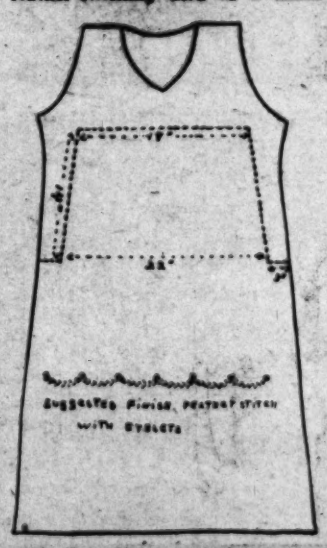
A COSTUME SLIP FROM A NIGHTGOWN

By Mary Hartshorn, Pasadena.

Most of us own a pet nightgown of silk that tore at the neck line or under arm. Let's make it into a pretty slip, for who likes patched things?

Our pattern, a thirty-four, allows for one-half inch under arm seams, a one-inch hem at top. The depth of skirt hem will depend upon the length of slip needed.

If the raw edges are turned at top and bottom, and the suggested feather-stitching used as a finish



with the extra material cut away after the needle work has been completed, a very lovely effect is the result.

If the original garment is faded, freshen it by using a rinsing dye. Feather-stitch with embroidery cotton. Use a dye that tints silk only, then the color of the trimming will not be affected.

Pretty mercerized ribbon for the shoulder straps can be purchased at the 10-cent store. It is rather interesting to note that in medieval needlework feather-stitch is known as opus plumarium, for which our term is practically a literal translation.



Miss Vera Viper is reported to be in a critical condition at the Monkey Town Receiving Hospital due to severe poisoning. Yesterday, while eating corn on the cob at the Tree Top Cafeteria, her fangs slipped and she bit herself. However, Dr. Snakebite, optimistically reports that he thinks she'll wiggle through.

James P. Cottontail and family are leaving tomorrow on an extended vacation to Timothy Meadows, where they have relatives. Mr. Cottontail is getting special rates on his twenty-nine older children. The fourteen others under two weeks of age get by on half-fare. Good luck and a happy return, James.

Wally Packrat & Sons Storage and Moving Company are opening a new warehouse in the East Side River district. The reported reason for this huge structure is to care for the storage of the products of the Rufus Crocodile Baggage Corporation.

Mrs. O'Reilly Rhinoceros is entering the Gold Coast Beach Beauty contest next week as Miss Jungletown. She says that if beauty is only skin deep, she ought to take first prize easily.

Extra! Extra! Big earth tremor in Antville; Three tunnels caved in in Anthill No. 5, but the entombed ants dug themselves out. Damage reported at over 300 kernels of wheat. It is believed that the shock was caused by Ebenzer Elephant slipping on a banana peel.

AUNT DOLLY'S OWN DIARY

(Continued from Page 2)

of all came from my beloved friend, Mrs. Margaret Holmes Bates, the authoress. She invited me to dinner. First there was a heavenly afternoon, spent in driving up the Hudson. She says she likes me because although I am young: "I see with her eyes," she says. She also says over and over again, "You will be a great writer." I wish I felt as sure of it as she.

The drive was like a trip to paradise. We were in an open carriage, and had two prancing bays pulling us over ice and snow. As progress was slow we were able to drink in the winter beauty, and not lose any of the fine grays and streaky gold that lay over the Hudson. For almost an hour we said little, then Mrs. Bates remarked, "Dorothy, you have an unusual appreciation of colour; keep it, and see all things as beautiful. It will be invaluable to you later on."

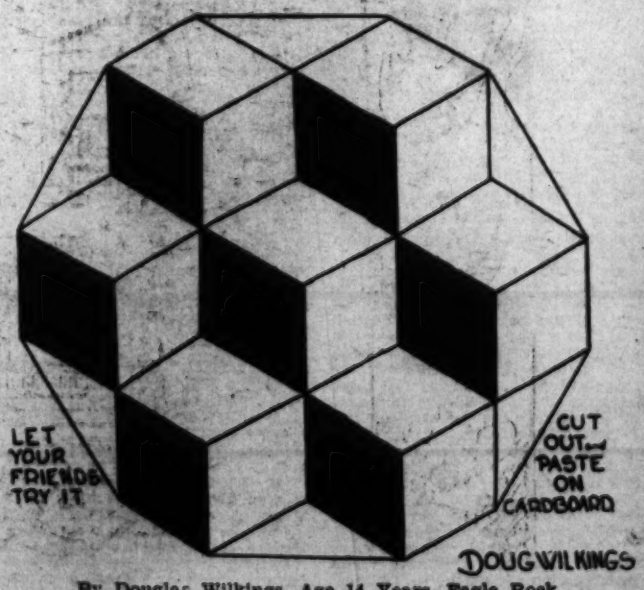
At last we turned homeward to a cozy apartment, hot tea and crumpets. My appetite was frightful. I tried to be polite, but hunger got the best of me. Just when I was feeling drowsy and thoroughly content, Mrs. Bates said, "Now for the manuscripts." I looked at her in amazement. What did she mean? "Where are they?" she asked. And then I realized she had really wanted to read over some of my trashy stuff. I was so pleased and elated I could hardly refrain from throwing my arms about her neck. I apologized, and said I had not wished to take up her valuable time. Thereupon she scolded me in a friendly manner, saying, "If you are to become a writer, you must work. People who create never rest. Everything is making an impression upon them, either good or bad. Their mental storehouse becomes filled to overflowing. A wise author jots down the important happenings as they come." There was a lot more excellent advice, most of it having to do with consistent work. "Spotty" writers, she went on to say, "seldom succeed. You have to make the grade in full steam, or not at all."

After the heavenly dinner, with music, roses and soft lights, came the greatest surprise of all. Upon returning home, I found the doctors had decided upon a change of climate for my mother. They want her to go West. Perhaps this is my big chance; she won't go without me, I know.

I have met a marvelous fellow; a young naval officer, almost six-foot, black hair, and deep blue eyes. Dances like a dream. I'm not sure, but I think I could fall in love with Phil very easily . . .

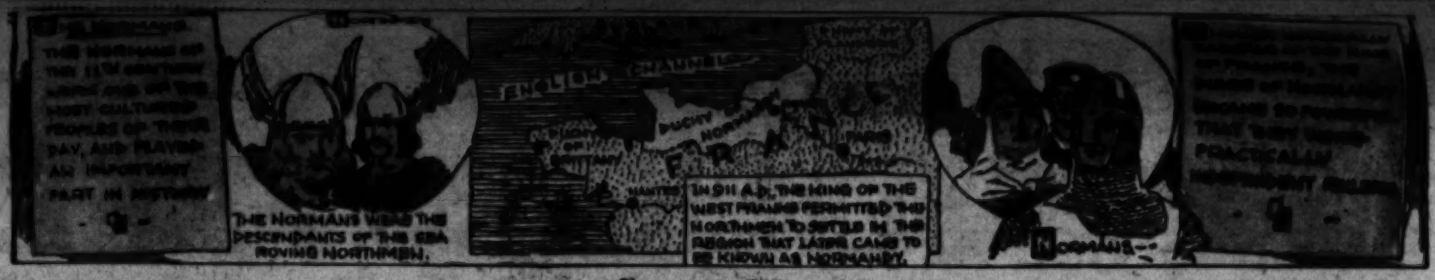
CHANGE-O-GRAPH

WATCH THE BLOCKS FOR A FEW SECONDS. THEN COUNT 'EM!



By Douglas Wilkings, Age 14 Years, Eagle Rock

Illusions—Auricular and Optical



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 98—William of Normandy and Harold the Saxon.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

WE HAVE SEEN HOW ENGLAND CAME TO BE RULED BY DANISH KINGS IN 1016 A.D. HARTHACNUT, THE LAST OF THESE FOREIGN MONARCHS, DIED IN 1042.

THE ENGLISH THEN CHOSE EDWARD, A SAXON PRINCE, FOR THEIR KING. EDWARD'S FATHER, THE SAXON KING AETHELRED, DISPOSSESSED BY THE DANES, HAD FLED FOR REFUGE TO NORMANDY, IN FRANCE (1013).

AETHELRED HAD DIED (1016) AND EDWARD HAD CONTINUED TO LIVE IN NORMANDY FOR MANY YEARS. EDWARD WAS VERY PIOUS AND WAS KNOWN AS "THE CONFESSOR."

WHEN HE BECAME KING OF ENGLAND, EDWARD INVITED MANY OF HIS NORMAN FRIENDS TO HIS COURT, AND GRANTED THEM HIGH OFFICES AND LARGE TRACTS OF LAND. THIS LED TO A DISPUTE BETWEEN THE KING AND THE SAXON NOBLES WHICH DISTURBED EDWARD'S REIGN.

IN 1051 WHEN EDWARD WAS GROWING OLD, WILLIAM, THE POWERFUL DUKE OF NORMANDY, VISITED HIM. WILLIAM OFFERED TO BECOME EDWARD'S VASSAL IF HE WOULD APPOINT HIM HIS SUCCESSOR TO THE ENGLISH THRONE.

IT SEEMS THAT EDWARD AGREED TO THIS ARRANGEMENT, WHICH DISPLEASED THE ENGLISH VERY MUCH AS THEY DID NOT WISH TO BE RULED BY A FOREIGNER AFTER KING EDWARD DIED. ——•

THE ENGLISH WANTED HAROLD, THE GALLANT EARL OF WESSEX, TO BE THEIR NEXT KING. HAROLD, BACKED BY THE SAXON NOBLES, GAINED GREAT POWER AT THE COURT, AND USED HIS INFLUENCE AGAINST THE KING'S NORMAN FAVORITES.

ONE TIME, WHILE MAKING A SEA VOYAGE, HAROLD HAD THE ILL LUCK TO BE SHIPWRECKED ON THE COAST OF NORMANDY. HE WAS PROMPTLY SEIZED BY NORMAN SOLDIERS WHO TOOK HIM TO DUKE WILLIAM.

HAVING HIS RIVAL IN HIS POWER, WILLIAM DEMANDED THAT HAROLD SWEAR HE WOULD HELP THE DUKE BECOME KING OF ENGLAND AT EDWARD'S DEATH. HAROLD AGREED, KNOWING REFUSAL WOULD MEAN DEATH.

THE OATH WAS ADMINISTERED. TO MAKE IT MORE SOLEMN, WILLIAM HAD PLACED A TUB FULL OF THE BONES OF SAINTS UNDER THE TABLE. THE DUKE WAS NOW CONVINCED THAT THERE WAS NO ONE TO DISPUTE HIS CLAIM TO THE ENGLISH THRONE.

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HAROLD WAS SET FREE AND ALLOWED TO SAIL FOR ENGLAND, WHERE HIS FOLLOWERS HAILED HIS SAFE RETURN WITH GREAT REJOICING. ——•

IN THE YEAR 1066 EDWARD THE CONFESSOR DIED, AND THE ENGLISH WITAN (PARLIAMENT) OFFERED THE CROWN TO EARL HAROLD. HAROLD, MINDFUL OF HIS OATH, WAS RELUCTANT TO ACCEPT IT.

ASSURED BY THE ENGLISH NOBLES THAT HIS PROMISE TO THE DUKE OF NORMANDY WAS NOT BINDING SINCE IT HAD BEEN WRUNG FROM HIM BY FORCE, HAROLD WAS MADE KING IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

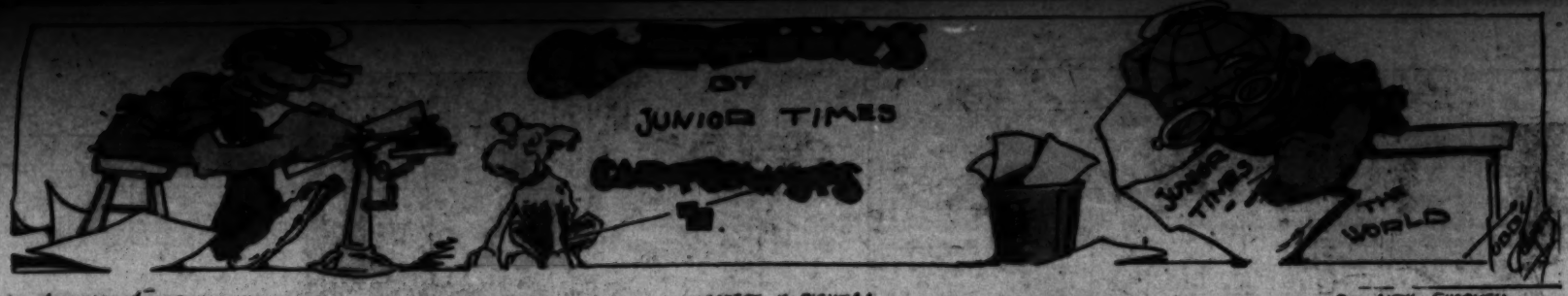
DUKE WILLIAM WAS FURIOUS WHEN HE LEARNED THAT HIS SCHEME TO SECURE THE ENGLISH THRONE HAD BEEN THWARTED. HE DENOUNCED HAROLD AS A PERJURER, AND BEGAN AT ONCE TO MAKE PLANS TO CONQUER ENGLAND. ——•



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study















PINEAPPLE SALAD

Pineapple salad is always refreshing and delicious, and takes but a few minutes to make, so try it for supper tonight.

The amount of salad you make depends upon how many you are going to serve, since they are individual salads. If, for instance, you are making it for six people, arrange fresh, crisp lettuce leaves on six salad plates. Put a slice of canned pineapple on each plate, and fill the center holes with cottage cheese. Try to do this as neatly as possible, because nothing detracts from the appearance of a salad as does a smudge of cheese or mayonnaise on the side of the plate. Put a little dot of mayonnaise on each mound of cheese and garnish with any one of the following: Cherries, rubaiyats, emerelettes or bits of pimiento.

Here is a suggestion for a delicious little luncheon; every item but the beverage has been handled in the cooking corner at one time or another:

Pineapple Salad—Cheese Wafers
Creamed Tuna on Toast
Milk Tea
Chocolate Pudding
with Whipped Cream

Note: Have you a favorite recipe? If so, please send it to me. Address Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach, Cal.

For the first time in history a woman recently acted as foreman of a jury in famous Old Bailey Police Court of London.

STORY OF THE PIN

By Arthur C. Richards

The pin, considered by everyone to be a common, every-day article whose presence in the world is to be taken as a matter of fact, remembers the time when it was held in high esteem by all who could afford its luxury. This little commodity which is very useful, has endured a hard struggle through the ages in achieving the humble perfection which it enjoys today.

We find that during the Middle Ages people used lacings of leather, thorns, slivers of wood, bone, ivory and shell with which to fasten their clothes. Pins with gold heads, however, have been found in Egyptian tombs, and in Greece and Rome clasps and buckles were used.

As was mentioned, pins were such a luxury that when Catherine Howard, wife of Henry VIII, introduced pins into England from France a separate sum was granted to the ladies by their husbands with which to buy them. It is from this custom that we get our present-day phrase, "pin money."

The first pins, which were crude articles made of brass, were bent and twisted badly. Since all the pins were made by hand they were very expensive, and not until American inventors, the first of whom is said to have been Lemuel Wright, in 1831 invented a machine for making pins, had the cost been lowered. Most pins today are made entirely by machinery.

The common straight pin is made of brass wire and in the first operation it is clipped to the desired length and pointed. After the head is made by jamming the end against a heavy weight it is shaped and rounded off. The pins are then cleaned in barrels containing sawdust after which they are put into kettles which hold a mixture of tin and nitric acid. They are boiled until each is coated with a thin silvery covering and are again placed in barrels of sawdust to be polished. With the completion of this operation the pins are ready to be set in papers and sold.

For the better grade of black pins steel is used. The small beadlike tops are made by dipping the heads of the pins into a solution of liquid glass. The more common black pins are made from brass wire and boiled in japan varnish instead of being tinned.

Besides the above-mentioned common or straight pins we have the many sizes of safety pins, hat pins and the more elaborate pins whose making is an art in itself.

It is interesting to note that the United States manufactures more pins than any other country of the world, and that the American people use the greatest number.

STORY CONTEST

Authors competing in our short-story contest must remember the following rules. There is a limit of 650 words, and your material must possess saleable qualities. By that we mean, your opening sentence should grip your reader so that he scans the page eagerly, and after the tale is finished, feels a deep sense of satisfaction. Short stories must be entertaining; those having a plot require careful construction. You should work toward a climax always, and not use words merely because they sound impressive. "Shave" your sentences, once they are written; cut down on flowery expressions; watch adjectives, and above all, read the old masters. A study of their work will show you a thousand short cuts to fame. You may submit as many stories as you wish, either for the Junior or Senior division, but please give us your full name, age, address, school and grade.

Twenty points will be awarded stories sent to press; ten points go to the near-successful authors, and five points to manuscripts listed in our B group.

At the end of our contest, an extra forty points will be given the boy or girl who has written the best yarn.

The fun has started, let's go!

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

THE DIRECTORY

We had the letters DORALICETH ELENANNANCEMMAESTHERITA, and were to get as many girls' names as possible out of them, reading from left to right and always going to the next letter—no skipping allowed. There are fourteen names: Dora, Alice, Ethel, Helen, Helena, Elena, Lena, Nan, Ann, Nance (the second Nan doesn't count, as it is a repeat,) Emma, Mae, Esther and Rita.

LETTER BOX

Dear Aunt Dolly:

All I have to say is that it was a decidedly pleasant surprise when your letter made its appearance. The sort of surprise that I wish I might receive daily.

I always feel so full of pep after I hear from you. I plan stories of all kinds, and am so depressed when your letters are not forthcoming. Oh yes, I have a pleasant surprise for you. For the first time in my life I am showing big signs of progress in my chosen work, cartooning. The orders, though not as steady as might be desired, are rolling in. I am tickled to death at the way things are progressing. It seems that my work has a "certain spice which pleases my customers," to quote one purchaser. I have never done any newspaper work, but comic-strip cartoons are my chief aim.

Now that school is going to close, I don't spend much time on my old friend, the desert, as I only live one or two miles from town at the present. I bought a Ford, no top, no windshield, but a dandy motor. Lizzie and I are planning numerous excursions to my favorite haunts. Wouldn't it be great if you and I might ride or hike through some of Arizona's beauty spots. Who knows?

About my story: Would it be all right if I were to use the name of prominent Junior Times writers and artists for characters? That sort of thing usually goes over big.

Please, for gosh sakes, don't forget to mail me those photos. Glad you liked mine. I would have liked to see Louis Bardwell get president. But I know Scott will make a fine leader. Speaking of leaders, the person I consider is the one who can come through when others fail, the one who is by common consent the leader, the one whom the people will follow and trust, and last but not least, the one who has the nerve to stand up for the right, and that is sometimes hard to do. I am sure Scott has all these qualifications and will make a fine leader. As your time is valuable I will say good-by for a while. Hoping to hear soon,

Your pal,

[Signed] SIMON O'CONNELL,
Phoenix, Ariz.

LET 'ER RAIN!

Boys' and Girls' SLICKERS FREE



Here is the
TIMES RAIN SLICKER
Regular Collegiate Raincoat
Full Length and Tougher Than a Pig's Nose



You'll rave about the "Goo-Goo" Eye ornaments on the back of The Times rain coat. You can have a lion or cat's head—every time you walk the eyes roll and wink—it sure is a kick. The Times slickers are yellow oilskin made of the finest material and are the same raincoats that all college boys and girls are wearing. The collar is soft and comfortable, lined with the finest corduroy cloth—has leather neck strap. The pockets are large and roomy.

IT'S CERTAINLY EASY TO GET YOUR SLICKER:—All you have to do is to secure 4 new one-month subscriptions to The Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times or 2 new three-month subscriptions paid in advance TO THIS OFFICE and the rain coat is yours. Don't wait—be ready to step out in the next shower. You'll have the laugh on old Jupiter Pluvius.

YOU WILL WANT THE HAT TOO!

You know when it rains in California—it rains—and how! So your rainy season outfit would not be complete without one of the special Times rain hats. These hats are of the latest design and adapted for use with or without the Times slicker. You can have one of these special rain hats for securing one new reader for The Los Angeles Times for one month only.

SCHOOL SPECIAL A 12 INCH PENCIL BOX!

Containing the following:

6 vari-colored pencils — Pencil sharpener — Pen holder — Brass pen point container—Compass and one special pencil for drawing circles—Crayons—Rubber bands—9 inch ruler—Ink eraser.

This wonder pencil box can be yours for securing one new reader for one month or longer for The Los Angeles Times.

Look at This List of Prizes You Can Earn for Securing Just One New Reader for The Los Angeles Times for One Month.

10 inch Wonder Ball
$1.50 Artpoint Pencil
Box Bishop's Candy
Junior Ball Bat
4 inch Screwdriver
$1.50 Fountain Pen
$1.50 Midget Pen
$1.00 Fielder's Mitt
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Knife and Chain
Times Airplane
Hand Ball
Presto Pencil
Single Compact
Bow and Arrow
9 inch Horsehide Ball
12 inch Cowhide Ball
Belt Buckle and Chain
Drawing Set
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FOKKER MODEL NEARS COMPLETION

STUDY ILLUSTRATIONS BEFORE STARTING ON CENTER ENGINE SUPPORT

BY LIEUT. ROSS McBRIDE
Aviator-Instructor, National Aeronautical School, a Division of the National Automotive and Electrical School.

The next step is to finish the center engine support. You can use 1-8x1-8-inch wood for this section, placing the struts where shown in the illustration on this page, or you can carve this section from a solid piece of wood.

Make the nose plate from 1-8-inch sheet wood, 1 3-4 inches square and cement the ends of the four longerons in the corners of the plate so that the plate, (don't forget that the nose plate is the plate to which a radial engine is secured,) is at right angles to the line of flight. In other words, hold the ship in flying position and see that the top longerons are perfectly straight and level from the stern post to the front edge of the pilot's cabin and then check the nose plate and see that it is perpendicular and also square with the Z axis. Refer to your lessons now and be sure that you understand the meaning of the X, Y and Z axis.

Now, you see that if the engines on the ship are not exactly in alignment then it will be impossible to secure the maximum efficiency from the ship and the engines. For example, suppose that the center engine was not parallel to the line of flight, but was so suspended on its mounting that it was pointing down slightly, then you see that there are two engines pulling parallel as they should, but the other engine is "bucking" or pulling against the other two to a certain extent, causing the ship to fly out of balance on the Y axis and putting an additional load on the controls, which can be relieved by adjusting the stabilizer, of course. But nevertheless, the efficiency has been lowered by the increase in parasitic resistance.

Now, before covering your wing, you should cement a piece of 1-8-inch sheet wood in between No. 1 and No. 2 ribs, making this piece slightly larger than the distance between the two wing spars and allowing this piece to be flush with the lower surface of the wing. This piece of wood is to be used to cement your engine support and landing gear struts, too, and is, of course, inside the wing so that when the cardboard covering is put on the wing, this piece of wood is not exposed.

The engine nacelles are carved of solid wood, round and tapered as shown. Be sure to make the large end 1 3-4 inches in diameter so that your engine will cement in place and complete the stream-line effect.

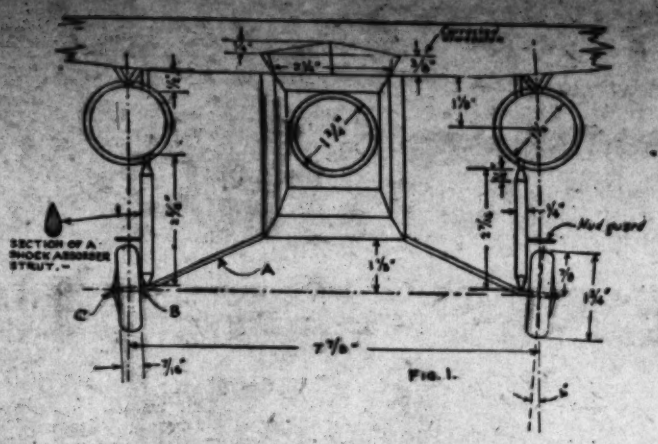


Fig. 1.

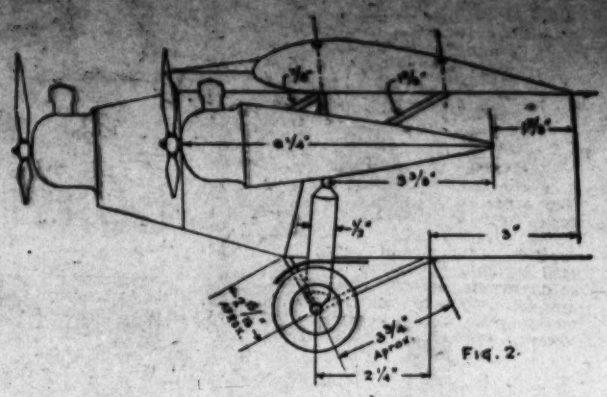


Fig. 2

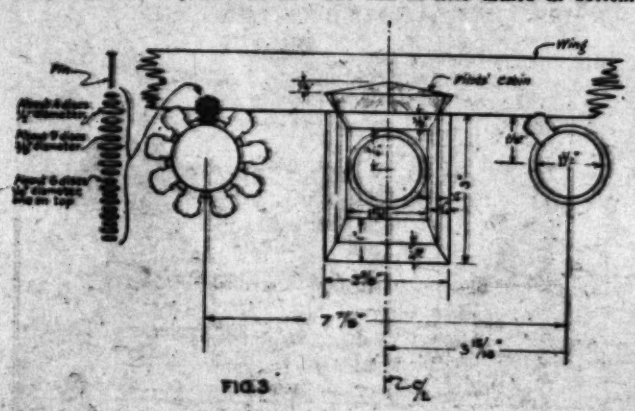


Fig. 3

Be sure to streamline all struts when you are making them and place the sharp edge to the rear.

In suspending the engine nacelles use two each of the 7-8-inch and 1 3-8-inch struts placed in V-shape as indicated in Figures No. 1 and No. 2. Do not suspend nacelles until the next lesson, at which time we will complete the ship.

In building the landing gear make axle "A," Figure No. 1, out of brass rod, fastening a small thrust washer, flat washer, at "B," Figure No. 1, to act as stop for wheel and then thread end of axle at "C," or drill a small hole and use a pin and washer, depending upon the tools available. Sharpen the fuselage end of axle "A," and cement this end in hole drilled in bottom longerons. Use same method to secure diagonal compression strut on landing gear to fuselage and solder the front end of the axle at "B."

Be sure to give the landing wheels the correct amount of "rake," that is the term used to designate the tilt or slant that the wheels have.

Cement shock absorber strut in place on axle and to the nacelle. Use a piece of thin aluminum for the mud guards.

Now this will be all for this lesson and in the next one we will fasten our wing on the fuselage, cover ship and check for completion.

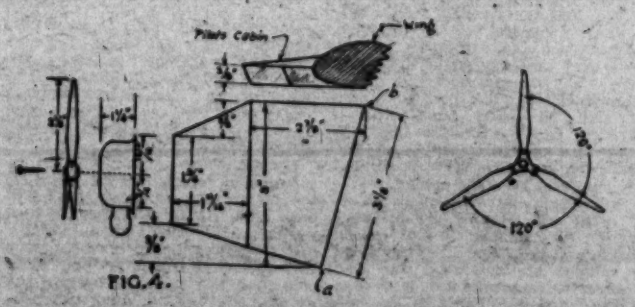


Fig. 4.

Missed His Way

"What, Bill in financial trouble? I thought he was on Easy street."

"So did he, but I guess he turned the wrong corner."—[Boston Transcript.

Radio Education

Voters had been told year after year that they were not electing a President, but only electors of a President, but it took the radio to put the idea over. With the genius for making use of things in this country radio soon will be doing for adults in the United States what the public schools do for children. —[Topeka Capital.

AVIATION STUDENTS SEE FLIGHT FILM

OTHER FEATURES ON PROGRAM FOR "JUNIOR TIMES" WORKERS, FRIENDS

More than 3000 Junior Times workers and their friends were honored yesterday by viewing the official photographic record of that gallant ship, the Southern Cross, which flew from Los Angeles to Brisbane, Australia. Students of the Times Aviation School for Boys saw this thrilling picture, which was shown for their benefit for the first time in America.

The Southern Cross flight picture was shown through the courtesy of Capt. G. Allan Hancock, Los Angeles financier and sportsman, who made the flight possible. The management of the Figueroa Theater, at Figueroa street and Santa Barbara avenue, supplied their house for the occasion and, in addition to furnishing all assistance, the manager personally secured the big feature, "The Air Circus," which was included in a morning of entertainment.

Hugo Kirchhofer, well-known song leader of Southern California, led the students of the aviation school and their friends in an old-time songfest.

The entire meeting was in the nature of a pep rally for the big air meet which will be held January 26, at which time boys of The Times aviation school will receive their diplomas and will compete for the many prizes which will be offered for efficiency in juvenile aeronautics.

The start of the Southern Cross from Los Angeles and Oakland and its subsequent landing in Honolulu, Suva and Australia were shown in vivid pictures telling the great story of heroism and the advancement of aeronuatics.

Watch for the details of the big meet on January 26.

OUR HOBBY COLUMN

By Dorothy Gardiner, Age 15 Years, Glendale Union High School

"Oh, Dot, I received another letter today. It was from the Governor of Illinois this time." The speaker was a boy of 18 who was telling me about his latest addition to his collection. His hobby is collecting autographs from all the famous men and high office holders. He has been working for only about four months on his collection and now has over twenty-five signatures from different people, some of whom are Dr. Robert A. Millikan, the great scientist; Vice-President Dawes and the entire Cabinet, and a large number of the Governors. Some of these people send short letters with their autographs which make the hobby the more interesting.

A hobby of this type is valuable as well as interesting, because of its historical importance to the coming generations. Who knows but what some day it will be an honor to own the autograph of one of our great statesmen. This boy enjoys them now and the coming generations will reap a benefit also from them.

"PHILATELY IN GENERAL" ARTICLE NO. 2

By J. C. Salak

Philately in general, a little of everything. Stamps just like stocks or bonds rise and fall with the market, and are therefore a good investment. A few examples are: Norway had thirty-eight postage stamps in 1891, their catalog value for used copies then was $3.17; in 1926 they were listed at $38.10. In 1901 fifty-four varieties were in circulation valued at $7.47, in 1926 they were worth $49.80. This is an example of just one small country and positive proof, itself, of the chances of opportunity in stamp collection as a safe and sound investment. Stamp collecting is one of the broadest and most adaptable combinations of both business and pleasure that can be learned and enjoyed by young or old of either sex. Just another reason why it is a world-known hobby.

The faces of all stamps are artistic and interesting but who would ever think of looking on the back of a stamp for anything unusual? Well, on the 1895 issue of the Portuguese stamps there is a Latin prayer printed on every stamp. One issue of the Russian stamps has an inscription on the back of each stamp stating that they may be used for money. These stamps were used during the war; but now are surcharged as the interesting industrial set issued by Germany. This set illustrates the work of the miner, farmer and mechanic; all surcharged, too. Surcharges will be explained later.

While on the subject of art. Philately is an art all by itself. We all like our collections to look handsome, neat and pretty and pleasing in appearance. That is artistic taste. Without art, there would be no stamps to begin with.

All of our stamps are works of art. Art in Philatelic Journal, art in philatelic advertisements, illustrations and what-nots. Success depends upon the artistic taste and captivating ways in which a philatelic publication is printed. And as I said before, do not look for the cheapest, but for the best, more and better results will be the reward in the final end.

Now as to the general stamp collection; the question arises. Is it easier to complete a collection of a special country than to have a general collection? Here is the answer: A special collection, that is specializing in one certain country and collecting their stamps only, cannot be made complete of any country issuing stamps quite extensively or a long time ago. Furthermore, what enjoyment or advantage is there, when the collection is completed? It's the collecting itself that gives indefinable fascination to the collector. To sacrifice something to secure each stamp in a certain special condition is what gives joy to the true philatelists. Philately is fascinating and educating as well as profitable. The general collection, that it, an incomplete collection of every country arranged in systematic order, seems to be the most popular. I have a general collection myself, and even then I don't travel extensively as most professionals in this line do. I get a great deal of enjoyment by collecting every stamp I get a hold of. But of course to take up the collection of one country is a great deal easier to complete. That all depends upon the individual collector. Most collectors gather stamps because of the pleasure derived from so doing, others hoard them up for profit; yet all call themselves stamp collectors. Which proves, there is two sides to each question, the right and wrong. Philately is no exception.

Japan Movies

Shorter programs and cheaper admission prices to Japan's theaters are being urged by Utayemon Nakamura, one of the greatest of present-day actors, as a result of his tour of the world from which he has just returned. Mr. Nakamura found little to admire in American and European acting as contrasted to Japanese, being of the opinion that the latter is more expensive and more beautiful in form. He intends to introduce the custom of audience and actors jointly singing the Kimigayo, the Japanese national anthem, at the close of each program.



LET 'ER RAIN!
Boys' Girls' SLICKERS FREE

STORY CONTEST

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



January 6, 1929

"This Man and This Woman," by Florence Bingham Livingston

Concluding installment on page fourteen



FOKKER MODEL
NEARS COMPLETION

Another Lesson for Students of 'Times' Aviation School for Boys

Cinerarias

The Ideal Plant for the Shady Places of Your Garden

Of all the plants that bloom in the late spring and early summer there are none so colorful and gorgeous in their display of bloom as Cinerarias. The color range contained in the strain we are offering is unsurpassable. Beautiful shades of lilac, mauve, carmine, light blue, indigo, royal purple, crimson, delph blue and amethyst are only a few of the many shades in this strain. Plant them 18 inches apart, in a light, well drained soil. *Strong plants in 3-inch pots, $2.00 per dozen.*

REGAL LILY

This recent importation from the Orient is destined to become the favorite of all lilies. The term, regal, is well applied to this splendid flower. The Madonna lily, St. Joseph's lily and other so-called Eastern lilies are fine types, but they must all bow down before Lilium Regale, the magnificent lily of the Far East.

The flowers are white, slightly diffused with pink. The base of the throat is of a rich golden yellow which extends part way up the trumpet. The fragrance is delightful, reminding one in a slight way of the jasmine or gardenia.

Plant them 5 inches deep in the same ground with Cinerarias. When the Cinerarias have finished blooming, these beautiful lilies will follow with a fine display.

Price, each 35c. Per dozen, $3.50.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive **TRinity 7541**

Internationally Known Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects for 35 Years

Marshutz Optical Co
Established 1887

℞ The success of your glasses is determined by the skill and honesty of purpose of the makers. Marshutz has given faithful eye service for over forty years.

BEGINNING our forty-second year of eye examination service: better vision and color and—eye comfort through Optometric science.

¶ 100% accuracy and reliability at no greater cost than dependable service anywhere.

Marshutz
OPTICAL COMPANY
Established 1887

518 West Sixth Street

Between Olive and Grand

For Examination Appointment: MEtro. 5745 or TUcker 3732

A SYMBOL
of Extraordinary Service



You have learned to expect a great deal of Kodak Film. You have learned to depend on it for uniformity, learned to count on it to reduce the danger of under and over exposure through its speed and wide latitude.

Likewise, you may expect a great deal of Kodak Headquarters. You may depend on us always for a complete assortment of photographic supplies. You may always expect from us the utmost in courteous and intelligent service. You can count on the reliability of our developing and printing just as completely as you do on the reliability of Kodak Film.

We offer you, besides film, a full line of Kodaks and Brownies. We have everything in home movie outfits. We have everything, too, that the photographic "fan" desires. We probably have some things that you would order at once if you knew they existed. Come in some time and look around.

Eastman Kodak Stores
(Incorporated)

643 South Hill HC **510 S. Broadway**

Practical Recipes

LAZY DAISY COOKIES

2½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ cup shortening, melted
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 cup seedless raisins

PUT shortening into mixing bowl and place over hot water to melt. Sift flour, measure and sift again with the salt, soda and spices, add raisins and mix well. Now add the sugar to melted fat and mix, add unbeaten egg and mix, add flour mixture and sour milk and mix. Lightly grease square or oblong baking pans and pour in a layer of batter about one-fourth inch deep. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes, or until nicely browned. Remove from oven and cut into squares or bars while hot, let stand about five minutes to partly cool, then remove from pans. When Daisy has no sour milk she manufactures some in the following manner: Place the juice of half a lemon in a measuring cup, add canned milk to half fill the cup, add cold water to fill the cup, and let stand until ready to use.

64 Page Recipe Book Free
Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles for your copy.

PORK AND APPLE PIE



1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1½ cups milk
1 lb. pork chops
4 or 5 apples
¼ cup brown sugar
salt, pepper and cloves

LIGHTLY sear pork chops on both sides in frying pan, then place them in a large casserole, sprinkling them with salt and pepper. Cover with a layer of apples which have been washed, quartered and cored, but not pared. Sprinkle apples with the brown sugar and add a dash of cloves. Pour over all a Yorkshire pudding batter made of the eggs, milk, flour and salt, all beaten together with a rotary beater until very smooth. Cover casserole and place in a hot oven for an hour, or until apples are tender when pierced.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR
For Every Baking Purpose

SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times
Los Angeles, Cal.

MAKING & BAKING a Ten-foot Pie Would Certainly Keep you Guessing



Roasting Coffee in Bulk is also Guesswork. That's why Hills Bros Originated their Continuous Process of roasting a Few Pounds at a Time.

"GUESSING" is the word! Guessing whether the ingredients of your pie are properly mixed, Guessing whether the inside is done. The fact is, pies and all food cooked in small quantities are better than those cooked in bulk. Why? *Because the small unit of food can be controlled during cooking.*

Hills Bros. use this same principle of control in roasting coffee. A few pounds at a time continually pass through roasters. No bulk roasting. As a result every berry is roasted evenly and a matchless uniform flavor is obtained. No other coffee can taste like Hills Bros., for this exact process—Controlled Roasting—is exclusive to Hills Bros.

The rich aroma and wonderful flavor of this rare blend of coffee come to you intact because Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum tins. When you open the can, the coffee is just as it comes from the roaster.

Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab on the can. Sold everywhere and overwhelmingly preferred by coffee-lovers.



Fresh from the original vacuum pack—easily opened with the key.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

©1929



ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
(Written Guarantee for Five Years)
ORTHOPEDIC BRACES
For All Kinds of Deformities

Elastic Hosiery
Orthopedic
Shoes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

rounds and is not yet convinced of the foolishness in medical therapy for the treatment of this disease—he must be disillusioned.

It is at this season of the year that the "bug-juice" doctors are reaping a ripe harvest. The hypodermic syringe is working over-time. Serums, vaccines and pollen from goldenrod and other plants are used with a freedom and promiscuity that hold as long as the patient's patience and tolerance last.

Upon the head of the poor, unoffending pollen is placed the full responsibility for the "kerchoo" and the running noses. Each field of beautiful goldenrod is cursed and damned as a menace to public health.

Foolish as are these people, still more foolish are those doctors who yet pin their faith to overcome hay fever in the power of their hypodermic needle.

The cause of hay fever is not the pollen grain. Pollen is present everywhere where flowers grow. To attempt to prevent its entrance into the nasal mucous membrane is preposterous and absurd just as surely as it is absurd to prevent the entrance of germs into the body openings.

Even granting that the pollen grain may be the immediate cause of the irritation, yet it could not irritate, it could not inflame, it could not produce hay fever unless one were in a thoroughly susceptible condition.

This susceptibility is not determined by the amount of pollen which is present in the atmosphere but rather by the amount of acid in the blood stream, by the degree of self-intoxication induced by a foul, unclean colon, by the dissipation of nerve forces created by a haphazard, wanton, deliberate spending of vitality, by bad habits of living and by carelessness in conservation of body forces.

These are much more potent factors in hay fever than the pollen, but, unfortunately, it is not until one has tried again and again the "easiest way" that consideration to self-evident causes is given.

Much more sensible than the pollen injections and "anti-this or that" inoculation, would be a regime intended to overcome the constipation, to increase the skin elimination, to better the lungs' activity and to stimulate the kidneys' excretion.

Choked up with mucus as you are, there is neither warrant nor justification for your consumption of ham and bacon, eggs and noodles, macaroni and spaghetti, fish and fowl, jells and jams, creams and cakes, cheeses and custards. Instead of this, were you to make your diet principally of the acid fruits for a few days, to keep the bowels open by enemas, if necessary, to increase the skin elimination, with hot and cold packs, to accelerate oxidation by using the full power of the lungs—these measures would be much more potent in overcoming the chronic hay fever that seasonally makes life miserable and unpleasant.

* * *

Indigestion and Emotions

So few of us have nervous control of our emotions that it is indeed surprising that we are so little affected as far as general health goes. When one considers the play of emotional influences that comes within the daily life of almost everyone, it is indeed remarkable that we suffer so little from it.

However, certain extremes should always be avoided.

A common cause of indigestion is emotional extremes. The highly neurotic man or woman who eats under great passion, anger or other emotional stress, no matter how good the food may be, will inevitably suffer.

Emotions are like tempests of the nervous system and uncontrolled storms cannot help but lead to dyspeptic disturbances. Not only is a poisonous element liberated within the blood stream but the supercharge of nervous energy cannot proceed with the orderly, even digestion of food.

Never eat under great emotional stress.

The Professor Again

Every time the bell on his typewriter tinkles the absent-minded professor writes "Come In!"

MAGNETISM • RADIO ACTION • VIBRATION

TRY the TRI-CLAST

ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATIC

Sufferers Have the Wonderful Opportunity of Testing the Tri-Clast's Healing Power

Knowing that we have the means of bringing relief and recovery to the most hopeless cases of Arthritis and Rheumatism, we ask nothing more than the privilege of PROVING this conclusively to all sufferers. After several years of such demonstrations, we have found that the Tri-Clast is its own best salesman. Once you have experienced its marvelous pain-relieving, deposit-dissolving action, nothing could keep you from owning the Tri-Clast!

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Free!

Simply call, phone or send this ad with name and address. Home treatments if desired. Tri-Clasts also rented.

The greatest combination ever discovered for regaining health.
Proved by hundreds of thousands in all parts of the world for over 30 years, is—FASTING—(straight or modified.) followed by the Hilh Diet. That is THE McFADDEN SYSTEM. Taken along with Sun Baths in a beautiful orange grove, and other aids to health, it is enjoyable. Apart from anything else, the wonderful change in the brilliance of the eyes proves. Palm Lodge Health Resort, Monrovia. Literature.

HUNTER'S ELSINORE SANITARIUM Sunlight, Hot Mineral Water and Diet will cure you. Accommodations include scientific Gas Treatments, Hot Mineral Water Baths, Dietetic Meals, Lodging and Nursing Attendance, all for the sum of $25 week, payable in advance. Colonic, Massage and Manipulative Treatments at nominal additional charge. We are having wonderful results with all chronic diseases. See Times Information Bureau or write Dr. J. G. HUNTER, D. C., P. O. Box 508, Lake Elsinore, Calif. Telephone Lake Elsinore 252.

CALE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE AND NATUROPATHIC COLLEGE
One tuition pays for the entire Chiropractic Course and the entire Naturopathic Course and includes clinic work until you pass the Chiropractic State Board Examination and receive a license to practice. Tuition $700 in installments of $35 per month, or $600 cash. Next enrolling date, Monday, January 28. Dr. Charles A. Cale, D.C., N.D., President 1400 West 7th Street, Los Angeles. DRexel 4351. A chance to earn your full tuition by doing clinic work. Free clinic day and evening.

Avoid Colds Caused by Constipation

Eminent physicians tell how Colds and Flu can often be avoided by simple combination of Flaxolyn Herbs, to normalize bowel action.

Seventy-five per cent of all sickness today due to colds and digestive ailments, say noted doctors. Thousands of people in this vicinity are threatened with colds, flu and possibly pneumonia and pleurisy, as a result of constipation and sluggish bowel action which lower the body resistance and issue an open invitation to colds and grippe germs.

According to Dr. Geo. Starr White of Los Angeles (M.D., L.L.D., F.R.S.A., London,) a very great percentage of colds could be easily avoided if the entire system is quickly cleaned of the irritating poisons caused by constipation, leading to loss of sleep and loss of appetite. For this purpose Dr. White cautions against taking drastic drugs and recommends instead the use of a very famous herbal formula called "Flaxolyn," which is a natural laxative-tonic.

98% HAVE CONSTIPATION

Dr. Volney S. Chaney, medical director of great repute, made a test among 400 executives and office workers and found 98% suffered in some degree from constipation. In many cases the men and women examined did not realize that their sluggish condition was classed as a form of constipation.

Dr. A. W. Herr, former physician at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, says: There is no doubt that if you keep your bowels open, eat wisely and sleep soundly you will be far less subject to colds and other illnesses. Dr. Herr says "Flaxolyn relieves in a natural way that dreaded condition called constipation. In many cases where auto-intoxication prevented sleep, the use of Flaxolyn has been the means of so cleansing the colon that natural sleep is now the usual thing and life has taken on a different meaning for these people."

Thousands of doctors, sanitariums and other health organizations through the country are today recommending the regular use of Flaxolyn as a safe-and-sane means of maintaining health throughout the winter months. Some of the worst cases of constipation and run-down condition have been reported 'Normal' by the attending doctors after the use of Flaxolyn.

Don't delay. Start taking Flaxolyn treatment today. At any health food store, many grocers, department stores, and drug stores, $1.00 a package of many treatments. It may be the means of preventing much sickness throughout the winter and spring. No griping effects when taking Flaxolyn. The laxative effect quickly rids the system of accumulated poisons and the tonic effect builds up the body defenses, increasing resistance against disease.

After a few Flaxolyn treatments you will feel the tonic change. Your bowels move regularly, appetite becomes keener and sleep natural. It is nature's way of bringing you back to health.

DIET ADVICE FREE

The following Flaxolyn representatives will gladly supply you with Dr. Luntz's simple rules of health with your package of Flaxolyn. You may also feel free to call upon Dr. Luntz personally for diet and health advice. His address appears on every package.

Play safe, get Flaxolyn today.

Natural Foods and Products Co., California Distributors—5341 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles—Phone GArfield 8523.

FLAXOLYN "OPEN FORMULA"
Not a secret—Nothing to Hide, Says Dr. H. H. Luntz, (M.D., D.O.)

1. **Baked Flaxseed** — Relaxes congestion; acts as astringent.
2. **Vegetable Charcoal** — Aids digestion, sweetens the stomach overcomes acid and gas, purifies undigested, fermenting food.
3. **Juniper Berries** — Cleanse, purify, stimulate kidneys and bladder.
4. **African Ginger Roots** — Quicken flow of vital digestive juices.
5. **Dandelion Roots** — Purify the liver and blood.
6. **Cardamon Seeds** — Act on the stomach lining as an aromatic cleansing tonic.
7. **Chinese Rhubarb** — Invigorates the stomach and the liver.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots**—Removes mucus that may clog and poison the digestive organs.
9. **Culver Roots** — Stimulate natural bile-flow and so purify the liver.
10. **Gentian Roots** — Create a healthy normal appetite.
11. **Belgian Valerian Roots** — Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. **California Bark** — Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

ASK FOR DR. LUNTZ'S Herbal FLAXOLYN Compound AND DO NOT ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE. There are many imitations but none as good as FLAXOLYN. AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

The May Co. (Health Food Dept.) Broadway and 8th St., Los Angeles.
Broadway Dept. Store (Drug Dept.) Broadway and 4th St., Los Angeles.
Bragg's Cafeteria, 840 So. Hill St., Los Angeles.
Jones' Grain Mill—Stall a-12—Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles.
Grist Mill, 334 W. 8th St., 254 South Spring St., Los Angeles.
Hart Bros., 6th and Spring St. Mkt., Los Angeles.
Young's Delicatessen (Health Food Dept.) 6th and Spring St. Mkt., Los Angeles.
Hale's Health Food Store, 320 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.
Health Center, 1000 West 7th St., Los Angeles.
Health Cafeteria, 420 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Health Food Cafeteria, 217 West 6th St., Los Angeles.
American Italian Grocery, 407 So. Hill St., Los Angeles.
Carque Pure Food Shop, 821 So. Flower.
Sanitary Creamery, 208 Temple St., Los Angeles.
Ideal Creamery, 4315 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Gold Medal Creamery (Great Southwest Mkt.) 3600 So. Vermont Ave.
Health Food Specialty Co., 3514 West Washington Blvd.
Victor Health Food Co., 721 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles.
Health Food Store, 5272 Wilshire Blvd.
Cole's Date Shop, 2719 W. 6th St.
United Health Service, Broadway and 4th St., Los Angeles.
Ideal Creamery, 5399 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Blandon & Tracy, 1210 W. 112th St., Los Angeles.
Sears Grocery, 1201 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Stichler, 3015 So. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.
W. Lyons, 1150 Cypress Ave., Los Angeles.
Health Corner, 5561 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Burnham, 6100 York Blvd., Los Angeles.
E. N. Wenger, 6714 Eagle Rock Blvd., Los Angeles.
Edgar S. Oliverio, 5015 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles.
Wilshire Grand Mkt., 304 So. Western Ave., Los Angeles.
Calif. Food and Health Service, 220 No. Larchmont Avenue.
B. & M. Delicatessen, 1820 Glendale Ave., Los Angeles.
Swanson's, 7324 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
California's Food & Health Store, 7253 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
Hollywood Health Food Store, 5455 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
Conroy's Creamery, 4602 Hollywood Blvd.
Carque Pure Food Shops, 729 Seward St., Hollywood.
Carque Pure Food Shops, 6411½ Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
Steelman's Grocery, 1068 No. Western Ave., Hollywood.
Jameson's Market, 455 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
H. L. Fernson, 110 E. Clarendon Ave., Huntington Park.
Beck Market, 941 S. Pacific Ave., Huntington Park.
Waring's Health Foods, 719 No. Market St., Inglewood.
Acme Market, 1506 Yosemite Drive, Eagle Rock.
California Food & Health Store, 2154 Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock.
Leo H. Young Mkts., 1321 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. January 6, 1929

Thou Shalt Not Kill



A Page conducted by—
John Steven McGroarty

FOR the sermon to be preached in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning let us take the Fifth of the Ten Commandments which God caused Moses to carve on a tablet of stone amid the thunder and the lightnings of Sinai—"Thou Shalt Not Kill."

And let us call from under the rafters of the Synagogue two of those who sit there to do most of the preaching, with perhaps a remark now and then interjected by the Conductor, according to his privilege.

The first of the members of the Synagogue to speak will be Sister Ethel Browning from the wide green valley lands of Kern. Sister Ethel is a poet who has a bag of songs—fine songs for singing and good songs to hear, as dear Robert Louis Stevenson used to say.

To fit the text of the sermon, let us take from Sister Ethel's bag of songs the one she calls "The Culprits," and which runs this way:

"One morning
When the soft
Amber rays of the sun
Were spread over the land,
I saw,
Out across the plain,
A coyote
With her pup
Closely following.
I watched them pass,
And my rifle
Lay untouched."

And so we begin the sermon with the song of a poet that tells of a hunter whose heart was turned to pity and who did not kill even the poor outcast coyote with her gaunt pup at her heels. You will say that we have made a good start.

And now we will bring to the pulpit those Soldiers of Fortune expatriated from the wars down in Navajoa in Old Mexico. We would have thought that because war has been their trade they would have been off by this time to join in the scrap between Bolivia and Paraguay, but you will see from this letter which we dragged from our mail sack that they have had a change of heart.

You will remember these old swashbucklers from the remarkable letter they wrote us there awhile back and which was printed in full on this poor blundering page just as it came. It was a letter that the Conductor heard a great deal about from the lips of the countless members of the Synagogue.

Now comes this still more remarkable letter from Navajoa which we shall also print in full that all who sit under the rafters of the Synagogue from Dan to Beersheba may hear. This is the letter:

Navajoa, Mexico, 5 de Diciembre 1928.

Mr. Conductor:

The paper in which you write of the goings on in the Synagogue, came awhile back as it always does unless a tempestad comes along and washes out the bridge over the Sonora River so the trains can not get through.

We were all very much surprised, Mr. Conductor, to see that the letter we fixed up for you was published in the paper, and your friends were sort of het up to see that you had taken so much notice of their ideas, and they are mighty proud to know that the Synagogue's doors are open to us; for living way off in places like this we sometimes feel we may be speaking out of our turn, or trying to horn in by offering opinions that are not asked for. The next time you are kind to a stray dog, watch him wag his tail, and you will know how we feel.

Now, Mr. Conductor, we do not aim to clutter up your mail sack or your time with a lot of letters, and there was a blistering argument down there on the old adobe corral wall by the river as to writing this one, but you went on to tell about that good woman that is trying to make men understand what a terrible thing war really is, and this outfit of old-timers decided that no man or woman really knows how much hell is mixed up in it until they join up in one like the last one, the others we have been to were sort of pastimes and we were young and nosing around for adventure, so when the band played and everybody lickered up and was feeling fine, the only way you could have kept us out of it was to shoot us right between the eyes. We did not give a tinker's dam what it was all about, and we wonder if the young lads that are coming along now will feel the same as we once did.

Now, Mr. Conductor, we believe you are a real honest to God man who is doing good with the tools that come to your hands, and we take it that you have not seen wars over the sights of a rifle or machine gun (you don't have to do that to be a real ember of the Adventurers' Club, as we said before) and so after a lot of talk down there by the river, we finally got some ideas out of the gibberish that passes for Spanish, for that is the common language we have to use because there are men from many far-flung rafters roosting under this one, and the "Frog" that looks like a gorilla and can sing like a mocking bird, got so excited about not having any more wars because all his people were killed in the last one and he is packing around an assortment of metal junk in him that he says makes him lop-sided, "Frenchy" or the "Frog," you can take your choice Mr. Conductor, said we should write you about what we saw in the last war, and then you could see that all those fine young boys that you talk about being killed were a lot better off than the poor people who did not do any fighting, but who got all the hell anyway.

There was a full moon that night we had the meeting we are now talking about, and you know, Mr. Conductor, they say it does queer things to one's head and spoils fish if it is left out-where it can be shone on. Well, anyway, locoed or no, as the great moon looked down on us in peace, that same beautiful moon that we all have cursed to the everlasting danger of our souls for the light it gave to some night flying hell devil to see the targets he could unload his bombs on, we called on our respective memories to take us back eleven years to see again the things we all hope may never curse this world with another man-made hell, and we hope, Mr. Conductor, you will not be offended with what we have to say. We only offer it as another sharp-edged tool for your hand to help cut the tap root of the most poisonous of all living things—WAR. We know, for it has been our vocation.

A small herd of sheep are trying to fill their mid-riff from the stubble of the side hill. In a land swept bare by the greed of war, their bobbing heads take no notice of us, nor does the girl who tends them as she knits some sort of garment from a great ball of hand-spun yarn, that some poor devil up at the front may be warmer than her cold blue hands indicate her to be. We top the rise out of the valley and meet the vanguard of the tatterdemalion crew strung out along the traffic and shell-wrecked macadam road. Rough going as it is for our powerful car, it must have been a road of torment for them with their old shoes or other makeshift foot coverings, and the soggy shell holes at the side leave them no choice but to brave it.

The procession comes on. No regimental band to quicken their step, no song of Tipperary, Madalon or Armentiers, war for them has no high lights and no compensation. Perched high on what looks like a load of junk, a little white-haired old woman clings to the ropes that hold it from falling apart, and the two-wheeled cart lurches and bumps over that terrible road as the scarecrow of a thin little old man belabors the crowbait of a horse with a great wooden spoon. A ludicrous sight that outfit, Mr. Conductor, and I doubt not that you see no more humor in it than we did, but rather have the same cold feeling in the pit of your stomach. On they come, the old, the feeble, the sick, scavenged from their homes and bent beneath the hasty packs they gathered when the M. P.'s chased them from their house that they may not be caught in the spitting red hell of tomorrow.

A boy in his early teens bravely struggles with the load of a rickety old wheelbarrow. The axle is bent and his youthful strength is gone. Our car halts to let them pass, and the boy holds out his hands—"Please Messieurs, can you not mend this thing, it is hard, hard to go and my mother is so ill"—the incredible bundle of old quilts moves, and a white face that has frothy blood on blue lips tries to speak to us, and sends us out of that car as no burst from a machine gun could.

A hundred yards beyond, a mother of a day has tried to build a fire in the lee of her pack to keep life in her first born. The shell-splintered tree by her camp has offered a few kindlings, but the wood is wet and she has searched further for better, and then the tiny flame flared and caught some filmy thing she tried to save. With the cry of a wild animal she dashed back to save her all, and tried to beat out the flame with her bare hands—the cold wind brings sleet now to help her—happy are the dead.

A woman with three little children and a pig are huddled together for warmth by the side of an overturned camion. The woman's appeal stops our car and we go to see what may be done, but nothing that mortal man may do can bring back that soul winging its way to the great roof tree of our Synagogue, for malnutrition has taken its toll, and we help with the little grave that shall shelter one more of the countless victims of war's red harvest.

The sleet has turned to snow now, Mr. Conductor, can you feel the stab of it to the bone through your fine sheep skin-lined trench coat? And the horrors of that road are blotted out until our car bumps into a voyager in that land of death, and we stop again to see what damage has been done. The rays of our electric torch shielded from enemy eyes by our coats encircle a little old white-bearded man whom we have knocked down, and who still holds in his arms the companion of his many days. Frail and poorly clad the end of the road has been reached, and her brave spirit stands before that Door of Many Keys. We help him and his precious burden to the shelter of a blasted tree stump, and sitting there he holds his all in his arms and gently rocks her as one would a sleepy child. Soon the snow will be a shroud for them both, and the dead shall bury their dead.

How many won through to the quiet valley where the ghostly willows grew and what of the night there? Aye, Mr. Conductor, the four horsemen held high revel on that road that night eleven years ago. Your boys were peacefully sleeping, their all too short an hour come and gone, but that hour was crowded with high purpose, with the glory of brave deeds, but what of these we have just seen? What of the suffering and death war brought unasked to them, and for what purpose? In God's name we who have gloried in the call of arms, and we who have reached out a friendly hand to you from under this rafter, now declare that except in defense of our homes, we shall never again lift a gun to any man, Amen.

Respectfully,
YOUR FRIENDS

And so no more the pomp and circumstance of war for these men who have gone through its fiery hell, time and time again. Now they shall throw their swords away and ask that they be beaten into plowshares. Henceforth they shall follow the Prince of Peace and no longer wear the bloody yoke of Mars.

When men who know what war is—its brutal folly and its senseless crime—speak as these men have spoken, it were well for us to listen. And it were well for us to lift up our hearts to the good kind God who made us all that the day shall come soon when no man shall shed his brother's blood.



CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

question arises, "Why did one suffer greatly and the other five escape unscathed?"

The one who suffered undoubtedly had a previous background of digestive abuses and it took merely one additional dosage of dietetic dissipation to induce the attack. That is to say, the meal containing the decayed foodstuff was merely "the last straw on the camel's back," and the digestive system broke down.

This simply illustrates, to a considerable extent, what holds true in pernicious manifestations of migraine. If the headaches come two weeks apart, it can be interpreted that it takes the body two weeks of diet before enough toxic waste has been accumulated to induce an attack.

We know as a definite scientific approved fact that disease is cumulative. We also know that certain symptoms do not show themselves until the cause has been sufficiently extended. Again, we can prove this condition by results.

Orthodox medicine offers no hope of cure—all their remedies being directed toward relief exclusively. They feed the deadly bromides—sometimes iron and arsenic. Sometimes alkaline water is administered. All of the measures offer timely relief, but in reality they serve to aggravate and intensify the affliction.

If sufferers from migraine would live on an abstemious diet, containing principally fruits and, to a lesser degree, vegetables and whole grains—if they would consume much less food and if they would avoid strenuous excitement, mental, sexual, social and personal—much better results could be obtained.

For immediate relief the stomach should be emptied of its contents, either by vomiting or by the skilled administration of the stomach pump. Considerable quantities of cold water should be taken. Cold packs should be placed around the neck and head, with hot applications over the abdomen.

Absolute quiet should be maintained. Complete peace of mind is vitally necessary.

Sometimes spinal pressure in the back of the neck will do considerable to bring relief.

In extreme cases a fast works wonders.

In diet and in clean wholesome living habits, plus the assistance of treatment using natural methods, will relief be brought from this pernicious ailment which so devitalizes and periodically destroys the normal functioning of the nervous system.

• • •

The Skin

Why do so many people suffer from pimples, blackheads and other acquired skin blemishes? Compare this skin with the soft, smooth, blemish-free skin of the babe. What keeps the skin young and fresh and blooming?

It is the oils of millions of tiny glands called sebaceous glands, imbedded in the deep portion of the skin that keep the skin young and fresh. Most skin blemishes are infections of these glands due to excessive starches and sweet, concentrated proteins, and overeating in general. These precious oils are vital and must not be dissolved away.

Alcohol and witch hazel rubs, caustic and medicated soaps, lotions, washes and ointments—all tend to wash away these necessary oils. Some day these people will learn that they can neither feed nor heal the skin by external measures. A healthy skin must come from clean blood.

• • •

Hay Fever

Seasonally, in the same sense that the groundhog burrows his hole in the ground for the season, hay fever burrows its way seasonally into countless thousands of people.

Winter has come—the days of the choked-up head and that miserable feeling of congestion have arrived.

The experienced hay fever sufferer knows exactly what to expect. He who has literally "gone the rounds" and has tried all the nostrums and serums that are popularized and well advertised, meekly settles down to a martyred life of patience and waiting—waiting until the calendar checks off its weary days—waiting for the spring to bring its measure of relief.

But he who has not yet made the rounds and is not yet convinced of the foolishness in medical therapy for the treatment of this disease—he must be disillusioned.

It is at this season of the year that the "Bug-juice" doctors are reaping

there is neither warrant nor justification for your consumption of ham and bacon, eggs and noodles, macaroni and spaghetti, fish and fowl, jells and jams, creams and cakes, cheese and custards. Instead of this, were you to make your diet principally of the acid fruits for a few days, to keep the bowels open by enemas, if necessary, to increase the skin elimination, with hot and cold packs, to accelerate oxidation by using the full



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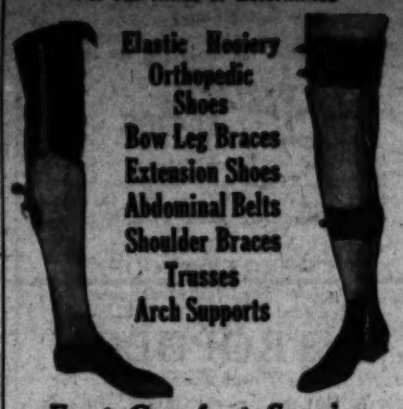
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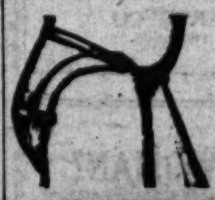
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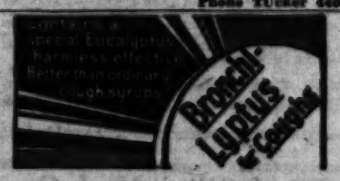
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A MUCH REGRETTED LETTER

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, it's the fourth year she's got out of it!" Helen stared resentfully at the closely written letter.

"Well, it's harder for Carrie to have her," Warren threw open his napkin. "With Bobbie—and that big house—"

"That's what you always say! But she's always having company—everybody but Aunt Amelia. Bobbie's measles—that's her excuse. And he's been over them for weeks!"

"Pretty raw dodge," he admitted, pushing back his chair.

"Carrie always shifts everything on us," running after him to the hall. "Dear, you phone her—say she must have her this year."

"Now we'll not start any family rows," jamming on his hat. "Guess we can stand Aunt Amelia for a week."

"A week? Last year she stayed three! Oh, it's raining—take an umbrela. And it's her teeth again—a whole upper set. That means special food—"

The door banged with irate finality.

Back to the breakfast table. Sipping her cooling coffee, Helen reread Aunt Amelia's self-inviting letter.

Memories of her annual visits—those nerve-racking weeks! An exacting, captious old lady—impossible to please.

She just couldn't go through with it this year! It wasn't fair!

A flaming impulse—call up Carrie! Tell her just what she thought of her.

No, she couldn't cope with her sister-in-law's sarcasm. Carrie would have the best of it. She always did.

Why not write? This once say everything she realy felt!

The next moment at the library desk. Writing with reckless fluency.

"Dear Carrie:

Aunt Amelia wants to come to us again this year—because you wrote that Bobbie has the measles! You know perfectly well he's all over them. You always shift the family obligations on to us, but I really didn't think you'd lie to do it.

"I've had Aunt Amelia for three years. Now you want to get out of it again! And she's your aunt! I know she's Warren's, too, but it's I who must suffer when she's here.

"Of course Warren doesn't know I'm writing this. Tell him if you like. You've imposed on us in so many ways—it's time you shared some of the family responsibilities."

Too strong? Better soften it—No, she wouldn't weaken. Send it just as it was! Quick—before her courage waned.

Addressing the envelope. Sealed with a determined thump.

Fortified by an unwonted recklessness, Helen flew out to the hall.

"Please mail this right away!" when the elevator boy answered her ring.

Aglow with resolute defiance, she returned to the apartment. Let Warren storm. At last she had told Carrie what she really thought!

Of course she would be furious. But she'd have to take Aunt Amelia! And she might do her share in the future—

"Got everything you want on the grocery list?" Katie appeared at the bedroom door. "I'm takin' it down now."

"Let me see. Eggs, coffee, scouring powder, salt, marmalade, soap—get six cakes, Katie—pineapple—I can't think of anything else. Oh, better stop at the fruit store and get some lemons."

Glad Kate had interrupted her—no use sitting here brooding. Get to work!

What to do first? All those stockings to sort and mend—

A tangle of sheer silk—varying shades of beige and gray. Hard to get them paired. Holding them up to the rain-blotched window—looking for runs.

Still thinking of her scoring-off letter. Just what had she written? Why hadn't she kept a copy?

Had she been too outspoken? Of course Carrie would show it to Lawrence—and he was really a dear. Her selfishness not his fault. Sorry he would be hurt.

Impossible to hurt Carrie—her complacency impenetrable. But she would be wild! Sure to tell Warren—

Trying not to think of it. Getting out her mending silk. But the mechanical work not exacting. Her mind free for looming doubts and worries.

Warren would be angry—angrier than he had ever been. Devoted to his sister—always championing her.

Oh, why had she sent that letter? If only she had stopped to think! Far better to endure Aunt Amelia than risk a serious breach with Carrie.

Always their hostilities under cover—never an open breach. But after this—

And expected out there for the week-end! An impossible situation.

Starting up with a leaping hope. Perhaps Ben hadn't mailed it! A chance to get it back—

Rushing out to the hall. Frantically ringing for the elevator.

"Ben, did you mail that letter I gave you?" breathlessly.

"Why, yes'm," with languid surprise. "Took it out to the box. You said—"

"Yes, I know. It's all right."

Back to her room. Flinging herself on the bed. Tearful, abject remorse.

Too late. That letter on its way! Could nothing stop it?

Call up Carrie—ask her not to open it? No, she couldn't trust her—sure to read it. Only make things worse.

"Want to fix them pantry shelves now, ma'am?" a knock at the door.

"Yes, in a few minutes, Katie," steadying her voice.

That pantry! For weeks she had put off clearing it. Do it now—try to forget that awful letter.

Slipping on a smock. Tying her hair in an old scarf.

Fortunately an all-morning task. No worry quite so poignant when submerged in hard work.

Throwing out long-hoarded magazines. Empty boxes and bottles—why had she saved them? Tacking on fresh shelving with oblivion-seeking vigor.

What time would the letter be delivered? Not till morning.

Wild schemes for regaining it. Call up Lawrence—enlist his aid? No, he was too transparent. He could never keep anything from Carrie.

The day dragged endlessly. No let-up in the rain. Dark by four. The lights turned on to dispel the enclosing gloom.

After six. Time for Warren. Longing for yet dreading his coming.

At last the familiar bang of the hall door.

"Hello, Kitten!" his buoyant greeting. "Jove, it's wet out! Take this."

Opening the dripping umbrella in the bathtub.

Then out to the kitchen. Hurrying dinner. Better have it at once. Shrinking from the awkward wait—with this on her mind.

"Had a big day," Warren attacked his soup. "Driven every minute. Can't get any salt out of this blame thing," pounding the cellar.

"It's the dampness, dear. Try this one."

"What's the matter with you? Why all the gloom?"

"Why, nothing," crumbling a cracker. "It's been a gloomy day."

"Well, get some food in you—that'll cheer you up," his inevitable panacea. "Carrie called up today. Shove over that butter."

"Carrie! Oh—why? What'd she want?"

"Punch that bell. I can go another plate of soup. New kind—what is it, anyway?"

"Tell me!" tensely, presing the bell. "It's cream of squash. What'd Carrie want?"

"That's corking good soup, Katie—I'll have a repeat," as the maid removed his plate. "Guess Lawrence gave her a good bawling-out. She said they talked it over—decided they could have Aunt Amelia after all."

"Oh—oh!" The bouilon spoon clattered from her tremulous fingers.

"Now what's the matter? Thought you'd be tickled pink. Why the long face? Spoiled your chance to be a martyr, eh?"

"No, no, of course not!" wiping the soup-spattered cloth with her napkin. "I—I'm glad she changed her mind."

"Must've realized that measles dodge was pretty thin," reaching for the bread. "Knew we'd see through it if Aunt Amelia didn't. Certainly Carrie's turn to have her."

Absorbed in his second plate of soup, his attentions diverted from her wretchedness.

What a ghastly mess! That letter bad enough before—but now! Not even Carrie's imposition to justify it.

The roast brought on. Warren carving it with scientific technique.

"That too fat for you? How about this?" spearing another slice. "Gravy?"

How could she tell him? Put it off till morning? No, might as well get it over. She couldn't sleep tonight, anyway.

"Here, what's eatin' you?" setting down the gravy boat. "Been registerin' the blues all evening. What's on your mind? Come on, spill it!"

"Why, nothing dear. I just—Oh, who can that be?"

The doorbell! Any distraction welcome!

"Who was it, Katie?"

"The elevator boy, ma'am. Says this came back in the last mail," handing her a square gray envelope. "You didn't put no stamp on."

Dazedly Helen stared at the envelope. Her handwriting—Carrie's address—

The letter! Miraculously recovered!

Across the stampless corner the official notice:

RETURNED FOR POSTAGE

"Oh!" a tremulous reaction. "Why, I—I was sure I stamped it!"

"Huh, guess it fell off," grunted Warren. "You're always too darn squeamish to lick the stamp. Licking the envelope's no good—never sticks."

But Helen oblivious to his criticism. Joyously tearing up the letter—envelope and all.

"What's the bright idea?" buttering a potato. "Well, you are dumb! All you had to go was stick on another stamp."

"Oh, I—I didn't think of that!" flustered. "But I can call up in the morning," turning with restored appetite to her untouched plate. "It really doesn't matter, dear. It wasn't a bit important!"

[Copyright, 1928, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*



"The man I marry must promise to love me forever and ever and ever and ever, as long as the stars shine."
"Aw, be reasonable, Kid. Make it just forever."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

CARE OF THE BODY

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CARE OF THE BODY

get well? How can I secure relief from the symptoms which are bothering me?" These are questions of paramount importance.

In numerous advertisements countless messages of patented medicines are brought to public notice, most of them with sharply misleading statements.

Remedy "So-and-So," guaranteed to cure eczema or other skin diseases in forty-eight hours; nostrum "So-and-So" feeds and builds up the skin, supplying the proper nutrition; remedy "This or That" furnishes the ingredients necessary to overcome the skin eruption.

Advertisements such as these, as well as other misleading statements, have educated the public to a definite psychology concerning skin diseases, with the result that many millions of dollars' worth of useless nostrums are dumped upon the public.

To add to this, the public is psychologically prepared to receive the salves, ointments, washes and lotions prescribed via the doctor's prescription blank.

In this article we shall analyze the action of this type of nostrum. Most of them, especially the salves and ointments, have strong antiseptic properties. These properties are based upon the belief that the skin eruption is caused by definite germs which are called in medical language, "staphylococci" and "streptococci." Medical reasoning believes that if we kill the germs we destroy the skin eruption.

The fallacy of this belief can be evidenced at once. Germs are like every other type of insect as far as their reactions to biological laws are concerned. Germs cannot grow except where there is an accumulation of debris and morbid waste material.

Germs are omnipresent, universal, everywhere, at all times, and under all conditions. To attempt to produce a sterile environment is utterly idiotic.

The only way a human being could secure a perfectly sterile skin which would remain sterile would be to immerse himself in a ten-foot tank of carbolic acid.

Germs are not the cause of skin eruptions. The morbid wastes accumulating in the blood stream are the first cause—then come the germs.

Remove the waste by sensible diet, by intelligent application of water treatments and by other measures. Then at once the cause for skin eruption disappears.

Reliance on antiseptics, whether prescribed by physician or drug-store clerk, is futile and unavailing, either as a preventative or as a cure for the commonly known disease—eczema.

• • •

Migraine Headache

Thousands of people, women especially, periodically and with clock-like precision, undergo excruciating headaches, generally associated with nausea, vomiting and other digestive disturbances. With some the attack takes place each month, with others each fortnight, and with still others each week, but there is something peculiar in its precise regularity.

Medical terms call this condition migraine, and as far as attempting to help the condition most textbooks ascribe it as hopeless and incurable.

A migraine attack is purely symptomatic. It is the external manifestation of some disorder as generally shown by the associated symptoms. In many cases the attack is due to errors of refractions, that is, faulty eyesight, poor glasses, or in some cases the necessity for glasses. These, however, in my opinion, are in the minority, the larger majority being related to digestive disorders.

Stomach trouble, that general characteristic of the great majority of the people today, more than likely lies at the bottom of the periodical headaches. You may perhaps question, then, why it is that the headaches appear with clock-like regularity and are not constant. If it is stomach trouble, why is there not constant headache, since there is constant stomach trouble? The best way to answer that would be by analogy.

Suppose six people ate a meal containing some putrid material. Five would hardly suffer after effects. The sixth might be made seriously ill. The

FASTING AND DIETING MADE DANGEROUS

We believe that intelligently directed dieting and fasting is a useful agency in overcoming ill health. Logic and reason supports such belief, but completely successful results are so rare, and benefit so seldom permanent, and the matter of dieting, etc., so generally becomes one of vexation and worry, instead of a source of comfort and great pleasure, that it is abundantly manifest that error has crept in somewhere. We have known of so many cases in which people have fasted or resorted to a restricted diet who have after some temporary feeling of benefit, found themselves unable to come back to full health and vigor; in fact, have found themselves on a lower health plane than before they began the restricted diet. After making all allowances for the confusion and error arising from the many far-fetched mystifying theories of diet, it is clearly evident something else than the diet is wrong.

Any other animal but man when it fasts or lives on a restricted diet, can come back to full health and vigor without passing through a period of great mental or physical distress, and quickly reaches the maximum of health and strength. When an animal fasts such fasting does not produce a decided change in the relative position of its abdominal organs, but in man, owing to his erect position, when the fat deposits between the organs and under and in front of the organs are absorbed, there is a very marked change in the relative position of organs and even a change in shape. This change, though not a disease, and though it does not prevent these organs functioning, does most decidedly place upon them an immensely greater difficulty in functioning, and it is failure to give nature the imperatively needed assistance to hold the organs in a position more favorable to functioning that makes it so rarely possible to obtain completely satisfactory results from dieting or physical culture in general. No matter how strong or developed the muscles, these will not lift up the organs and hold them in proper position. Muscles are intended only to move body parts, and can not be kept at continuous tension to support a dead weight.

On one occasion a man came to us who had fasted, he said, for 42 days for the cure of a tumor. He had cured the tumor and felt fine right up to the end of the fast, but was unable to "come back." A surgeon wanted to operate on him. The man said he would die whole. We designed for him a support that reduced the kinking of the intestines, and that produced a massaging effect on his liver and this man at once felt strength and health flowing in upon him. We have had other cases who have used a restricted diet for only a few days, who have not been able to come back and have passed through months of trial and worry, but who on coming to us and being properly fitted with an abdominal support to meet the needs of their case have at once gained health and to put it in the language many of them have said, they no longer had to "worry about diet." Reasonable food restrictions and direction is necessary, but not worrying about just the right combination or right proportion or amount. If this is your state of mind call and see us, and we have no doubt an examination will show that your stomach is too low and your intestines are kinked.

There is no charge for consultation, the cost of support including the personal supervision of your case by Dr. Percy Poole or Dr. Georgean H. Poole is only $10.00 in all ordinary cases. The supports are light and comfortable, and utterly different in appearance and principle to surgical corsets or store abdominal belts. The supports we fit do not interfere with muscle action, but assist circulation and development of muscle strength and the use of our support can reasonably be expected to bring about a complete cure. It is unnatural and harmful to leave the digestive organs hanging in a distorted and often actually dislocated position in the abdominal cavity. Very many of our patients have suffered for years and paid out large sums for treatments, before finally coming to us and obtaining the "first real relief they have ever felt," as many of them have testified. There is no measure more surely successful, nor that more surely gives actual value for the expenditure, which for a support is a fraction of the cost of strung out treatments, or dangerous surgical interference.

Call and talk your case over with Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Georgean H. Poole, who are graduate ptoslyfologists and are specially qualified and skilled in this type of practice. Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th.

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A MUCH REGRETTED LETTER

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, it's the fourth year she's got out of it!" Helen stared resentfully at the closely written letter.

"Well, it's harder for Carrie to have her." Warren threw open his napkin. "With Bobbie—and that big house—"

"That's what you always say! But she's always having company—every-

In the rain. Dark by four. The lights turned on to dispel the enclosing gloom.

After six. Time for Warren. Longing for yet dreading his coming.

At last the familiar bang of the hall door.

"Hello, Kitten!" His buoyant greeting

What is more suitable than that our system of education link the modern daughter-languages with the ancient mother-language in a way which makes for an intelligent grasp of both linguistic and racial evolution?

Old Worlds Made New

By Neeta Marquis



At Classical Center in Board of Education, Los Angeles. Left to right: Dr. Cass Arthur Reed, president International College, Smyrna, Turkey; Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent Los Angeles city schools; Mrs. George Herbert Clark, member Board of Education; Dr. L. M. Riddle, secretary Archaeological Institute of America, Los Angeles Society; Mr. Harry M. Shafer, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles public schools.

PUBLIC schools in Los Angeles seem destined to be the ground of one of the great decisive battles of educational history—the battle between "practical" training, preparing the student to meet only the immediate bread-and-butter need, and cultural training, not an end in itself, but a means of raising the entire personality, so increasing the student's usefulness to society, and multiplying many times his personal chances of happiness.

We are to be congratulated that one feature of our Los Angeles secondary schools, unlike those anywhere else in the United States, makes for this long look, so promoting a finer sense of balance in all the affairs of daily living. This is the classical center, a department of service combining the advantages of museum, library, and information exchange, which, since it opened in the Chamber of Commerce Building in March, 1928, had received, up to last July, twenty thousand visitors, most of whom were students from the city and county schools, including evening classes in such varied subjects as costume design, history, archeology, education, Latin, Greek and others, all linking up with the classic world in some vital particular, while in the lecture-room, meetings have been held from such other of the school departments as health, psychology, California history, courses of study, physical education, vocational education, and child welfare.

Merely to cross the threshold of this fascinating place is to step into the atmosphere of that ancient history through which most of us grown-ups toiled our way as students with but little fire of imagination. And when I say "step," I mean it quite literally, for what does one do as he sets foot within the door but step upon a replica of the famous mosaic which marks the entrance to the House of the Tragic Poet in Pompeii—today, even as in the far-gone century when Pompeii had not become a ruin buried in volcanic ash—the "Cave Canem," (Beware the Dog,) whose snarling ferocity remains a monument to the faithful watchdogs of all time? From this doorway each succeeding step is a further penetration into the world which not only forms the background of all our present-day culture, but which pulses still in our familiar speech, our music, our architecture, literature, art, and philosophy of life.

One finds assembled actual antique specimens, or else faithful reproductions, of a host of things which made for the original glory of Greece and grandeur of Rome. These objects run the entire range of domestic, artistic, and military life, so that the world sadly eloquent in the ruins of Athens, Paestum, or Rome loses its essential remoteness of children of today. Here is the milestone dating from the day of the Caesars, which still marks off the roads leading to the Eternal City. Here, too, is the bed on which a Roman mother put her children to sleep, and even two safety-pins—fibulae—which she used to fasten their clothing back in the sixth century before Christ. An iron skin-brush shows the heroic way in which they kept clean, while a loom, spinning utensils, a hand gristmill, a dough-kneading machine, a chopping knife, doorlocks, lamps, vessels for oil, wine, water or food, books, clothin, and even a razor, in Etruscan bronze, bring that ancient life into scenes of vivid activity. Other groups of things speak for economic or social conditions, such as the harrow, plow, pruning-knife, and yoke-bow; the large bronze ring which was placed around the neck of a slave; voting tablets; papyrus and other writing materials; chariots; a discus; and a dice game. Again, here are life-sized models of both Roman senator and soldier, full-panoplied, the latter with helmet, visor, breastplate, and the shield bearing Jove's thunderbolts. The model of Caesar's bridge, too, is here, making apparent one of the most practical means through which Rome dominated the known world.

How can anyone become familiar with these objects and their place in human development without bringing a hundred-fold greater appreciation to the Greece and Rome of today when he sees them?

But of course not all Los Angeles children are destined to travel abroad. What of those who stay at home? Many of these latter must go to work as soon as possible. Some are going to teach, while others, such as those in the Frank Wiggins Trade School, for instance, are going to practice the art of costume design—a glorified name for dressmaking, or even beauty culture, perhaps. These, too, are served in a most practical way by the Classical Center. They take up their respective subjects at their very sources, coming to realize at the same time the inter-relation of today's activities with those of the past. How can one handle the tunic, corselet, and cape of the Greek soldier on the field, together with three types of shield he used in battle, without feeling a fresh throb of understanding of what the Battle of Marathon meant, when the Persian hordes were checked at the very door of Europe, changing the current of all western history? Plato and Aristotle, too, come to new life with the costume of the Greek civilian, as does the whole Aeneid in the forms of dolls dressed in the manner of Dido and Ascanius. Wouldn't almost anyone enjoy taking his high school work all over, if he could visualize his Latin and Greek like this instead of just memorizing it? Fancy the thrill of giving a Roman banquet by culling all the details for the costuming of both patrician guests and slaves, of service, and of menu, out of the original Latin text! This is the way to humanize history so that it remains unforgettable, and the way to dramatize dead languages out of dreary deserts of conjugations into immortal records of emotion and achievement.



"Cave Canem"—"Beware the Dog." Mosaic in pavement of entrance to House of Tragic Poet, Pompeii, Italy (Represented by Bulwer Lytton in "Last Days of Pompeii" as the dwelling of Glaucus.) Model made by Latin Laboratory, Franklin High School, under the direction of R. D. Stevens.

And this is what the classical center does.

Naturally, one questions: Where is it? How did it come about? And why couldn't it have happened in my day?

First, it came about in a small, unpretentious way, although it is now located in a group of rooms on the third floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, along with the administration offices of the city schools. It began with the advent on the faculty of the Franklin High School in 1923, of Miss Josephine Abel, a Columbia University graduate who had majored in archeology. Miss Abel had just completed special work in the American Academy at Rome, and had come to Los Angeles to work on the Classical Investigation which was being conducted in various educational centers of the United States. Miss Abel, through the sympathetic aid of her principal and vice-principal, soon gave her classes the character of a Latin laboratory, for as her students read about the eagles of Rome, the Roman senate, and the free, enlightened Roman people, they fashioned crude models of Roman implements of war, of books, and of scrolls, by way of illustration. All this was done out of school hours, but it proved so interesting that time was gladly given for it. The boys and girls pressed their families into service also, carrying the classical viewpoint into both the woodshed and the sewing room. It was as much fun for mother as for daughter to figure out the points of difference between the Greek chiton and the Roman tunic, while it gave father, with his memories of the World War, a fresh vision of military development to assist in the making of the differing kinds of shields used by a Roman cavalryman and a plodding legionary. Within one semester a whole roomful of objects had accumulated, with Latin classes from other schools seeking the privilege of inspecting them. Before long these visitors came in busloads from all over Southern California—Latin classes and clubs, in the main, as the general historical aspect of the work had not yet been fully recognized.

The question then arose, why not place this exhibit somewhere toward the center of the city instead of keeping it at the far north side, particularly as gifts had begun to come from widely separated quarters to swell the sum total of value. So, in the spring of 1926, the Board of Education, responding to the enthusiasm of three of their number, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, the superintendent, Mrs. G. H. Clark, and Mrs. Lucia Macbeth, opened and furnished modest rooms in the Chamber of Commerce Building, installing Miss Abel as director. No fund was appropriated for development, however. Everything was acquired by donation or loan. But because the idea was alive with potentialities, the work grew. At present the main room is crowded with valuable material, on walls, in glass cases, and in specially constructed drawers and cabinets, while a smaller room equipped with chairs for about eighty persons, and a stereopticon, is used for lectures. It is the constant scene of study which offers all the charm of recreation, between four and five hundred classes and committees having used the lecture room alone to date.

Virtually every high school in the county has made some contribution to the collection, while money has come in from both individuals and groups for the purchase of antiques or adequate reproductions. Five times as much money was on hand this summer as last. Prof. E. W. Clark, principal of the Venice High School, who for twenty years has been spending his vacations in European travel, is commissioned to make the purchases each year, as he was also one of the first to loan objects of great value from his private collection. Among the genuine antiques already owned by the Center are specimens of Etruscan bronze, a Greek terra cotta lamp, a funeral vase of the fifth century B.C., a precious oil vase in tan and black pottery showing the death-angel and the warrior, a marble urn given by Mt. Holyoke College; a Sicilian papyrus, from the American Academy in Rome; pieces of parchment, from the Service Bureau of Classical Teachers in New York City, a bowl of the fourth century B.C., a Greek mixing-bowl for wine and water, presented by the Latin department of the Venice High School; black varnished pottery of the red-figured type; an original manuscript on vellum, and a whole catalogue more.

Imported reproductions of excellent workmanship include the altar of Jupiter; a Roman discus, milestone, and bronze candle holders; a Roman household shrine, with Lars, a small, beautiful figure, in bronze; Greek comic and tragic masks; the shoe of a Greek actor with sole six inches thick; a distaff and roll of unspun wool such as was used by Calypso and Circe; Apollo's lyre, of two

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CARE OF THE BODY

etc. why? How can I secure relief from the symptoms which are bothering me?" These are questions of paramount importance.

In numerous advertisements countless messages of patented medicines are brought to public notice, most of them with glowing claims of curing all ills. Many of these are positively dangerous to health, and in the majority of cases are absolutely worthless. Some of the nostrums are harmless, but the money spent for them is wasted, and the time lost in using them may result in permanent injury to health.

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CARE OF THE BODY

our foods to the extent that worms or their eggs will never be ingested.

It is a common expression that we all consume at least a hundred pounds of dirt annually. Undoubtedly, worms of their eggs are present in this refuse which is taken into the system in spite of all our efforts at cleanliness.

It is rather in the realm of environment, the presence of the toxic wastes on which worms thrive, that we must seek the reason for their presence.

Worms must grow, breed and multiply. They can do this only in an atmosphere of filth. Such environmental factors are present with young and old.

The symptoms of worms vary according to the age and the type of worm present. With some, marked irritability, emaciation, abnormally large appetites and low vitality are present. Others manifest no symptoms whatever. The only reason such people know they have worms is their presence in the stool.

Usually the cure of constipation and auto intoxication is paralleled with the expulsion of the worms.

Constipation, the source of many evils, is a responsible factor for worms in young and old.

• • •

Cold Nights

Now that winter has descended upon us, with its accompanying cold nights, winds and drafts, the neighborhood hardware man will be quite busy disposing of the various types of gas heaters, electric heaters, electric pads, hot water bottles, and what not, to instill some warmth into our blessed carcasses.

Instead of the famous maxim, "Have you had your iron today?" dominating our conversation, one may expect to hear, "Did you have your hot water bottle last night?"

Those of you who have recently left the freezing and biting atmosphere of a wind-swept eastern city will probably smile at the lamentations of the thin-blooded Angelenos, and with a grin of derision exclaim in your most superior manner, "Cold? Say! What are you going to do when it really gets cold?"

Do this:

Take your cold shower in the morning as usual. If the water is too cold and the shock too great, merely add a bit of warm water to do away with the chill. But take the shower—cold. Take your rubdown. Make it strenuous and have your skin glowing and sparkling.

Exercise at least fifteen minutes. Swing your arms, bend your back, squat on your toes, spring in the air. Get that circulation going. Wear warm clothing, but not too much. It's a strain to carry around ten or fifteen pounds of clothing on one's back.

Sleep in the open air, if possible. If you sleep in a bedroom, keep all your windows open. If you are fortunate enough to have a sleeping porch, don't board it up to keep warm. Don't use a gas or electric heater in your bedroom. Have your sleeping room cold—it's healthful. Keep warm by covering warmly.

Fresh air, at night, will strengthen your lungs, increase your circulation, soothe and relax your nerves and recharge that vital battery.

• • •

Eczema

When a doctor does not know what is the correct diagnosis of a skin lesion, nine chances out of ten he will call it eczema.

Voluminous textbooks have been written differentiating the various types of skin diseases, but so fine is this differentiation that the average practitioner cannot discern between the different types.

Since popular psychology is familiar with the term "eczema," the doctor uses this word to cover virtually every type of skin disease. But what he calls the skin eruption is, after all, of purely secondary importance, for merely calling a disease by one name or another does not alter its form. I merely stress this to illustrate an overwhelming, preponderant ignorance of the general structure and physiology of disease of the skin.

The thing that is of importance to the patient is treatment. In the final analysis that is the sole relationship of the patient to his doctor. "How can I

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THE GREEN UMBRELLA

By Madeline Kohler

AT 5:30 in the afternoon of a drab day in October, Janey Perrin became aware that her life was unbearably dull. This was in Times Square, just when the hands of the Paramount clock had begun to point ahead to six. Janey, standing on a corner, looked about her with a sudden feeling of loneliness. Hundreds of people were hurrying past her, intent on getting home to dinner, to the theatre, to a party. Janey was going nowhere. She had no dinner engagement, no theatre date, no party. She was alone in the city of her birth, with no one to care whether she lived or died.

Janey was not a pretty girl. She was not even a striking girl. She was a plain girl, with a plain face, a plain figure, and plain clothes. She had no money to speak of, and no prospects. She was a stenographer in a small office, and she lived in a small room in a boarding house. She had no friends, no family, no one to love her.

Janey looked at the people around her. They were all hurrying, all going somewhere, all doing something. She was not going anywhere, she was not doing anything. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all talking, all laughing, all enjoying themselves. She was not talking, she was not laughing, she was not enjoying herself. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all rich, all well-dressed, all well-fed. She was not rich, she was not well-dressed, she was not well-fed. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all happy, all content, all satisfied. She was not happy, she was not content, she was not satisfied. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all beautiful, all handsome, all attractive. She was not beautiful, she was not handsome, she was not attractive. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all loved, all cherished, all adored. She was not loved, she was not cherished, she was not adored. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all living, all breathing, all alive. She was not living, she was not breathing, she was not alive. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all moving, all walking, all running. She was not moving, she was not walking, she was not running. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all thinking, all feeling, all dreaming. She was not thinking, she was not feeling, she was not dreaming. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all seeing, all hearing, all tasting. She was not seeing, she was not hearing, she was not tasting. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all touching, all smelling, all feeling. She was not touching, she was not smelling, she was not feeling. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all alive, all living, all breathing. She was not alive, she was not living, she was not breathing. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all human, all mortal, all fallible. She was not human, she was not mortal, she was not fallible. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all real, all true, all genuine. She was not real, she was not true, she was not genuine. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all strong, all powerful, all mighty. She was not strong, she was not powerful, she was not mighty. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all weak, all frail, all feeble. She was not weak, she was not frail, she was not feeble. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all old, all aged, all ancient. She was not old, she was not aged, she was not ancient. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all young, all youthful, all juvenile. She was not young, she was not youthful, she was not juvenile. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all male, all female, all neuter. She was not male, she was not female, she was not neuter. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all white, all black, all yellow. She was not white, she was not black, she was not yellow. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all rich, all poor, all middle-class. She was not rich, she was not poor, she was not middle-class. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all educated, all ignorant, all learned. She was not educated, she was not ignorant, she was not learned. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all married, all single, all divorced. She was not married, she was not single, she was not divorced. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all parents, all children, all grandparents. She was not a parent, she was not a child, she was not a grandparent. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all citizens, all residents, all visitors. She was not a citizen, she was not a resident, she was not a visitor. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all employed, all unemployed, all retired. She was not employed, she was not unemployed, she was not retired. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all healthy, all sick, all convalescent. She was not healthy, she was not sick, she was not convalescent. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all alive, all dead, all undead. She was not alive, she was not dead, she was not undead. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all human, all animal, all vegetable. She was not human, she was not animal, she was not vegetable. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all real, all imaginary, all fictional. She was not real, she was not imaginary, she was not fictional. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all true, all false, all mixed. She was not true, she was not false, she was not mixed. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all genuine, all counterfeit, all authentic. She was not genuine, she was not counterfeit, she was not authentic. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all real, all fake, all imitation. She was not real, she was not fake, she was not imitation. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all natural, all artificial, all synthetic. She was not natural, she was not artificial, she was not synthetic. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all organic, all inorganic, all mineral. She was not organic, she was not inorganic, she was not mineral. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all animate, all inanimate, all lifeless. She was not animate, she was not inanimate, she was not lifeless. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all conscious, all unconscious, all semi-conscious. She was not conscious, she was not unconscious, she was not semi-conscious. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all aware, all unaware, all half-aware. She was not aware, she was not unaware, she was not half-aware. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all awake, all asleep, all dozing. She was not awake, she was not asleep, she was not dozing. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all dreaming, all not dreaming, all half-dreaming. She was not dreaming, she was not not dreaming, she was not half-dreaming. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all thinking, all not thinking, all half-thinking. She was not thinking, she was not not thinking, she was not half-thinking. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all feeling, all not feeling, all half-feeling. She was not feeling, she was not not feeling, she was not half-feeling. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all seeing, all not seeing, all half-seeing. She was not seeing, she was not not seeing, she was not half-seeing. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all hearing, all not hearing, all half-hearing. She was not hearing, she was not not hearing, she was not half-hearing. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all tasting, all not tasting, all half-tasting. She was not tasting, she was not not tasting, she was not half-tasting. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all smelling, all not smelling, all half-smelling. She was not smelling, she was not not smelling, she was not half-smelling. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all touching, all not touching, all half-touching. She was not touching, she was not not touching, she was not half-touching. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all feeling, all not feeling, all half-feeling. She was not feeling, she was not not feeling, she was not half-feeling. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all existing, all not existing, all half-existing. She was not existing, she was not not existing, she was not half-existing. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all living, all not living, all half-living. She was not living, she was not not living, she was not half-living. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all breathing, all not breathing, all half-breathing. She was not breathing, she was not not breathing, she was not half-breathing. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all alive, all not alive, all half-alive. She was not alive, she was not not alive, she was not half-alive. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all human, all not human, all half-human. She was not human, she was not not human, she was not half-human. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all real, all not real, all half-real. She was not real, she was not not real, she was not half-real. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all true, all not true, all half-true. She was not true, she was not not true, she was not half-true. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all genuine, all not genuine, all half-genuine. She was not genuine, she was not not genuine, she was not half-genuine. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all real, all not real, all half-real. She was not real, she was not not real, she was not half-real. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all natural, all not natural, all half-natural. She was not natural, she was not not natural, she was not half-natural. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

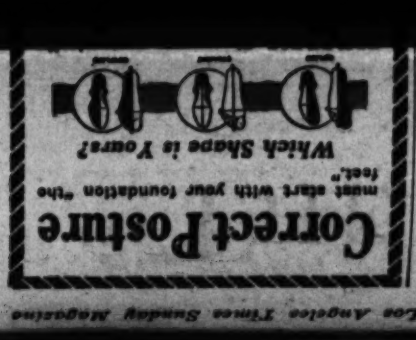
She looked at the people around her. They were all organic, all not organic, all half-organic. She was not organic, she was not not organic, she was not half-organic. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all animate, all not animate, all half-animate. She was not animate, she was not not animate, she was not half-animate. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all conscious, all not conscious, all half-conscious. She was not conscious, she was not not conscious, she was not half-conscious. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all aware, all not aware, all half-aware. She was not aware, she was not not aware, she was not half-aware. She was just standing there, on a corner, in the middle of a crowd, and she was lonely.

She looked at the people around her. They were all awake, all not awake, all half-awake. She was not awake, she was not not awake, she was not half-awake





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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39

CARE OF THE BODY

The nerve fibers undergo marked irritation, resulting sometimes in softening of the brain. Of course, here again when the cause is manifest; removal of the cause will improve if not cure the condition.

But this department takes sharp issue with orthodox medical practice in stating that the use of salvarsan and mercury will overcome syphilitic infection. This disease, before the condition is reached where the nerves are actually degenerated, is curable by drugless methods rather than by medication. Once the nervous system has become deranged, however, there is no power which will restore it, because nerve tissue is unregenerable. Once nerves have been destroyed, they can never regrow. We are born with the same number of nerves as we die with.

Trauma (physical injury due to accident) is another predisposing cause, because of the pressure against the nerves, due to the accident. Many cases of recovered skull fractures develop epilepsy, due to cranial pressure. Where this is true, the only logical solution is surgical removal of the pressure. This is one type of surgery that is commendable and constructive.

Other types of traumatic pressure would be along the spinal column, as the nerves, especially those going to the digestive apparatus, are impinged upon. A sudden fall, drawing together several vertebrae and creating considerable pressure of the nerves emerging between the spinal bones, may also be a cause. Again, the removal of the cause will sometimes effect a cure. In this case the osteopathic or chiropractic manipulation of the impacted vertebrae will remove the pressure and normal relationships be re-established.

Wrong sex habits, especially those depleting nervous vitality and sexual virility, act as predisposing causes.

In some few conditions a definite chemical poison may act as excitant to epileptic seizures. Painters long afflicted with lead poison, dyers handling aniline dyes for many years, and other occupations which bring the victim in contact with health-destroying chemicals, may contract the disease. The removal of the cause, that is, change of occupation, will act in a highly beneficial manner.

In some types of cases the nervous system may be very depleted, but epileptic seizure will not occur until an immediate excitant is present. A sudden fright, a blow, loss of sleep, or shock, intense emotion or other such quick nervous reactions, may be sufficient to produce an attack where otherwise none would occur. Of course, in these cases the solution lies in the patient's leading an even, quiet, peaceful existence, free from the extremes of nervous stress.

In some few cases the constant depleting factors of eyestrain, worms in the intestinal system, the contraction effects and irritation caused by scar tissue may act as causes.

These are a few facts connected with this disease. Volumes can be written upon it. One thing can be definitely stated, however. Drugs will not cure this disease. If anything, they will have a detrimental influence. The bromides, the popular remedies used for this disease, are amongst the deadliest of the drugs. Their sole action is to behave as gradual paralyzers of the nervous system. They are neither curative, palliative nor preventative.

Knowledge of the cause, removal of the cause, then the upbuilding of health, strength and vitality by an all-around regime of clean natural living as advocated by this department—these are the only cures for epilepsy.

* * *

Intestinal Parasites

There seems to be a popular belief that worms are present in children only. This is a mistake.

Two factors are necessary in a typical case. First and foremost is the natural environment favoring the growth and breeding of worms. Second comes the invasion factor, usually via food. Note that I put environment first.

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THE GREEN UMBRELLA

By Madeline Kohler

Janey Found Life Unbearably Dull Until She Met Norville Pemberton, and With Him Scaled the Pinnacles of Romance



The Dude climbed down the fire escape, Janey, with beating heart, followed.

AT 5:30 in the afternoon of a drab day in October, Janey Perrin became aware that her life was unbearably dull. This was in Times Square, just when the hands of the Paramount clock drooped wearily over surging thousands homeward bound.

It was Janey's afternoon off and for the past three hours she had been engaged in "Scaling the Pinnacles of Romance," "Soaring With the Wings of Youth," and "Exploring the Country of Heart's Desire." Or so the advertisements in the lobby read. Vicariously, it is true, for she had merely witnessed a superfilm of those superlovers of the screen, Gloria De Mond and Rupert Hall.

The experience had left her subdued and a trifle soured on a world where sheeplike thousands hurried homeward at the same time every night and nothing exciting ever happened. That is, nothing exciting ever happened to Janey Perrin.

Janey was twenty-eight years of age and an assistant librarian. In appearance she was a perfect composite picture of all the twenty-eight-year-old assistant librarians in the United States. She had never personally scaled any pinnacles of romance or explored even the smallest promontory of the Country of Heart's Desire. She had never even been asked to. Men never looked at Janey unless they wanted to ask about a book.

She drifted with the crowd now, a frown of dissatisfaction corrugating her smooth tight forehead. Her dark slicker was buttoned up securely against the encroaching wind. Her green umbrella, dangling by its cord, was a good serviceable article, strongly ribbed, sufficient of girth and built to withstand wind and weather. Under the brim of her small hat, her unobtrusive features were guiltless of powder and untouched by rouge.

"Adventure," the subtitles had chirped, "lies always just around the next corner." Janey sighed and wondered if there was any way a lady could ferret it out. Life was just too dull.

The auctioneer's place on her left was brightly lighted and from it came the stentorian tones of a gentleman in a checked vest extolling the merits of genoo-ine antique clocks and silverware. Janey paused indifferently on the edge of the crowd. As she stood there all unaware, Adventure (even as the subtitles had said) got a running start around the next corner and proceeded to bear rapidly down upon her.

The life of Mr. Pete ("Dude") Costello was far from dull. Retiring by nature and made more so by an occupation not precisely calculated to withstand the white light of publicity, he was constantly put to it to maintain even a modicum of privacy.

We see him now emerging rather hurriedly from the Granite Building, just off the square, his one desire being to join as quickly and unobtrusively as possible his friend, Mr. Joe Allegretti. Mr. Allegretti should have been sitting out front in a green flivver. He was not there now.

Mr. Costello cursed fluently and copiously under his breath, pulled his soft hat down over his eyes and walked rapidly out on to Broadway. For once he was glad to mingle freely with his fellow-men. He drifted in the very center of the crowd, a neatly dressed young man in the early thirties, handsome, albeit a trifle tight of lip and a trifle cold of eye. Warily under his lowered hat-brim, his keen glance swept the square for any trace of the green flivver.

In the right-hand pocket of his trig blue coat the Dude's fingers curled around a small canvas sack worth considerably more than its weight in gold. It was filled to the top with diamonds of extraordinary size and luster.

By a curious coincidence, on an upper floor of the Granite Building, Simon Lucas, the jewel importer, lay half in and half out of his safe, a look of surprise frosen on his still, upturned face. He had been neatly knocked out by a blackjack. The worthy gentleman would recover presently and a great hue and cry would go up.

The Dude's tight lips became tighter and his eyes narrowed slightly. That fool, Allegretti! Where was he? He hated to chance a taxi in the slow-moving, tightly packed traffic; he was separated by blocks and close-weaving crowds from the subway and the elevated. But he must move and move quickly.

On the street corner ahead of him the large rubber-coated figure of a policeman now appeared. He seemed to be scrutinizing the crowd. The Dude's heart leaped once and was still. He felt moisture on the inside of his hatband. Only minutes had elapsed since he catapulted out of that side street, but suppose the alarm had already been given?

The Dude was wont to boast in more expansive moments that he had nothing of saffron in his make-up, but he knew now that he simply could not pass that arm of the law. The Baumes Law is something not to be trifled with. Like conscience, it makes cowards of a good many. Abruptly, the Dude swerved into the wide-open doorway of the auctioneer's place on the right.

Out of the corner of his eye he observed the officer leave his post and begin purposely moving through the crowd. Cripes, he knew. An absurd green umbrella yawned before the Dude. With trembling fingers he withdrew his hand from his pocket and dropped the canvas sack into its generous folds.

Janey emerged from the auctioneer's into a light, misty drizzle. She had been amused at an altercation in the crowd near her—a fat man in a baggy overcoat trying to explain to his indignant spouse the presence of a revolver and a blackjack in his pockets. Janey remarked that he had a weak chin and a receding frontal and thought it quite likely that he added to the family income in ways not quite regular.

She turned up her coat collar, grasped the green umbrella firmly by its handle and turned regretfully homeward. Her home was an imposing one with every modern convenience, but she thought of it without enthusiasm. It had soft rugs, shaded lights and potted palms. Obsequious servants moved about silently. It boasted a radio and even a swimming pool. The West Side Y.W.C.A.

In a doorway, low, dim and dark, just beyond the auctioneer's place, a young man was standing, a dapper young man with a keen blue eye, beneath a snap brim felt hat. Not unlike Mr. Rupert Hall.

Janey glanced up at him timidly as she passed. Immediately she became aware that he had singled her out for his scrutiny. She felt his eyes upon her after she went by.

She walked along self-consciously, a little tremor slipping along her spine. She must, she must just once glance back. Panic-stricken she observed that the young man had left his post and was hurrying along after her.

"This is nonsense," said sensible Janey to herself, "Wait and see." She loitered, looking into a haberdasher's window. He drew abreast and studied the ties, eyeing her most hungrily. The crowds still swirled about them, but Janey didn't notice them.

From the confectioner's shop where she consumed a maple parfait, tasting with each spoonful the heady delight of his brooding eyes beyond the window, to the notions store where she threw him a shy, coquettish glance over the racks of silk thread, he dogged her footsteps. Janey thrilled. Her cheeks became pink and her eyes bright. A lonesome soul, no doubt, like herself in the great city, attracted by a congenial face.

He appeared and disappeared with astonishing suddenness, sometimes popping up at her elbow when she thought he had gone forever. He looked a little haggard, she thought. Of course, there were crowds, crowds, everywhere and he would be afraid to speak to her. But presently she would turn off into the side street that led to the "Y" and then —then—

Janey smiled happily to herself, and an extremely large, very beetle-browed policeman on the curb caught the tail end of the smile and looked severely at her. It was about that time that the young man dropped out of sight completely.

Janey traversed the block three times, brightly examining all the window displays. Her heart sank. She didn't want to be cheated out of her one and only romantic episode. Life, recently so brightly colored and soaring, trailed a broken wing.

Well, there was nothing to it. She was hungry, cold and tired. She would have to go home to the damask-covered chairs, the open fireplace and the radio.

In the side street she walked thoughtfully, head bent. It was quieter here. Dusk had fallen and lights were springing up in the soft gloom. How many times she had traversed this street. The house fronts looked down at her, familiar yet strange, each carrying a secret in its heart. She had heard that there were speakeasies and gambling dens in the district, tucked away behind these bland exteriors.

Janey looked at them fearfully and hurried along in the dusk, even while one part of her mind longed to fathom their secrets. Was she always going to tiptoe discreetly on the edge of astonishing revelations? Was she going to be just a looker-on at life? Was she—

She heard a step immediately behind her and turned swiftly. The young man was so close that he joggled her elbow, almost causing her to drop the green umbrella. His blue eyes blazed in his pale face. Certainly he looked like Rupert Hall. Assuredly he was going to speak to her. Janey's knees weakened and once more panic swept over her. She bolted into the first doorway, which happened to be that of a bakeshop.

Once inside the bakery, pleasurable excitement succeeded her panic. Through the steaming windows she threw her Lothario a glance meant to be arch and very, very provocative. It was.

Mr. Dude Costello glowered in the hallway of the vacant building next the bakeshop. To him, slipping out of the mist, came a furtive figure in a wrinkled suit and cap. "I been lookin' for you everywhere," the figure articulated out of the corner of its mouth. "Cheese it! I got the bus."

The Dude opened his tight lips and made sounds both sulphurous and shocking to the ear. To these sounds he added an admonition:

"Get out, Allegretti. A man lets me down once and I'm through, see?"

Mr. Allegretti manfully stood his ground. "Not without my share, I don't," he whined belligerently. "I gave ya' the dope, I gave ya' the layout. The cop came along and made me move. I woulda done my part—"

"Shut up," said the Dude in a cold fury. "I pretty near walked into a bull's arms with the stuff on me. And, my God! What I've been through since!"

"You gotta give me a break, Dude. You gotta come across, or I'll—"

The Dude's white teeth were bared in a snarl. Exasperated, his fist shot out and caught the other on the ear. Allegretti's hand flashed to his pocket and in an instant they were rolling and tumbling on the floor of the deserted hallway.

The Dude struck twice, savagely, as he went down. Allegretti's lip grew a pendulous blossom of crimson. His

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 CARE OF THE BODY

The nerve fibers undergo marked irritation, resulting sometimes in softening of the brain. Of course, here again when the cause is manifest; removal of the cause will improve if not cure the condition.

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N. D.

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These lectures are an extension of the health education of "Care of the Body" department and are held under the auspices of The Times.

Come and bring your friends.

Also "listen in" to Dr. Lovell's weekly radio talks over KHJ, 4 p.m., every Thursday.

Epilepsy

If there is any one disease which strikes mortal terror to the heart and which has for its leading feature the utter hopelessness of incurability, that disease is epilepsy.

The idea of its incurability has been thoroughly impressed upon the mind of the unfortunate victims. At the best, they are told, a slight alleviation or temporization of the disease is all that can be accomplished.

For this purpose they are filled with strong drugs, principally the bromides.

Epilepsy occurs at practically all ages, in all groups of people.

There are various forms, some mild, which are technically known as petit mal, and some more violent, known as grande mal.

These are but technical differentiations. Commonly understood, they are seizures of unconsciousness associated with more or less general physical disturbances, sometimes with convulsions and other symptoms of nervous spasm.

We need not go very extensively into a description of the disease, for that is of little popular interest. What we are primarily concerned with is a knowledge of some of the causes. Then, by intelligent conception of these causes, we may be able to deduce a fair knowledge of methods of treatment and possible cures.

There seems to be an idea that epilepsy comes principally from hereditary taints. The biblical axiom that the sins of the father are visited upon the children even unto the fourth generation is supposed to have peculiar significance with relation to epilepsy.

The disease itself is known from biblical times. How much truth there is in the biblical quotation, I do not know.

When we deal with hereditary predisposing causes, textbooks will list nervous derangements of practically every type, simple neurasthenia, insanity, hysteria, syphilitic degeneration, alcoholism and a multitude of other factors present in the parents or grandparents.

Since so little is known of the true process of the transmission of characters from parents to offspring, we are practically in the realm of the unknown.

Even in attempting to define nervous disorders sharply, diagnostic methods are almost complete failures. However, we do know of certain definite predisposing causes.

Alcoholism is, without doubt, a definite predisposing and exciting cause with many. Our institutions are filled with epileptic alcohol addicts. Common sense tells us that if alcohol acts as a cause for epilepsy, complete sobriety will serve as the logical remedy in those cases.

Next comes the presence of venereal blood disease, or syphilis. From the little knowledge of syphilis that we have, we know that it acts upon the nervous organization in a degenerating manner.

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whom he had known in France, and who was now a novelist.

"What are you doing tonight, Forder?"

"Haven't thought about it."

"Like to come round to Nan Grevil's flat with me? She told me once that you knew each other when you were children."

"I'd like to call on her with you, if I may," said Robert. He lifted his wine glass, and noticed that his hand was

The SLEEPING LADY

THE Story of a Youthful Romance That Was Blocked by the War, but That Refused to Die in Spite of the Separation of the Years

By Kate O'Brien

IT WAS too hot, anyway, and serving straight into the sunset was absurd. Robert wished the silly game was over. He hardly cared about winning any more. Still, one must put up a fight. These Grevils simply must not be allowed to walk over one at everything. Extraordinarily good at games, though. As he walked to the back line he looked toward where they sat, and there to smile in their easy way. But Dicky was shouting some family joke to young Felix, and John wasn't looking. Neither was Nan. She was staring out to sea. Robert picked up the tennis balls and prepared to lick young Felix.

This was the final match in a hastily arranged tournament. The Grevils and the handful of other young people who were spending the summer in this remote Cornish village had been the only entrants.

Felix, though only some sort of cousin of the other three, was a Grevil, too, and the most attractive of them all, probably, except Nan. Her face was thinner than Felix's, and more dreamy. She was Robert's own age—seventeen. Felix was only sixteen.

This game might decide the set. Robert gave it his full attention—and lost.

A shout went up and they shook hands at the net. Robert smiled hard. He couldn't really think why he had wanted so very much to win. Anyhow, it was all over. Well played, young Felix!

The farmhouse in which the Grevils were spending the summer looked steeply over a green cove of the sea. It was easy to scramble down through rocks and heather to the strand below.

"Let's have supper down there tonight," said Felix, "after our swim." Everyone dashed into the white farmhouse. Soon, with baskets and bottles and swimming kit, the Grevils and Robert and the rest were clambering down to the cove.

Robert could swim as well as any Grevil, and the feel of the sea about him always scattered some of this shyness. This evening he and Nan had their usual race to the Sleeping Lady, a great rock that jutted up out of the sea beyond the cove. As usual he beat her, and as he hauled her up he laughed boastfully.

"You're the best swimmer in your family, and I always beat you," he said.

"Funny thing," said Nan, "none of the others have ever swum out here, have they?"

"No," said Robert.

"But they could easily. It seems to be just our swim."

"It's our rock."

Nan rubbed a bit of it gently with her hand. She seemed to be repeating Robert's last words to herself. Presently she looked up and smiled at him.

"How brown and dark you are!" she said.

"How brown and fair you are."

"Yes, we're a monotonous family. We all turn out the same color always. Been going on like that for centuries. I often wish I were dark like you."

"Rot!" said Robert. "You're a frightfully good-looking crowd." He wanted to tell her that, as she sat there, dripping wet, in the sunset, her beauty was shining for him with a light that would never go out. But the other was all that he said.

"Do you really think us good looking?" Nan asked lazily.

He nodded.

"I think you are, you know," she went on. The boy shook his head in pleased protest. "Oh, yes, I do. Better looking than any of us—except Felix, perhaps."

"Ah, Felix, of course. He is frightfully fine. Not that I think him the best-looking Grevil."

Nan smiled. "I suppose you think that you have to say that to me, as I'm the only woman in the tribe."

"Never mind what I think I have to say."

"But Felix is admittedly the flower of the family."

Robert looked away toward where the best-looking Grevil was poising for another dive.

"He does everything so well," he said admiringly.

"Yes, doesn't he?" Nan's eyes followed Robert's. "I'm glad you like him," she added. "I had an idea you didn't, much."

"I don't see how I could fail to like him."

"Oh, that's good. It would be hateful if you didn't like Felix tremendously."

Robert felt that he had said enough for honor.

"You'll admit," he ventured, "that you do your best to spoil him."

Nan laughed softly. "That's true," she said. "It's a bad habit that the entire family has picked up somewhere."

"You've got it quite as badly as anyone."

"I expect so. We always give in to Felix about everything."

"He's very lucky."

Nan laughed again. "He's a dear."

It was getting chilly on the rock. Robert shivered and stood up. Felix was swimming toward them.

"I'm coming out to the Sleeping Lady'," he sang out.

"No," shouted Robert, with peculiar energy. "We're getting cold. I'll race you to the corner rock." And he dived in. Felix headed that way, too. "Come on, Nan!" he called out, as he sped away. Nan shook herself out of a dream and followed him.

While they sat at supper on the strand the sun slipped under the sea and the tide began to go out.

Some one was singing now. Dicky's clear voice it was, and some of those other girls were joining in. That must be John strumming a guitar. Robert turned his head. No, it was Felix. "The fellow can do everything," thought Robert, not without bitterness. To his dazzled eyes the group of white forms—they were mostly in tennis things—took on the unreality of a dream. Only Nan's gold head shone with a dear, familiar brightness.

"God!" said Robert to himself, "I simply must not stare at her so much." he lay back on the sand and closed his eyes. He felt tired all of a sudden.

The singing went on—he heard people talk and move—then more singing. Voices said good night once, and steps went off toward the steep track of the cove.

Robert bent down and began to write on the sand, lazily, with his left hand. Nan turned to look at him.

"Do you want to go home?" Robert asked her, lifting his head a little.

"No," said Nan. "It's lovely here."

"May I stay and talk to you?"

"I'd like you to."

Silence fell. Robert went on writing.

"What have you written there?" Nan went on.

"Oh, the name of our rock, that's all—the Sleeping Lady."

"I wonder how long she's been asleep?" he said.

"Let's go out and ask her!" said Nan quickly.

"Now?" he said, and his heart pounded with pleasure.

"Yes!" and Nan jumped off her rock.

They ran together to the cluster of old boats in the corner of the strand, and began to haul one of them down to the tide.

"It must be lovely out there at night," said Nan.

"Marvelous," said Robert, ankle deep in the tide.

There was a shout from half way up the cove.

"Nan! Nan!" It was Felix. His imperious young voice was unmistakable.

Nan shouted back to him at once, "Here!"

"Want to come up to the Cromlech?"

"Tonight?"

"Well, I'm going now." This in a rather hurt tone. "You promised you'd come whenever I went."

"Yes, I know, but—"

"Oh, don't bother, I can go alone. Thought you kept your promises."

"You know I do. 'Course, I'll come. Wait a minute, Felix."

"Be quick, then," came the mollified answer.

Robert was standing quite still by the boat, the tide lapping his ankles. His feet felt cold now in their squelchy shoes. Nan looked at him pleadingly, and he gave her a flickering smile.

"I'm awfully sorry," she said, "but I'd promised Felix ages ago—"

"Of course. Doesn't matter a bit, honestly."

Silence. Nan did not move.

"Would—would you like to come, too?" she suggested timidly.

"Oh, no." Robert was almost startled. "I'll stay here. I—I think I'll row about a bit until I feel sleepy."

Nan stood looking at him.

"Hadn't you better hurry?" said Robert. "You do not want to climb to the Cromlech?"

"Not specially." She pointed to it on the low hill above the farmhouse. "It's just an easy walk really—not a climb. Hardly takes an hour."

"That's good. Won't be much of an effort."

"No." She turned to go, and Robert heard her speak softly as she moved away. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I promised Felix."

Robert jumped into the boat and pulled out to sea. He felt cold, and rowed violently to warm himself. He turned his boat wearily at last toward the Sleeping Lady and moored on the seaward side. He lay back in his boat and tried to fight his trouble.

After what must have been a long time he realized that lying still had made him icily cold again. He sat up and stared about him. "I'd better go home," he muttered to himself.

There was the splash of an oar. It sounded quite near. Then he heard it again—on the other side of the rock. Now it was coming nearer—round the rock. Robert stood up as the bow of a boat swung round to the west of the Sleeping Lady. There was a girl rowing it—she was alone. Robert recognized Nan's shining head.

"Hello!" he said, and his voice shook.

She turned and smiled at him—then pulled her boat in near his. He jumped on to the lower ledge of the rock and waited to moor her. Nan shipped her oars and stood up.

"Why did you come out?" said Robert.

"Thought you might be here," she answered softly, and her voice had a quiver in it, too. "I saw your boat hadn't come back."

He held out his hands to Nan, and she jumped on to the ledge of rock beside him.

"Did you go up to the Cromlech?" he asked.

She nodded.

"Enjoy it?"

"No-o-. Felix did, I think."

"Why didn't you?"

"I—I was afraid I had hurt you," she said.

"Then hurting me matters?"

"Yes," she answered in a whisper.

"Nan," he sobbed. "Oh, Nan!" And he stared into her eyes.

She gave him her two hands.

"Let me kiss you!" he whispered.



"God!" said Robert to himself, "I simply must not stare at her so much."

She came nearer to him and lifted up her lovely face. His arms went round her and they kissed.

It was the first demand that either of them had made on their young and shy emotions. Afraid of the new force that was shaking them, they clung together, as if, apart, it would have frightened them, still more. They had no words for what they were feeling—they were too young for that—and could find help only in murmuring each other's names over and over again. Together on their rock they shed their childhood, and helped each other to bear, for the first time, the old pain of love. The voice of the quiet sea did not disturb them, and the stars, as they rose, shed their light gently on the two young heads.

Nan leaned her face against Robert's shoulder. His hand and his mouth caressed her shining head.

"I love you!" he said.

The girl laid her hand very gently across his mouth.

"We're too young," she said in a slow sad voice. "It's no good beginning to love so soon."

"What has age to do with it?" he cried. "I love you! There can never be anyone again—anything like this!"

She looked up at him. "Perhaps you're right," she said. "Perhaps there never will be anything like this." And she turned away and, leaning against him, stared at the horizon.

A cold wind touched her from there, maybe, or perhaps some ghost of prophecy came to greet her where she stood on the threshold of grown-up life, because suddenly she slipped from the

Famous Pets of Famous People

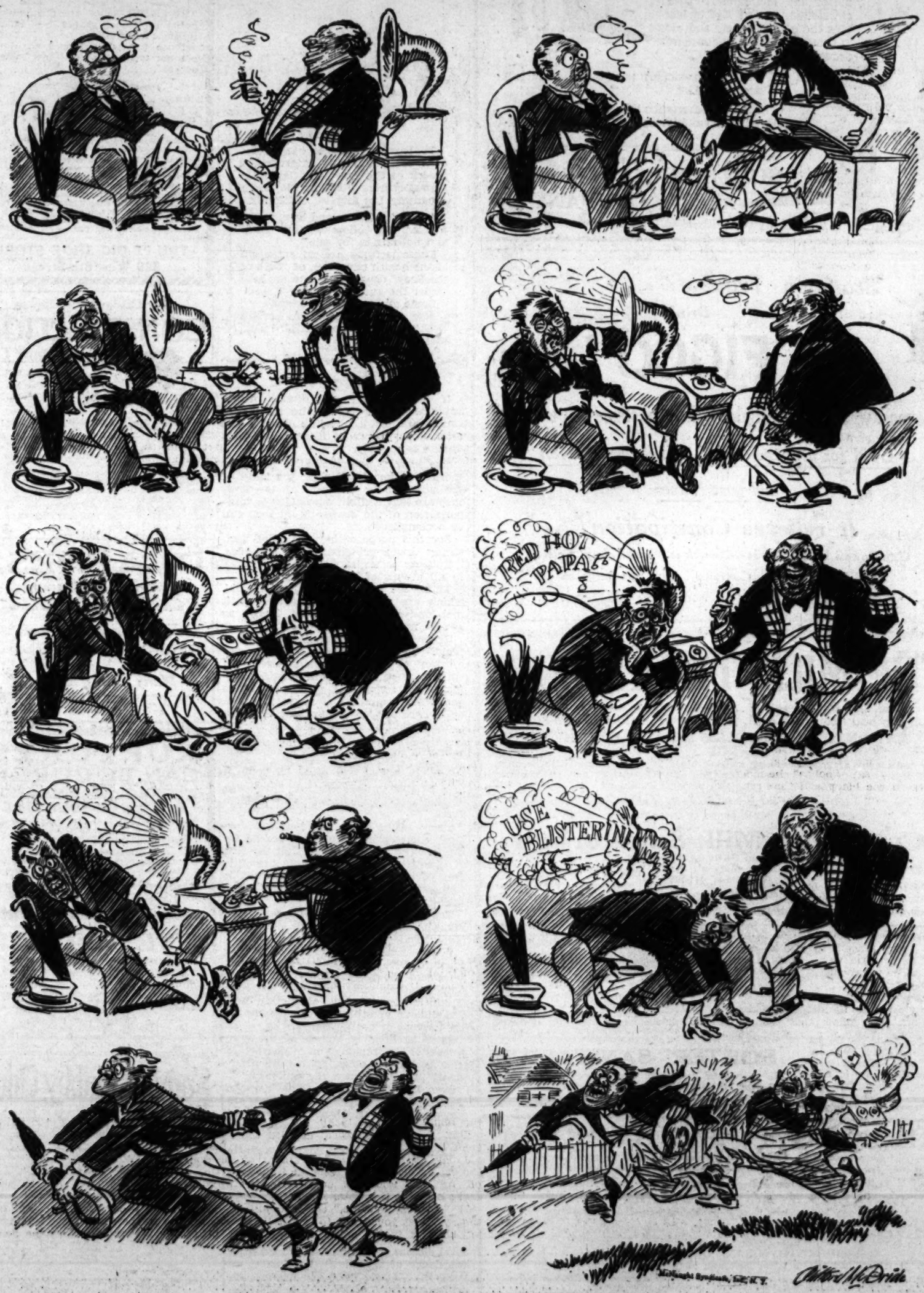
By Preston Wright

WHEN Marcus Aurelius became Emperor of the Romans he set a rare example of fraternal affection by summoning his brother, Lucius Verus, to reign with him. How well Verus repaid

Caligula's madness increased. In the year 40 he instituted a college of priests in his own honor and commanded that he should be worshiped as a god in temples he set aside for that purpose

THE DISTANCE GETTER

By Clifford McBride



The SLEEPING LADY

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Story of a Youthful Romance That Was Blocked by the War, but That Refused to Die in Spite of

IT WAS too hot, anyway, and serving straight into the sunset was absurd. Robert wished the silly game was over. He hardly cared about winning any more. Still, one must put up a fight.

"I don't see how I could fail to like him."

"Oh, that's good. It would be hateful if you didn't like Felix tremendously."

Robert felt that he had said enough.

Robert was standing quite still by the boat, the tide lapping his ankles. His feet felt cold now in their squelchy shoes. Nan looked at him pleadingly, and he gave her a flickering smile.



fold of Robert's arms and away from the love of his murmuring voice. She bowed her head on the rock and broke into wild sobbing.

Robert was with her in a stride. Bewildered and very tender, he took her hands and tried to comfort her as if she were a baby.

"I'll take you home," said Robert. "Say good night to the Sleeping Lady." And he helped her into his boat. Towing hers behind he rowed quickly, looking at Nan often as they traveled, and answering her wistful smile.

At the farmhouse gate they said good night.

"I'll see you tomorrow," he murmured. But as he turned to go she was with him again. She laid her mouth on his.

"Good night, oh, good night," she said, and her voice was full of tears. But before he could open his arms, she was gone like a ghost.

Robert had to drive his mother to Penzance the next day, and did not see the Grevils before he started. It happened to be the day of August, 1914, on which England declared war on Germany. When in Penzance Mrs. Forder, who was a person of many apprehensions found it necessary to stay there for the night, in order the more easily to keep in touch with her husband and with news, by wire and telephone. Robert accepted the inevitability of this, and sent a postcard to Nan. The next day did not lessen Mrs. Forder's nervousness, or help her to decide on what she would do next. She clung to Robert for comfort in her bewilderment and kept him for three nights in Penzance before she concluded she had better return to the cottage, pack up, and hurry to town. Her son drove her out of Penzance at an alarming speed.

When Robert went down to the farmhouse that afternoon it was locked and empty. A fisherman who had been a friend of Felix came by. Robert questioned him. Yes, they had all gone off in a great hurry yesterday—worried about this war business. Terrible. Robert nodded curtly and strode away.

He had lost Nan. That was clear. This house was not the Grevils' own; they had only taken it for this one summer, just as his mother had taken the cottage. They lived in Shropshire somewhere, he thought, and in town—but he hadn't a vestige of an address. And she had left no message at the cottage.

Robert flung himself down on the heathery crest of the cove, and stared at the Sleeping Lady. She lay tranquil in the sunlight, just as she had lain on all those afternoons when Nan and he had swum to her.

He drove his mother to town next morning, and, as the car climbed the hill, he did not look back to the Sleeping Lady.

Soon he was lost, like all his world, in the anxieties of the war. In a few months he was in training, and before he was nineteen he knew a weary lot about the trenches in France. The pain of that last summer of his boyhood grew easy, of course, and his thoughts of Nan dimmed, as they had to. Adventures and worries and interests crowded on him, the war dominating everything. Quickly it changed the perhaps too grave youngster into a grave and deep hearted man. But it showed him, too, by fits and starts, a way of gayety and recklessness, and taught him to be spendthrift of those emotions that had first been given to Nan. And as the hurrying years blurred her memory, it was only in moments of strong feeling that her face returned to him clearly.

When it came he could always hear her saying, "Perhaps you're right; perhaps there never will be anything like this." And his spirit would call out to her eagerly that so far, indeed, there had not been.

Oddly enough in those years of strange chances he never met either of her brothers, or Felix. They all seemed to be in France—he often heard of them, and was sometimes surprised to notice that their surname could still disturb him. When he learned that John had been killed, he was wrung with distress. He could not bear to think of Nan's grief. He wanted to write to her, but there seemed no way of finding an address. He was in the front line then, and preoccupied.

The armistice set him free when he was nearly twenty-two, to return to personal ambitions. Family tradition had destined him from his birth for the diplomatic service, and his belated years at Oxford were very full and promising. He was happy at this time, in spite of the griefs and gaps the war had made, and in spite of the gravity it had imposed on him. He made many new friends, but he did not meet the Grevils. He had thought that perhaps one or other of them might turn up at Oxford, but shortly after he left the army he heard with a weary pang that Dicky, the youngest of them all, had been killed flying over the German lines two days before the armistice. And later he learned that Felix, who was making the army his career, was in the east with his regiment.

About Nan he never inquired and never heard anything. He was not sure that he wanted to meet her now. He could still look back with a stirring of pain to that first love. Nan had been right. So far he had found nothing like it. He was afraid of what a casual meeting might do to its sheltered memory. Now and then, when women's beauty pleased and lured him, he was brought up sharp, to wonder, in some dismay, if that ghostly voice and face were always going to intrude, and spoil things, to the end. He learned to laugh at this anxiety, but it persisted.

He spent all his vacations abroad at this time, acquiring foreign tongues, for which he had an aptitude. And when he came down from Oxford and entered the service, he was sent almost at once to Constantinople.

Cutting the pages of a monthly one lazy afternoon when he had been about a year abroad, he came upon a short story signed "Nan Grevil." He read it at once eagerly, then laid the paper on his knee and stared out dreamily over the Bosphorus. His fastidiousness found nothing to wince at in the story, and everything to praise.

"So she's going to write," he said, for all the marks of promise were on this bit of work.

The finding of the story gave him great pleasure. The authentic Nan shone out from it. Her quickness, her shyness, her restraint, her love of other people were all there, firmly knit into this sophisticated and balanced writing. It was this sophistication that made him realize with a shock, that Nan, like him, was twenty-seven now, and, from her writing, seemed even older, just as he, in his ways of thought, must seem older.

Soon he was moved to Japan. While out there he saw an advertisement of Nan's first novel. He sent for it at once, and was amazed by its power and beauty.

In his thirtieth year he was summoned to London, and there was a rumor in the air that this meant startling advancement. As his taxi bore him, excited after years of exile, through drenched London streets, he caught himself wondering where Nan lived. He bit his lip in exasperation.

Three nights after his return he was dining at his club with Charles Redland, whom he had known in France, and who was now a novelist.

"What are you doing tonight, Forder?"

"Haven't thought about it."

"Like to come round to Nan Grevil's flat with me? She told me once that you knew each other when you were children."

"I'd like to call on her with you, if I may," said Robert. He lifted his wine glass, and noticed that his hand was shaking ever so little. Redland was already talking of other things.

Felix was dining with Nan in her flat. Family ties and a great affection had kept these two in close touch through the years. Their grief for John and Dicky had made them still more important in each other's eyes.

Felix was almost better looking now than he had been as a boy.

To Nan, though he was twenty-nine, only a year younger than she, he would always be "young Felix," some one to spoil, some one to give way to. John and Dicky, who had been his slaves, were gone, and the years were scattering the older folk.

Nan's eyes were kind and interested as she pondered the man opposite her. She was thinking how easy it had always been to give him his own way. Then he looked up and smiled at her, a new kind of smile that seemed to plead desperately.

In the study a few minutes later Felix asked her to marry him. He made this request in what was an unprecedented way for him. Usually he took one's consent to his desires for granted, but now he seemed terribly afraid of a denial. Childishly he tumbled out the long tale of his love and his hopes, giving her no chance to interrupt him, as if afraid of what she might say.

Nan looked at his anxious eyes and burning cheeks and found them very touching. "He's only a baby," she thought, "underneath everything only a baby." Before he paused she found time, too, as one does often at such moments, to take a clear look backward over her life. In all its vivid stretch she could see no stronger claim on her than Felix had. And looking forward there seemed no hopes that she could not share with him. So when his voice ceased she looked into his eyes, that were so young now in their anxiety, and told him she would marry him. It was not possible to refuse him anything.

The fear fell from his face, and the old conquering radiance returned. He took her in his arms, and she lifted her face for his kiss.

It was not in Nan to haggle or grudge in giving. And to her great affection for Felix were added now a tender pleasure in discovering that he cared so much for her and a surprised relief that the problem of love should have solved itself in this simple way in the end. After all, it would be sweet enough to spend the rest of one's life spoiling Felix.

All these feelings rose in Nan's spirit when Felix kissed her. It says something, there, for the man's perceptiveness that presently, when his arms loosened about her, he looked down into her eyes with a half-veiled sadness in his own, and said:

"What were you thinking of when I kissed you?"

"I was thinking of you," said Nan. But Felix's eyes still searched hers.

"Me only? Truly, Nan?"

"No; not you only."

Felix coaxed her. His eyes were anxious.

"Tell me. No secrets tonight."

"It's too silly to be a secret. I was thinking of the first man who kissed me."

Felix laughed with relief. He had read somewhere that that is the sort of thing women do. Dear little Nan! He kissed her hair.

At about half-past nine the bell rang, and Charles Redland and Robert were shown into Nan's study. While the usual preliminary things were being said, Robert had time to realize that thirteen years had not dimmed a beauty which he had sometimes hoped was only the myth of his sentimentality.

It seemed quite right, too, that Felix should be there. A queer pang, like despair, seized Robert when he looked at the other man. That, too, was familiar—part of the feeling of being with Nan. But one must collect one's thoughts. People were talking.

He joined in, but in spite of this the conversation did not seem to thrive. Redland was amusing and Felix charmingly so. Robert had learned to be an

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Famous Pets of Famous People

By Preston Wright

WHEN Marcus Aurelius became Emperor of the Romans he set a rare example of fraternal affection by summoning his brother, Lucius Verus, to reign with him. How well Verus repaid him is shown by his conduct. He indulged in the wildest dissipations and freaks of behavior, and in his madness, brought into the palace his horse, which he called The Bird.

The Bird was clad in purple and slaves fed him raisins and pistaches as though, in transition from stable to palace, he had become human.

But Lucius Verus was only an imitator, and a feeble one at that. The Emperor Caligula, who preceded him by more than a century, set a pace for insane conduct that never has been equaled. Much of his insanity centered about his famous horse. Incitatus (The Galloper,) to which he paid the highest honors.

The appearance of Incitatus is shrouded in mystery. But he must have been a noble animal to have inspired such adulation—even from a madman.

Caligula reigned from 37 to 41 A.D., a tall, pale, ill-shaped individual with a lean neck and spindling legs, who suffered by comparison with his steed. Cruel, he indulged in murder and rapine, and wished that the people of Rome had but one neck, in order that he might slay them all at one blow. But there is no record that he was ever anything but kind and gentle with Incitatus.

For Incitatus he built a marble stable, with an ivory manger, from which the indifferent steed ate his hay and oats.

While poor people went about in rags, Incitatus fared forth in body robes of rich red, with a bracelet of gleaming jewels upon his foreleg.



But this was not sufficient. Caligula, seeking further to show his regard, added a splendidly appointed house to Incitatus's possessions. He provided a retinue of slaves to care for it and the horse.

Could he do more to prove his esteem? He could and did. In the name of Incitatus he invited human guests to the house, where they supped with the horse. However, they were not asked to share their equine host's oats and hay.

Caligula's madness increased. In the year 40 he instituted a college of priests in his own honor and commanded that he should be worshiped as a god in temples he set aside for that purpose throughout the provinces. He affected to converse with Jupiter himself in the Temple of the Capitol. To make his journeys to the temple easier he had a viaduct built across the deep gorge between the Palatine Hill, where his palace was situated, and the Capitoline Hill.

He appointed Incitatus a member of his college of priests. Doubtless he sometimes rode the steed across the viaduct when he went to converse with Jupiter.

Caligula, insanely desirous of gaining the plaudits of the people, often appeared at the Circus to take part in the games. Then, indeed, was his solicitude for Incitatus great. In order that the animal might be especially rested and fresh, the emperor's soldiers paced through the streets in the neighborhood of Incitatus' marble stable, enjoining silence upon everyone.

To what extent Caligula might have carried his folly will never be known. He finally announced his intention to elevate Incitatus to the consulship. Some think it was a jest, others that he intended a delicate compliment to his Gallic and British subjects, who held horses in high honor. It is not unlikely that it was a serious freak of his mind. Whatever motive actuated him, the plan was not carred out.

On January 24, of the year 41, Cassius Chaerea, a tribune of the praetorian cohort, ended Caligula's excesses by strangling him.

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THE GREEN UMBRELLA

concluded from page seven

Southern Mediterranean blood seethed. Here he had come peaceably to assist and succor (and to get his share) and been set upon with rage and violence. Grating a furious epithet against his teeth, he raised the butt of his gun and rapped the other sharply over the head with it.

"Now you come across with them diamonds!" he hissed.

Into this melodramatic scene, a genteel presence obtruded itself—Janey, poking a timid head around the corner of the hallway.

"Oh, oh, you dreadful man!" she cried out aghast. "What are you doing to him?"

Allegretti arose and went, and stood not upon the order of his going. Before you could say "police" he had streaked down the block and the rattle of the green flivver could be heard furiously getting under way.

Janey did not attempt to stop him. She was kneeling beside the prone figure in the shadows, dabbling with an inadequate handkerchief at the cut on his forehead.

"Oh, you poor, poor thing," she murmured, tenderly, solicitously.

The Dude groaned. The revolving pinwheels inside of his head struck together metallically. In his confusion of mind a curious thing seemed to be happening to him. An arm was thrust under his head, a hand smoothed his throbbing forehead.

"I can get up now," he said presently to the arm and the hand. Indeed, he must get up and follow that danged green umbrella. Ridiculous that he had lost his nerve like that. The cop hadn't been after him at all, and by now he might have been back safe in his room on Houston street. But there Allegretti would have followed him. The loafer, he would give him nothing!

The Dude sat up, holding his head. The pinwheels whirred and whirred. For Pete's sake, was there really a female presence here in the dark beside him, or was his mind wandering?

"You see, I came," said a small meticulous voice in his ear, "and just in time, too. There was the most dreadful thug in here. He—he was beating you."

"And who the devil are you?" the Dude wanted to growl in his usual direct manner. But the pinwheels bothered him. Also that would not be quite polite to a lady who had lately pillowed his head on her breast.

"Who are you?" he compromised. His voice sounded blurred and far away.

"My name is Janey Perrin," she said softly. "What is yours?"

"Norville," he said abruptly. "Norville Pemberton."

"O-oh!" she breathed in the darkness, "I knew it would be something like that."

The Dude pondered this dizzily, but gave it up. With his head raised he could look out through the hallway on to the street. He saw that it was raining and there were few passersby. Nevertheless, it came to him painfully that his predicament was dangerous. The officer on his beat might come prowling in. Allegretti might return.

"I—I gotta be going," he said to the vague shadow at his side. He tried to get to his feet. Something warm and wet came down and blinded him.

"Wait," said the shadow. "Sit down again, your forehead is bleeding." He heard a soft shr-r-ing sound in the darkness, and a strip of muslin was produced which the presence now wound about his throbbing forehead.

The Dude's grim mouth relaxed and he grinned suddenly. "I didn't know they wore petticoats any more," he said.

"It's a slip," said Janey primly, feeling that whatever it was it ought not to be mentioned.

The Dude stood up, groggily. "Well, you're a nice person," he said with awkward politeness, "a very kind person." His voice changed sharply. "What the—"

Four figures darkened the doorway. Allegretti, in the forefront, peered into the shadows.

"Quick!" said the Dude in a tense whisper. "Follow me."

He turned and stumbled up the dusty stairway at the back of the passage. Janey picked up her bag and umbrella and fled after him. At the top of the stairway he veered sharply to the right and, with Janey at his heels, strode into an empty room and turned and bolted the door behind them. They heard the clamor of their pursuers on the stairway.

The Dude darted to the window, thrust it up and climbed out on the fire escape. Janey, with beating heart, followed. She hadn't any time to think what it was all about, but a glamorous sense of intrigue swept over her. So Gloria De Mond might have felt when pursued by the Cossacks in Reel Two.

She ran rapidly, head downward, following the flying figure ahead of her, and by what devious means and routes she never knew, they arrived presently at a low door beneath slanting eaves. The Dude, panting, leaned against it and rapped twice.

A light and a shaggy head appeared simultaneously. The door was unbolted with maddening slowness.

"Wa-al," said the shaggy head, "Come in, Dude. "Yer kinda wet, ain't you?"

The shaggy one led them upstairs into a small ill lit room containing a table and two chairs and a sour odor of recently departed spirits. From a larger room outside came the subdued hum of voices and laughter and the tinny whine of a player piano.

The Dude turned and faced his companion curiously. She stood blinking a little in the light, a shy smile on her face. "Suffering tripe!" said the Dude in a low voice. This was—incredibly it was—the lady attached to the umbrella he had been following. His gaze swept to the soggy green object in her hand and his heart gave a great leap.

"Did you say something?" said Janey cheerfully.

"Not a word," replied the Dude in a daze. "I see you kept a tight grip on the umbrella."

"Oh, yes," laughed Janey. "I wouldn't think of leaving my umbrella behind. I did think of putting it up, but—"

"Ooo-ow!" said the Dude.

"—it was raining bullets as well as other things and I didn't think it would do any good," she finished.

"Sit over there," said the Dude, suddenly tight-lipped and narrow-eyed again. "I told Jack to bring us some coffee. And lemme have that rainstick a minute, will you?" He took it and turned his back to her.

"Oh," cried Janey, "don't put it up in the house. It's bad luck!"

"Not this time, it isn't," growled the Dude.

Janey sat in one of the chairs by the small deal table. She had taken off her hat and was endeavoring to shake some of the water out of it.

"I do think, Norville," she said judiciously, "that you ought to report those terrible men to the police."

The Dude turned to her with an odd smile upon his face, the smile of one who has seen failure unexpectedly turned into success. In the right-hand pocket of his trig blue suit his fingers nestled possessively. He stood the umbrella in a corner.

"I think you're absolutely right," he said. "I think I ought to go and do it right away. We won't wait for coffee. I'll just put you in a taxicab and—"

"But Norville," protested Janey, "that cut on your forehead—it ought to be dressed. I was going to—"

"Spare your underwear," said the Dude crossly. "I'll come back and have Jack fix me up with some sticking plaster. I'll want to borrow his car to—to go and report those fellows to the police."

Janey's eyes lingered on him. How blue his eyes were, how strong and firm the cut of his chin.

"I live at the 'Y,'" she told him, "and I don't need a taxi. I can walk the distance easily. You—you must come and see me there some time, Norville."

"Surest thing you know," said the Dude. "This way—"

He led her to the back stairway up which they had come. They passed out the low door under the eaves and shortly were in a little alleyway leading to the street. The rain had stopped and the air felt washed and clean.

"Well," said the Dude, "good-night. "You've been swell to me tonight and I won't forget it."

Janey moved close to him and raised her face to his. Startled and abashed, the Dude looked down at her, at the unobtrusive features guiltless of powder and untouched by rouge. Her small face looked pale and a little pinched in the moonlight. He put his arms around her and kissed her gently on the lips.

"Good-by," he said again, huskily. "You're a nice person, a damned nice person."

The Dude walked back thoughtfully to the low door under the eaves. It is a pity that he was off his guard, for a figure crouched there in the shadows. His face was distorted with greed and in his hand he held a weapon more effective than the butt of a revolver. This time he would not fail . . .

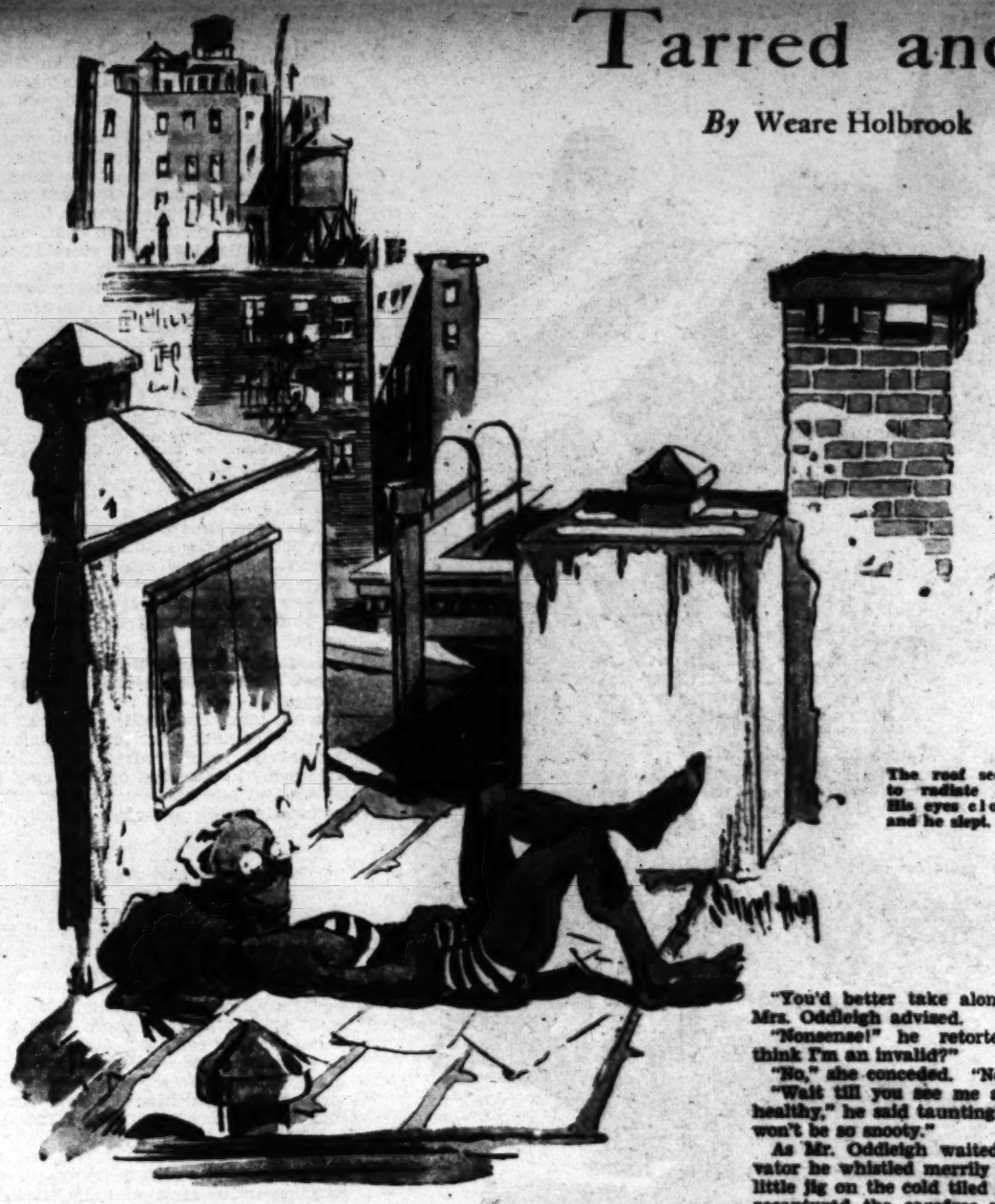
Oh, well, if these gunmen didn't kill each other off the world would be safe for no one.

Janey fluttered out through the alleyway and on to the street. She hummed a little song and skipped over the deep puddles as she went. Adventure? Why the world was chock full of it, just lying in wait for one everywhere. Norville—Norville Pemberton! What a pretty name!

Tarred and Weathered

By Weare Holbrook

All Is Not Tan That Blisters — as Mr. Oddleigh Found When He Sought a Coat of Winter Sunburn Among the Chimney Pots



The roof seemed to radiate heat. His eyes closed and he slept.

ONE of the saddest signs of approaching winter is the fading of the vacation complexion. In September the city is full of nut-brown maids and bare-headed boys with cheeks of tan. A tribe of swarthy foreigners seems to have taken possession of the banks and office buildings. Apparently the predictions of certain pessimistic sociologists have come true, and the rising tide of color is threatening Nordic supremacy.

But by the middle of October the sunburned blondes are no longer painful to look at, and the brunettes have faded from mahogany to weathered oak. Even the week-end golfers begin to take on the refined pallor of civilization. And by the middle of December it is impossible to distinguish the man who spent three months in the Adirondacks from the man who took no vacation at all. Gone is the vanilla-and-chocolate effect produced by the outline of a bathing suit upon the human form supine. Those long afternoons which we spent at the seashore, prostrate before the great god Tan, are only a memory. We are pale December shadows of our gay September selves.

When the Oddleighs returned from their vacation at Septic Beach last summer they were parboiled and proud of it. Mr. Oddleigh displayed his blisters at the office as if they were the crown jewels of India. He discarded his hat and wore his shirt open at the neck, while his wife went stockingless and dressed in the manner of a lady tennis champion.

But eventually their tan and sunburn faded. Mr. Oddleigh's shoulders, which he had colored as painstakingly as any sophomore ever colored a meerschaum pipe, soon ceased to excite admiration in the locker room of the country club. Mrs. Oddleigh's sun-bronzed legs paled to ivory whiteness; and later, when there was a touch of autumn in the air, their ivory whiteness was tinged with blue. Reluctantly she donned her stockings and resigned herself to the sheltered life of the city dweller.

Mr. Oddleigh, however, refused to let his environment daunt him. "There's no reason why a person shouldn't enjoy the health-giving benefits of the sun's rays in the winter as well as in the summer," he declared. "Sunlight is just as important as food and fresh air. It prevents rickets. Only the other day I saw a picture of a family of white mice that some scientist had been experimenting with. The ones that had been kept away from the sunlight were bowlegged and much smaller than the others. They had rickets. It was quite pathetic."

"But we don't have any bowlegged mice," said Mrs. Oddleigh.

"It's ourselves I'm thinking of," her husband explained. "Our bodies are literally starving for sunshine, here in the city."

"I don't see what we can do about it," she said. "Everything at the beach is closed up now. Besides, it's too cold, unless you're one of those people who go swimming in midwinter just to get their pictures in the paper."

"We won't have to go to the beach," said Mr. Oddleigh. "We can go right up on the roof of this apartment house It's the ideal place for a sun-bath—a big, private playground, sheltered from the wind and open to the sky, high above the dirt and noise of the city. All the advantages of a summer resort without any of the travel and expense. Just think of it!"

Mrs. Oddleigh thought of it. "All right," she said. "You try it first, and tell me how it is."

Although Mr. Oddleigh had lived in the apartment house for several years, he had never been up on the roof. But he knew that there was a roof; in fact, once when the elevator had taken him to the top floor by mistake he had seen the stairs that led to it.

So the next bright Sunday he put on his bathing suit and bathrobe, gathered up an armful of newspapers, and announced that he was going up on the roof for a sun-bath.

"You'd better take along a blanket," Mrs. Oddleigh advised.

"Nonsense!" he retorted. "Do you think I'm an invalid?"

"No," she conceded. "Not physically."

"Wait till you see me all brown and healthy," he said tauntingly. "Then you won't be so snooty."

As Mr. Oddleigh waited for the elevator he whistled merrily and danced a little jig on the cold tiled floor. He had recaptured the carefree vacation spirit of midsummer. "Up!" he said, stepping jauntily into the car.

"Down," replied the operator.

"Listen," said Mr. Oddleigh, "just run me up to the top floor first, won't you?"

"Then folks down below was ahead of you," explained the operator, indicating his signal board. 'I hate to keep 'em waiting."

"That's all right," insisted Mr. Oddleigh, "I'll make it worth your while."

He reached into the pocket of his bathrobe and pulled out a piece of soap, a tooth brush, and an aspirin tablet. "Here, take this," he said, thrusting the aspirin tablet into the operator's hand. "Next time my bootlegger calls, I'll give you a headache to go with it."

Leaving the elevator at the top floor, he pattered down the hallway to the stairs which led to the roof. Just as he reached them a hoarse voice behind him shouted:

"Hey, you!"

Mr. Oddleigh turned around and beheld a tousled head protruding from Apartment 12J. The door of 12K opened and another head appeared.

"So you're the guy that's been swiping our Sunday papers!" declared 12J triumphantly.

"Not at all," replied Mr. Oddleigh, clutching the bundle under his arm. "These belong to me."

"Who are you?" demanded 12J.

"My name is Oddleigh. O. O. Oddleigh. I live here."

12J appealed to 12K. "Did you ever see this bird before, Harry?"

"His face looks kind of familiar," admitted 12K dubiously, "but I can't place him."

"I live down on the sixth floor," explained Mr. Oddleigh.

"Then what are you doing up here?" asked 12J suspiciously.

"I'm on my way to the roof to take a sun bath," said Mr. Oddleigh.

"A sun bath!" echoed 12J.

Mr. Oddleigh nodded, and as proof of his good intentions, he unfastened his bathrobe and showed them that he was dressed in a bathing suit.

12J and 12K shook their heads incredulously. "Well, Harry," said 12J, as Mr. Oddleigh continued on his way, "I guess it takes all kinds to fill an apartment house."

Pushing open the door at the head of the stairs, Mr. Oddleigh stepped out upon the roof and gazed about him, like a stout Cortez pinch-hitting for Balboa. The roof was more complicated than he had expected. He had pictured it as a broad expanse of smooth gravel surrounded by neat brick coping—a sort of



He felt like a fly caught in a great metallic web.

thing in the world to me. I couldn't live without you."

"You'll have to. You can get another wife in here—or a mistress—anything you like. I'm leaving."

"You're not going to leave. This is all wild talk. You're wrought up; that's all. It's because it's gone on too long, but it's ended. I swear to God it's over. All over! Why, Celia Sloan is nothing to me—nothing. Why, she's no more to me than a perfect stranger. Never was. Not really, that is. It may have looked to you as if—but not really. Something got hold of me. I don't know what it was. Before heaven, I don't. But she's nothing to me, and she's gone. It's all over. You've got to believe it. You're not going to leave. Why, you're my own wife—"

"No! I wish I'd never seen you. I wish I'd never married. I hate marriage and everything that it's ever brought me. I hate the very sight of you. I wish you'd go on."

"Ruth!" His tone was full of angry horror. He had been making a tremendous effort to be patient and explanatory and to overlook her biting words, but this sweeping denunciation whipped him into wrathful dignity.

"You don't mean that," he said, with measured tenseness.

"I do. I mean more. I'm getting out. I'm through. You're in my way."

"But, see here! Think it over. I've said everything—"

"Too much . . . You're in my way."

"But, Ruth—"

"No. I've made up my mind. You're hindering. Please go."

Half blinded by rage and the hurt she had dealt him, he turned stiffly and slammed out of the room.

When he had left her, Ruth tore around the narrow space in front of her trunk, driven by an inner violence. This was the first outlet she had had for her long-pent-up feelings, and the effect was devastating. She could not see, could not work. A terrible turmoil seethed within her.

Finally she pulled herself together. She must go on with her packing, get away. She could not go till she had collected her most intimate possessions. They were part of herself, part of that life that she and Lauren had shared. Some women might leave them, but to her it would be intolerable.

She went into the long clothespress to get her gowns; then stood there, forgetting what she had come after. How dreadful this all was! Unreal, unbelievable! They had been happy together. For six years they had been happy, and now—she couldn't wait to get away. Couldn't wait till she could free herself from the bond that had held her joyously. When it is no longer joyous, how irksome, how unendurable! When mutual love grows weary for any reason, the things one substitutes! Anxious care . . . duty Efforts of the will instead of happy yielding of the emotions. Then love takes toll for the substitution; and the bond that it sanctioned and made beautiful becomes an ugly fetter, constricting, strangling . . . She couldn't wait to get free from it.

Lauren's silly words had made it worse. He had shattered her life, insulted her, cut her heart in two, and all he had to say about it was that he didn't know why he had done it. Didn't know! As if that was any excuse.

The electric light over the door shone on the ghostly cambric covers that protected her gowns. She reached out and parted the hangers on the rod—then paused in the act of taking one down.

That day in the mountains when fire had threatened their camp. Celia in the hammock. "Let her sleep!" . . . Was it possible that she, Ruth Beverley, who loved human beings and animals and birds and was even tolerant of insects—was it possible that she had been tempted to leave Celia to her fate? Not a passing thought, either. For minutes she had harbored it. Let her sleep! But afterward, when she recalled it, she had not been able to believe that she had ever seriously dallied with that temptation. Yet she had. Why? She didn't know.

Some gigantic force had sprung up inside her, and ruled her, had made her believe that she wanted to leave Celia there—and arterward she had repudiated it. It could not have been. It was not her nature . . .

She slid the hangers against one another with a clicking of their metal hooks. Lauren said he didn't know . . . Something had got hold of him . . . Something had got hold of her up there in the mountains. A different stress, but just as compelling while it lasted. And the very thought of it now made her cringe with shame that she could ever have harbored it. Was that the way Lauren felt?

Mrs. Frisbee's words came back to her: "They don't know why they do it. Bless the lambs, they don't know why."

And what was it Veronica had said? Something similar . . . How many women had learned that? . . . Suppose she had to explain to Lauren why she had wanted to leave Celia in the hammock. "I don't know" . . . Was it possible? A welter of urgency, carrying the individual off his feet—and afterward . . . I don't know.

She wished she hadn't thought about that circumstance in the mountains. She had resolutely pushed it out of her mind, but now it sprung alive and would not be ignored. Still, the situation had been very different. Celia had injured her . . . But it didn't alter the fact that she had been ruled by some force that in a saner moment she considered alien to her nature . . . Suppose she had to explain it—had to . . . "I don't know why I felt so. Something got hold of me. I don't know."

Dear heaven, could it be?

But anyhow, what did it matter? She couldn't stay in this house. Her life here was finished, ruined. She and Lauren—oh, never . . . She took down the gowns one after another till her arms were full; then went back into the bedroom.

She stopped suddenly, as if she had been struck. Lauren's hat on her dressing-table! That same old habit! She had never been able to break him of it. He forgot to leave his hat downstairs. He had flung it on her tortoise hand mirror. The brim was still curved just as he wore it, pulled down over his forehead.

It suggested Lauren, conjured up his face, the warm kindly light in his eyes, the generous width of his mouth, the crisp dark hair that she loved—had loved. How terrible that she had had to give him up, that he had disappointed her, deceived her!

Her arms dropped. The gowns went to the floor in a heap, with a muffled clattering of hangers. With a little rush she reached the dressing-table and picked up the hat. It had a smell of felt and cigarette smoke. A man smell. Lauren!

She sank on the bench and dropped forward over the dressing-table, the hat in her hand, her head on her arms, her body shaking.

CHAPTER XXXIII

IT WAS his hat that Lauren came back for. He came in quickly, intending to make a dive, swoop up the hat, and get out again without saying a word, perhaps without Ruth's knowledge. He hoped she wouldn't be there.

When he saw her crumpled over the dressing-table, her body heaving convulsively, he thought she was weeping. Then he saw his hat grasped in one of her hands; with the shaking of her body it slid around grotesquely among her toilet things . . . There was no sound. She was not crying. She was shivering, shuddering, vibrating with some agony beyond the relief of tears.

Without speaking, Lauren sat down on the little bench beside her and gathered her up,



gently but firmly, into his arms. She made no resistance. She was as soft and limp in his hold as a wilted flower. She pressed her small nose against his breast; her silky bronze hair brushed his chin. She still shook with those wild dry sobs, and her breath was coming in uneven gasps.

He held her tenderly, patted her shoulder, her arms; he strained her to him in a jealous embrace; then his muscles relaxed and he held her gently again. For many minutes they sat there, neither speaking nor having the need to speak. Finally, with a long-drawn breath and a springing movement, she reached her arms around his neck, and with a common impulse they kissed each other.

She looked up at him. Her eyes were dry but too bright, as if a fever of suffering had burned in them. Her cheeks were flushed; her hair was in disordered waves about her face.

"Wasn't it terrible? Lauren, wasn't it terrible?"

He nodded, not knowing what to say. Talking had done him little good so far.

"After you went, Lauren—something happened."

"What?"

"In my mind, I mean. I don't know how. But I—I seemed to understand."

"Yes."

"I wish I hadn't said all those things."

"Forget it, dearest."

"I'll forget if you will. Will you, Lauren?"

"Sure. We'll both forget it."

She sighed and nestled closer.

"It's so good—to have you back. Always?"

"Always, little girl."

"Oh, Laurie!"

"Dear!" He kissed her.

They were silent, lulled by the delicious calm after weeks of turbulence and uncertainty.

"Lauren!"

"Yes."

"You do love me?"

"With all my heart. You know it. I always have."

"And you won't ever—"

"Never. I don't know what made me—But it's over. Never again!"

"Oh, Laurie, I'm so glad—so thankful!" She pulled away, holding him at arm's length with her hands gripping his shoulders. She looked at him with an anxious perplexity steadying her eyes and twisting her brows.

He smiled tolerantly. "Now what is it?"

She hesitated. "I don't know. I don't suppose it will ever be quite the same again."

"Nonsense. Just the same. Better."

She shook her head. "No. It can't be. We shall forget, of course, but we shall remember, too. We can't help it. Not the facts," she added quickly, catching his start of protest. "Not the facts; but we know things about each other that we didn't know before."

He frowned. "Oh, well—maybe, but—"

"It will be different," she repeated. "It couldn't be quite the same ever again for any man and woman who had been through what we have been through, Lauren. But maybe we understand each other better."

"That's the idea," he encouraged. "Sure we do."

"And perhaps we can mean more to each other—"

He drew her to him, kissed her again. "Stop this," he chided gently. "We're going to be happier than ever. Aren't we?"

"Yes, dear."

"Darling!"

He moved the trunk back into a corner, Ruth put away her gowns. They laughed about their foolishness. They were happy.

The next morning Lauren went down to the commission house a little earlier than usual. His arm was better, and it was the height of the season for fruits and vegetables. The storeroom was crowded and had overflowed on the sidewalk with a mound of watermelons, crates of lettuce and of cantaloupes, boxes of sweet corn, green peppers, apricots, peaches. Men were hurrying about, loading, unloading, trundling boxes on dolly trucks.

In the middle of the forenoon Lauren had to go up to the bank. It seemed strange to walk, not to have a car. He must get one immediately. It was just as well that Ruth had run the roadster over into the gorge. The loss beyond his insurance didn't mean much to him, and now he would have the larger model at once. Dear little Ruth! Too bad he had scolded.

As he came out of the bank he halted a moment, pondering . . . Only decent to inquire . . . Celia would wonder. He might explain—He hoped he hadn't been harsh, because, after all, Celia—

He turned toward the Hotel San Gregorio. He looked about sharply as he entered the lobby. No one there that he knew. There was a hollow thumping of dice. Taxi operators gambling at the cigar stand . . . Objects stood out with new distinctness as he passed. The blending of Spanish and Indian effects—brown leather chairs, gay blankets hung from the mezzanine, a stag's head, baskets on truncated pillars . . .

He swung over to the desk. It was the same clerk—rather bald; piercing eyes.

"Is Mrs. Sloan in?" Voice very cold and casual.

How strange the clerk looked! That was the darn of these fellows. They couldn't keep their thoughts away from a man's affairs.

"Mrs. Sloan checked out this morning."

Lauren stared, incredulous.

"I believe she left town," the clerk volunteered.

"Oh, yes. Thank you."

Lauren turned and went back through the lobby. Gone! Celia—gone! Like that! Well!

At the main door he paused, thrusting his head out and glancing quickly this way and that. No one! He straightened and stepped out, walking briskly down the street.

The End

Naught Save Love

Life knows no law but Love.
The soul of Youth bears its clear stamp,
Age finds in it a beacon lamp,
E'en death is shackled 'neath its clamp—
Life knows no law but Love!

Life flaunts no wealth but Love,
Wherewith is shaped man's destiny,
His cross and his Gethsemane,
His triumph and posterity—
Life flaunts no wealth but Love!

GEORGE S. WHITTAKER.

WHY TREES HAVE NO FEET

Being a Dialogue Between the Philosopher Eucalyptus and Lannie Haynes Martin

O HAPPY TREE, YOU DO NOT ROAM;
NOR LOSE CONTENTED PEACE OF HOME.
YOU NEVER HAVE TO SPEND THE DAY
WITH OLD AUNT JANE OR GO TO PLAY
AN EVENING'S BRIDGE; NOR AT THE CLUB
BE HOST TO COUNT BEELZEBUB!

O LUCKY TREE, YOU LIVE ALONE,
NO RADIO, NO TELEPHONE!
I ONE TIME THOUGHT YOUR ARMS OUTSPREAD
IN GRIEF AT LONELY LIFE YOU LED;
I ONE TIME FELT YOU TOILED TO FREE
YOURSELF TO MAN'S MOBILITY.
BUT NOW I THINK THAT I KNOW WHY
YOU NEVER MOVE NOR EVEN TRY.
AND THEN MY TREE-FRIEND MADE REPLY:
"I NEVER HAVE TO POSE OR LIE
I GLADLY GREET EACH PASSERBY
BUT DO NOT CRINGE NOR COMPROMISE.
I STAND FREE-WILLED BENEATH THE SKIES.
WHAT IF THE MOUNTAIN PINE SHOULD SAY
'I'M TIRED OF STANDING HERE ALL DAY
I THINK MY ROOTS NEED BETTER SOIL;
HOW RICH THE EARTH LOOKS WHERE THE OIL
HAS TURNED IT TO AN EBON HUE,
I NEED A STIMULUS THAT'S NEW!'
OR WHAT IF TROPIC PALM SHOULD SAY
'I THINK THAT I SHALL RUN AWAY
FROM ALL THIS HEAT, AND SPEND SOME TIME
EXPLORING IN AN ARCTIC CLIME!'

TREES KNOW THEIR ONE-NESS, AND DISPERSE—
THE UNITY OF UNIVERSE.
FOR HOW CAN MAN OR TREE TAKE ROOT
IN ANY SOIL AND BEAR HIS FRUIT
IF ALL HIS TORTURED TATTERED DAYS
EXHAUST THEMSELVES IN USELESS WAYS?
YOU CAN NOT HEAR, MUCH LESS FULFILL,
THE LAW OF ANY LIFE UNTIL
YOU STAND ALONE, ALOOF AND STILL;
A CENTRAL SELF, CONTENT, COMPLETE—
WHO PAYS NO FORFEITS, NEEDS NO FEET!'



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Tarred and Weathered

By Wesare Holbrook

All Is Not Tan That Blis-



walled garden with occasional chimney pots instead of trees.

But instead it proved to be a confused hodge-podge of pipes, posts, tanks and turrets. It reminded him of a modernist setting for a German "movie." There was blue sky overhead, but parapets, hatchways, skylights and clothes-reels cluttered the horizon. The unobstructed portions of the roof were covered with a tarry composition, and in every corner little eddies of soot danced and whirled about.

It was only after a diligent search that Mr. Oddleigh found a sunny spot large enough to stretch out in. He had intended to make a little carpet of newspapers to lie on, but as soon as he put them down a gust of wind picked them up and scattered them across the roof. Mr. Oddleigh clutched vainly at the sporting section as it whisked by him. The comic supplement pirouetted about his feet, but when he tried to step on it it was gone. A prominent statesman grimaced at him from a page of rotogravure flattened against the coping, while General News and Editorial Comment disappeared around the corner, arm in arm.

With his bathrobe flying behind him, Mr. Oddleigh set out in pursuit of the scattered sheets. He hurdled ventilators, vaulted skylights, chinned himself on clothes lines, and at length succeeded in cornering a fragment of the classified columns. But when he attempted to retrace his steps he found himself hemmed in by a veritable jungle of radio aerials. A confused tangle of wires surrounded him on all sides; their cold, coppery tentacles coiled about his knees and elbows, and he felt like a fly caught in a great metallic web.

Turning, twisting, leaving a bit of bathrobe here, a bit of epidermis there, Mr. Oddleigh worked his way slowly through the network of wires and staggered across the roof. His costume and his cuticle were not what they had been, but at last he could call himself a free man again.

Sighing happily, he returned to his sunny spot, rolled up his bathrobe to make a pillow for his head, and lay down with his face to the sky. There was a cool breeze, but the sun was bright, and the roof itself seemed to radiate heat. Mr. Oddleigh's eyes closed, and he slept . . .

He was awakened several hours later by a sound of shrill barking. Turning his head, he gazed into the world-weary eyes of a Pekingese dog. "Go away," said Mr. Oddleigh sleepily.

The dog wagged his tail in a condescending manner, and began licking Mr. Oddleigh's left ear.

"Stop it," protested Mr. Oddleigh, raising his head. He attempted to sit up, but to his dismay he discovered that some unseen force was holding him down. He could move his head and wiggle his toes, but the rest of his body seemed paralyzed.

The sun was high in the sky. There was an odor of warm tar in the air. Sniffing it, Mr. Oddleigh realized what had happened. He was stuck to the roof.

Meanwhile the dog was continuing its moist caresses. With a mighty effort Mr. Oddleigh raised himself to a sitting position. He could hear the tar pulling away from him with a soft, sucking noise like the swan song of a porus plaster. It had the consistency of half-pulled taffy; a layer of it clung to his back and wisps of it stretched from his elbows and shoulders.

When at last he freed himself from his adhesive bed his color scheme resembled that of a penguin. But for the timely arrival of the Pekingese he might have become a permanent fixture on the roof; future generations of scientists might have discovered his fossilised remains and given him a jaw-breaking name.

"Good boy!" said Mr. Oddleigh. As he stooped over to pat the dog, a large lady in kimono and curl papers appeared from behind a nearby chimney pot. She gazed at Mr. Oddleigh with suspicion and then with alarm. "Come, Fifi!" she cried. "Come to mamma!" And snatching up the dog she ran to the door and disappeared.

A frosty wind struck the untarred portions of Mr. Oddleigh's body and he shivered. He had had enough sun bathing for one day. After a discreet interval of waiting he followed the lady with the dog.

But when Mr. Oddleigh reached the door which had admitted him to the roof he found it securely fastened from the inside. He pushed it, pulled it and rattled the latch in vain. The lady with the dog had taken no chances. He was locked out.

For the next half hour Mr. Oddleigh wandered over the roof, shouting into ventilators, pounding on skylights and jumping up and down on trapdoors. Clouds obscured the health-giving rays of the sun and the north wind whistled.

Finally, with a light of determination in his eyes, Mr. Oddleigh approached the little sentry box which marked the top of the dumb-waiter shaft. Force had failed and the time for strategy had come.

It was nearly an hour later that Mrs. Oddleigh, summoned to the kitchen by mysterious noises, opened the door of the dumb-waiter and beheld her husband crouched in the cubby hole reserved for ice and garbage. His knees were under his chin and one hand gripped the rope by which he had hauled himself down, six inches at a time.

"Welcome to Apartment 6L!" cried Mrs. Oddleigh, with old-fashioned courtesy. "I was just thinking of coming up on the roof to see how you were getting along. How are all the little infra reds and ultra violets?"

His only reply was a groan, as he eased himself out of his cozy compartment and tottered across the floor. His legs, cramped by their close confinement in the dumb-waiter, refused to straighten themselves.

"Rickets!" exclaimed Mrs. Oddleigh, tragically. "My dear, you must go right back to the roof and absorb some more rays. I won't have my husband looking like a mouse."

Mr. Oddleigh shook his head as much as the crick in his neck would permit. "Not today," he said feebly.

"Well, you certainly acquired a wonderful coat of tan anyhow," she remarked, surveying his tarry back and shoulders. "Why, you couldn't have got a deeper, richer color if you'd spent the entire winter at Palm Beach!"

And best of all, as Mr. Oddleigh has discovered after persistent scrubbing with soap and water, it is the sort of color that lasts. From present indications it looks as if he will have a head-and-shoulders start on the rest of the sun bathers at Septic Beach when the season opens next summer. While others wait impatiently for the return of the prodigal sunburn. Mr. Oddleigh is, as his wife so aptly expresses it, "as brown as a berry." The simile is not as explicit as it might be, but perhaps that is just as well. There are all kinds of berries—including huckle and razz.

THE SLEEPING LADY

easy and fluent person, and tried to exercise those accomplishments now. But Nan was idiotic. She sat all the time in an attitude of polite attention, her eyes rested on people when they spoke, and sometimes her head inclined gently, as if in agreement. But when one paused for an answer, she either said something so inconsequential as almost to be stupid, or she forgot to say anything at all. She simply was not attending.

Redland liked to be listening, too, and felt irritated. It was a strange display in Nan, who knew both how to talk and how to listen. Redland decided that her young cousin, Felix, was responsible for her state of mind. This idea amused him, and he settled down in his role of novelist, to study Nan.

He probably made a bad job of it. He started from the wrong premise.

Love had been given her in good measure and, as she grew older, she wanted in her turn also to love. More than once she had come near caring for people as fully as she knew she could care, but in the end her spirit had always shied from surrender. One part of her knew the reason of this feeling, and was afraid of it; but the Nan who faced the world refused to look that way. It was too far back, she thought, too unreal and sentimental.

But it was not unreal. Something of consequence had happened to Nan when young and just awakening she had taken Robert's first love and given him hers. The simple fact was that the feeling that had flamed between them was too great to be borne by the very young. The sympathy had been so clear, the tenderness so acute that their revelation had frightened Nan since it brought with it, as it always does, a glimpse of pain and danger and an assurance that the world is a difficult place in which to carry such a load. For all this she had cried on the rock. And the experience, striking too hard at her and at Robert had, even while they were forgetting it, sunk down and become a part of each personality.

So it happened to Nan that whenever the love of a man had come close home to her, had become exacting, a dim memory that smelled of the sea would creep between her and warm reality; Robert's face, generally forgotten, would grow clear and because it was only a ghost would not vanish at once when she closed her eyes. Its strange persistence in these moments gave her, however much she laughed at herself, a feeling of infidelity to other people, and she had been compelled to admit that, until she could banish her ghost, it would be a kind of dishonesty to play at loving.

Now she was thirty and weary of loneliness. Impatient of an old sentimentality, she had made up her mind to ignore it. So tonight she had said yes when Felix, for whom she cared so much, asked her to marry him. And then, at half-past nine, Robert had walked into the room.

Watching his face, hearing his voice, Nan understood that in all the essentials he had changed not at all from the grave and sensitive boy she had known. The discovery gave her great joy. And under the joy were crowding a swirl of feelings that made thought impossible. She turned her eyes to Felix, she made up her mind to listen to Charles Redland—but it was no use. Only one fact stood steady now—that Robert had come back. Past it, to its implications, she did not trouble to look.

Felix was talking to Robert.

"You're making me remember things, Forder," he was saying. "It was an awfully good summer, that last one before the war, wasn't it?"

Robert agreed.

"You were a great swimmer," Felix went on. "Faster than any of us." He turned to Nan, seeking her help in his amused reminiscences. "There was a rock, wasn't there, that you and Forder used to race to every evening?"

"Yes," said Nan. "The Sleeping Lady."

"And then it all broke up suddenly, with the war news."

"Yes," said Robert. "I was in Penzance. When I came back you were all gone away."

Nan leaned forward then, and spoke as if giving a message that she wanted to deliver long ago.

"We were simply rushed to town at an hour's notice, by the grownups," she said. "We hated not seeing you to say good-by. I wrote to the cottage from London about five days later."

Robert smiled at her gratefully.

"We left two days after you," he said. "Never went near the place again.

Redland was getting tired of reminiscences in which he had no share.

"I'm afraid I must be going, Forder. It's getting on for eleven."

Robert stood up. Redland said good night to Nan, and then engaged Felix in some battle of wits. Robert spoke to Nan.

"I wonder—if you could lunch with me tomorrow?"

Nan's eyes were troubled.

"I'm sorry," she said haltingly, "I promised Felix."

An echo rang in their hearts.

"Oh, well," said Robert, "another time, perhaps."

"Another time."

concluded from page nine

He went away then with Redland.

Felix lingered to say good night. But Nan was tired now, and very soon he left, too, feeling unhappy for once in his light hearted life, far more unhappy than a newly accepted lover ought to feel.

Nan sat by the fire for a long time. Exaltation had given place in her to sadness. She loved Robert, Robert who had always held her back from loving any one else. After thirteen years he had come back. If he had come today at six o'clock it would have been all right, but he had come at half-past nine, foolish fellow, and by then she had promised to marry Felix. She did not know that Robert wanted to marry her; probably he was married already.

But whether he cared or not was not the point. What mattered was that she had made up her mind to ignore and bury this Robert business and, that being settled, to marry Felix. She had felt that she must become more than a match for a ghost, once she gave her mind to coping with one. But the man who had come back to her tonight was no ghost, and at the first meeting with him all her defenses had fallen.

Coldly now and without exaggeration she told herself that there could be no safety for her, and no honesty, in marriage with Felix. And here tonight she had said that she loved him, and that she would marry him.

She did not sleep. Weariness had followed exaltation, and torment now followed both.

The hours crept back to daylight. When Felix rang up at breakfast time, she told her maid to say that she was still asleep.

Suddenly, when the sun flashed into the room, she wrote a letter.

"Dear Felix: I gave you a promise last night which I should not have given, because I cannot keep it. I have always kept my promises to you, but I cannot marry you, because I do not love you enough for that. I failed you last night when I said that I did, but I should be failing you hopelessly if I were ever to say it again. One day I shall try to explain this muddle, if you want me to—but not now.

"Forgive me sometime, and do not try to see me just yet. Yours, Nan."

She sent this by express messenger and for the rest of the day invented things to do. She did not go out. Rain came rattling against the windows in the dusk, and at the sound of it her spurious energy fell away. She left her lamp and her desk and stood between the curtains, staring out at dripping plane trees. She did not hear the door bell, but she heard the study door open and shut. She turned around. Robert was there. He stretched a hand to her. She moved away from the window, and the lamplight fell on her bright hair.

"I had to come again," he said.

"I know," she answered, and put her hand in his.

Desolation had fled now, out into the rain, and last night's foolish joy was filling the room.

"I never found anything like it, Nan."

"Neither did I," she said.

Love descended on them, as it had done thirteen years before. But they were man and woman now, ready for it, and unafraid.

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thing in the world to me. I couldn't live without you."

"You'll have to. You can get another wife in here—or a mistress—anything you like. I'm leaving."

"You're not going to leave. This is all wild talk. You're wrought up; that's all. It's because it's gone on too long, but it's ended. I swear it's ended. All over. Why leave?"

"Left her sleep!" . . . Was it possible that she, Ruth Beverley, who loved human beings and animals and birds and was even tolerant of insects—was it possible that she had been tempted to leave Colin to threatened their camp. Colin in the barn-mock. "Left her sleep!" . . . Was it

That day in the mountains when fire had of taking one down.

hangers on the rod—then paused in the act

nand, her head on her arms, her body shak-ing.

CHAPTER XXXIII

I T WAS his hat that Lauren came back for. He came in quickly, intending to make a dive, swoop up the hat, and get out again without saying a word, perhaps without Ruth's knowledge. He hoped she wouldn't be in the middle of the torrencon Lauren had to go up to the bank. He must get one to walk, not to have a car. He must get one immediately. It was just as well that Ruth had run the roadster over into the gorge. The loss beyond the insurance didn't mean much to him, and now he would have the larger model at once. Dear little Ruth!

"GOLD -- and the Mounted"

By James B. Hendryx

OLD ANGUS McLEOD said that he hadn't killed John Holt, and Constable Kinkaid of the Mounted believed him. But McLeod's finger-prints showed up plainly on the fatal ax, and he was taken in to Winnipeg under arrest.

Constable Kinkaid was not the man long to follow a false trail, and when he found—well, you'll want to read it yourself in this thrilling tale of gold, murder, mystery—and the Mounted.

NEXT WEEK

A friend—well, he'd heard something, and he asked Leander to find out.

Ruth stared at her unsteadily. She heard these words, but only part of the significance seeped into her brain. She was too preoccupied to receive fresh impressions at their full value.

"We hadn't thought of selling," she said dully.

Gossip! They were all talking about her. Her own friends; Mrs. Frisbee's; everybody! And the vultures were gathering, ready to swoop when the catastrophe came. The house! Somebody had decided to buy the house when—They were all talking. Her own misery was being turned inside out, like an umbrella in a gale, and everybody was looking at it and commenting on the hope-less havoc.

When she went into the dining-room a moment later she found Lauren there, evi-dently waiting for her.

"Say, Ruth!"

"Yes."

"Say, Celia—I think Celia's going back to the San Gregorio."

"Is she?"

"Yes, I think so. Yes, she said so. I thought you'd be glad."

"I don't care."

He stared after her, his brows lowered, said something that she didn't like, and that's why she's going. I thought you'd be glad."

"I don't care."

"But we—we practically had a fuss." He spoke with difficulty.

"Oh."

"Well, I thought you'd be glad."

She gave him a disdainful glance. "It makes no difference to me whatever." She whisked back into the kitchen.

He stared after her, his brows lowered, utterly bewildered.

At lunch Celia told Ruth of her intended departure.

"Yes, Lauren said you were going back to the San Gregorio." Ruth replied smoothly. "I hope they will be able to give you cool rooms. Can you have the same suite again?"

"I don't know. I haven't inquired."

Celia had summoned an expressman to take her trunk. Another trunk had been left in storage at the hotel. Lauren telephoned for a taxicab when she was ready to leave. "I'll go down with you," he said. Not neces-sary—no—but he'd go.

"Well, good-by, Ruth," said Celia. "I've had a lovely time in your house."

"I'm glad," said Ruth. "We were delight-ed to have you come."

Courteous! Idiotic! What a world!

Lauren took Celia's over-night bag, an ab-surd thing, hardly larger than a vanity case, he helped her into the cab.

They talked very little. About nothing personal. The camping trip, how hot it was, had Celia remembered her kodak?

Lauren fidgeted. Harsh, those things he had said. Ought to be decent.

"I'll miss you at dinner time, Celia. It'll be lonesome."

She gave him a radiant smile and edged closer, lifting her lips. "Just one?"

He bent toward her; then jerked his head back, darting a glance out of the cab win-dow. "Lodge member," he growled, "looking at us. You know Torrington."

She laughed oddly and seemed not offend-ed. At the hotel Lauren paid the driver and dismissed him. He crossed the sidewalk with Celia. Through the glass doors he saw a boy hovering hopefully.

"Better not come in," said Celia archly. "You know Torrington."

Awkwardness settled on him. "Well, good-by."

"Good-by, honey boy." She gave him a long sidewise look, languorous, tinged with defeat, triumph—what? Inscrutable, baf-fling.

Lauren started home in a peculiar frame of mind. He was like a man who carries a bundle under his arm, casting furtive glances about for a place to throw it when nobody is looking. There was something he would like to get rid of, something that shamed him. He hardly knew what it was.

He was glad to walk. He didn't want to get home too soon. He and Ruth would be alone together. It would be strange—after all this.

The streets were astir with a pleasant bustle. Women in brief gowns that were simple and gay-colored. Young fellows in shirt waists and light trousers, some con-ventionally collared, some with necks com-fortably open. A few men in belted suits, sweltering in correctness. Everybody moving purposefully, in spite of the summer heat. Delivery cars rattling briskly; street car bells clanging; a press of automobiles. There was an unmistakable undercurrent of prosperity in it all. One could feel that this town was the center of a rich producing section.

Lauren met friends. "Hello, Ned . . . Yes, you bet. Wonderful!" . . . Dwight Forrest . . . "Here, you old bean. Speak to a fellow, can't you? . . . Sure did. Hooked 'em so fast it made us dizzy . . . Yah, three or four a day. You know how it is. Haw-ah-ahh."

He struck into the residential streets. Gosh, he hated to go home. Awkward. What would Ruth say, do? Weeks since they had been really alone. And Celia—it would be strange not to have Celia there. Sweet little thing—Celia. Only tricky. That was the darn of it. He hadn't suspected it, either. She had seemed to think a lot of him, hang on his words—all that. Said she'd sell that stock just because he advised it—and didn't mean a word of it. Exactly the same talk with Goddard. Keep 'em coming, licking her hands—that was her idea. Little devil! . . . Kind of a cute little devil, though. But tricky. A man couldn't stand for it, being one of a string, like that. Gosh, no.

And now what next? The whole thing was rather a mess as far as Ruth was concerned. Queer, how she'd changed in the last few weeks. He'd thought he knew her like a book, till it was almost tiresome, for it is tiresome to be too sure. But not now. She said and did unexpected things; he felt that she was thinking still other things. Made a fellow nervous. Have to go carefully, get Ruth back in line again.

Of course the trouble had been Celia. Ruth thought he hadn't any right—But, great snakes, it's the land of the free, isn't it? A man can't always—Besides, not his fault. He hadn't had any intention of hunting up Celia; couldn't help himself because he met her, could he? Something had got hold of him. Not his fault. Still, it would be easier if it hadn't happened.

Ruth! He loved her, or it wouldn't matter. He could see her eyes, deep set, wistful, mys-terious. No other woman had eyes like Ruth's. Marjorie's—a little like them—not the same. No. Ruth's eyes had always held him, always . . . If he only knew what to say to her now, how to go about it!

Maybe she'd feel differently anyway, now that Celia was gone. Better to have Celia away. She ought never to have come to the house. Too close. Too darn awkward, hav-ing her in a man's house. He couldn't be blamed, though . . . What had her ex-pression meant when she said good-by? Looked as if she liked him a lot, didn't she? Sweet little thing, Celia—soft, alluring. Tricky, that was all. Shouldn't be tricky. A man couldn't stand that. Gosh, no.

Ruth! What was the best thing to say? Maybe nothing. Maybe she would act like herself now, without his saying anything. Ought to, now that Celia was gone.

Yes, surely.

CHAPTER XXXII

LAUREN went into the house and wan-dered through the rooms, looking for Ruth. Might as well sound her out, fix it up. He didn't find her. He called, but she did not answer. Puzzled, he went upstairs, into their bedrooms.

Ruth's wardrobe trunk had been dragged into the open space beyond the beds. The rug was wrinkled where the heavy weight had been forced across it. The leaves of the trunk stood open; some of the drawers had been set out, dangling with silk stockings and foaming with delicate color. An evening coat was flung over a chair-back; a pair of gold slippers perched on the night table; a riot of silken garments jumbled the beds; the air was saturated with perfume from an overturned bottle on the dresser.

Lauren's eyes bulged.

He stalked to the bathroom door, and met Ruth coming out with a soap box and a tube of tooth paste.

"Ruth, what under heaven—"

She shrugged her shoulders and pushed past him with a swinging step. She had on a loose negligee of apricot chiffon. It swirled against the rough stuff of his suit, clung an instant, was gone. He wheeled, a scowl bending his eyebrows.

"What are you doing?"

She dropped the box and the tube into the top compartment of the trunk and turned. "Packing."

"Yes—but what for?"

"I'm leaving."

"Leaving! Why, Ruth—"

She moved about, gathering up small articles and thrusting them into the com-partments. She walked with quick, impetu-ous steps, whirling here and there, and mak-ing flying darts for various objects. The room was large, but it seemed too small for her mood. Chairs shook as she brushed past them. Her apricot chiffon flew about in frantic billows, unable to follow her light-ning movements.

Lauren studied her in terrified bewilder-ment. "Ruth! Leaving? What—do you mean?"

She faced him then, her eyes flashing, the color high in her cheeks.

"I'm getting out. And I'm taking part of my things. I don't want any other woman going through them."



"Ruth! You're crazy. Why, there's no other woman!"

"My gracious! How do I know? Not to-day, I suppose, but maybe tomorrow. How do I know?"

He took a step toward her, but she matched it with a backward fling of her body.

"Listen, dear! I know you've been upset about Celia, and I'm sorry. But—but that's all over and—"

"All over! As if it ever could be! I can tell you it's by no means all over as far as I am concerned."

"But why not? You surely aren't going to remember it, now that it's ended. And it is ended. Celia's gone. It's all over; honest, it is."

"No, it isn't. We've got the consequences to deal with. And I'm through. I took this woman into the house and waited on her and prepared meals for her and gave you a free rein to find out whether you really wanted her or not. And what was the result? You offered me the greatest humiliation that any man can offer his wife, and even that wasn't enough. You could go further. You could criticise me before her when I'd done the best I could with your roadster. That was an insult, Lauren Beverley; and to make it worse, you turned to her with sweet words. So that I would know—so that she would know."

"I didn't. Not with that intention, I mean. Gosh, my arm ached so I didn't know what I was saying."

"It didn't ache so hard that you couldn't be sweet to Celia."

"Gosh, Ruth, you have to be decent when a person does something nice for you, don't you? And a guest, too. She'd made me an extra cup of coffee and I had to be decent about it. I suppose I was mad for a minute because you saved Goddard's car. Looked as if you thought of Goddard first."

"You've no cause to say that. Besides, you could have seen what was happening be-tween him and Marjorie if you'd had a thought for anything except your own con-cerns. That's just an excuse. You don't seem to have any comprehension of what all this has meant to me. How do you sup-pose I've felt all these weeks when I haven't said anything—just endured? Till I could endure no more. To see you take the life we had built up together and smash it, wreck it, scatter the pieces to the four winds!

"What has it left for me? Nothing. My heavens, nothing! There's nothing left when I stay in this house; there's nothing left when I go out of it. Torrington has talked me over and speculated and criticised and commiserated and condemned and analyzed till I can't appear anywhere without inter-rupting murmurs and whispers, without knowing that I've just been discussed and that I'll be discussed again as soon as I leave. It's been so for weeks, and it's un-bearable. I've no privacy; I'm public prop-erty. That's what you've done to your wife. Why, since we've been away—do you know that Pansy Middleton has given three din-ners and five luncheons? In the heat of summer! And why? Because there's been something extra interesting and spicy to talk about. In other words, my affairs. I know. Veronica told me. And it's your doing. Yours, Lauren Beverley."

He squirmed. "Well, you can't lay it all to me. You shouldn't have invited Celia here and—"

"Don't you dare say that. It isn't true, and you know it perfectly well. My inviting her here is the only reason the situation wasn't worse. You don't think I realize that, but I do. Oh, I do. Torrington knew every move you made while she was at the hotel, knew all about it days before I did. If she had stayed there, you couldn't have taken a step toward her without everybody's knowing it. Hotel—secrecy! In Torrington! What nonsense!"

She picked up a pair of satin pumps and began wrapping them in tissue. The tor-tured paper crackled under her fingers.

He moved nearer her awkwardly, his el-bows jerking. His face was flushed and his muscles uncertain.

"I—I don't know what to say to you. I thought it would be all right, now that Celia's gone. I don't know what you mean. I don't understand you."

She sniffed. "You used to say you knew me like a book—that you knew my line be-fore I said it."

"Well, I don't any more. Great snakes, no! But you can't leave. I can't let you. You know I love you. I always have loved you."

"Love!" She whacked the pumps into the trunk and turned toward him. The color leaped higher in her cheeks, like scarlet wings under the delicate skin. Her eyes burned black; her breast rose and fell tu-multuously; her head was high. Her long-suppressed resentment had burst out with a vital force and energized every fiber of her being with a spiritual beauty as arresting as a sudden white flash.

"Love! Don't you dare say 'love' to me. You don't know the meaning of the word. What do you think you've been doing to me this spring and summer? Loving me? Re-specting me? Treating me with any con-sideration? You've flouted every promise you ever made to me. Love! Just because I've kept quiet and got three meals a day for you and your inamorata—"

"Ruth!"

"—for you and your cutey-dollkins—Just because I've been quiet and let you have your own way you think I haven't any feel-ing, that I'm the tame cow in the home pasture, without the right to question or the power to decide. Well, I'm not. By heaven, no. I've stood all I can stand, and I'm through."

"Ruth, now see here. Ruth, let me explain. Ruth, you mustn't—" He tried to take her into his arms, but she wrenched away from him, her head high and defiant, her eyes blazing.

"Ruth, this is all a mistake. Gosh, I don't know how it ever happened. Something got hold of me. I don't know why I did it. Honest, I don't. I wish I'd never seen Celia. I know it must have seemed rotten to you. I'm gosh-almighty sorry, honest, I am. Something got hold of me. I don't know why I did it."

Her nostrils dilated like those of a spirited horse. "You expect me to forget just because you don't know—"

"Not that alone, but because I love you. I've loved you all the time. I never stopped loving you, not even—You're the dearest

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sential truth of the unbelievable characters who stalk through the pages of Tolstoi, Gogol, Dostoievski and Chekhov. Potemkin was not only a creature of his period; he was Russia itself—barbarous, unholy Russia of the eighteenth century. He was part loafer, part actor, part genius, and part obscene priest. He was at one moment a man of assumed learning and an affable courtier; at another he practised police and blithely in-

wake of Madame de Genlis in England, as he confessed, Jones wrote quantities of letters from his Paris apartment. He asked Short for his help in obtaining an American consul's post in Europe. He also urged upon Jefferson and Carmichael the necessity of doing something to redeem the American seamen captured and enslaved in Algiers.

And then he encountered a new intrigue, his failure to collect from the French marine ministry arrears in pay due to the officers and men of the Bon Homme Richard

On a Sunday in July, 1792, Gouverneur Morris, the American minister to France, and one of its chief social butterflies, visited Jones, finding him in his back-yard hammock. "Mine, I," and two closed five lead collins. Measurements and a process of elimination reduced the bodies examined to a nameless one about five feet seven inches in height, with brown hair and high cheek bones. It was preserved in alcohol. The studies of several distinguished French scientists convinced them it was John Paul Jones.

President Theodore Roosevelt ordered

A Conqueror Without a Command



Catherine the Great was a woman, a monarch, the mistress of an effulgent court. John Paul Jones was feasted, petted, dazzled.

When Victorious America Had No Place for John Paul Jones — An American as the Czarina's Admiral—In the Web of Intrigue

By Phillips Russell

Illustrated by L. F. Wilford

FETED and decorated by royalty, John Paul Jones was now eager for further exploits at sea. He knew he must return to America soon, but was determined to come back and prove to the world that his victories over the Drake and the Serapis had been but auguries of yet grander achievements.

Meantime the French government had offered him, at Franklin's request, the loan of the small ship Ariel, for the purpose of sending over supplies to General Washington's half-naked armies. Jones accepted the command, but repairs delayed his sailing, and weeks went by while he continued to bombard Franklin and the French ministers with schemes for attacks on England and her shipping. Most of these were perfectly practical and might well have shortened the war; but responsible officials would take no action.

Jones at length got under way and dropped anchor at Philadelphia on Feb. 18, 1781, three years and three months from the time when he had pointed the nose of the little Ranger toward France. His first action was to go ashore and borrow money for himself and his men.

The country itself was in not much better state. Charleston had been taken by the British. South Carolina and Georgia had been overrun, and Cornwallis and Tarleton seemed to be succeeding in their attempt to cut off the South. Benedict Arnold had turned traitor. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut troops had mutinied for the same reason that Jones's seamen had turned against him—lack of pay. The Continental currency had depreciated until forty paper dollars were worth only one in specie.

Washington, watching his troops starving and freezing at West Point, was telling the French to expect the worst unless they could give him instant military and naval assistance. Lafayette was paying out of his own pockets for shirts and shoes to clothe his troops in Virginia. New York was corruptly content in the hands of the British. Desertion to the enemy was common.

Not a very dainty dish to lay before a victorious young naval commander, fresh from the drawing-rooms of Paris and Versailles, but with not a penny of pay in his pocket, with his prize earnings still withheld, and with his proper rank still in question.

At that time the American navy consisted of exactly three seaworthy fighting ships—the Alliance, the America, and the Deane, a little sloop of thirty guns. The Alliance had been given to John Barry; the America had been presented to France; and the Deane was scarcely worthy of a captain of the line. Robert Morris, busy with his own, and the nation's finances, could think of nothing for Jones to do; so Jones, whose pride would not permit him to remain looking out of the window of his Philadelphia boarding-house, asked that he be permitted to join the departing fleet of the Marquis de Vaudreuil as a volunteer, to gain "military marine knowledge in order to better serve my country when America should increase her navy."

The squadron sailed south on December 24, but the expedition, so gaily begun, ended in a fiasco. Storms separated the transports from the frigates, and the French ship Bourgoyne, striking a rock, foundered with enormous loss of life. Don Solano, the Spanish admiral, failed to keep his rendezvous, and the cruise was continued to the Venezuelan coast at Porto Cabello without accomplishing any object. Tropical heat and unhealthful food brought on sickness.

Then arrived a French ship carrying a white flag at her masthead—symbol of the war's end, on January 21, 1783.

Returning to Philadephia, Jones asked Congress to appoint him agent empowered to go aboard and settle claims for prize money due to himself and the members of his crew.

He returned to Europe and the French government, after months of delay, suddenly paid the lump sum into his hands. It amounted to 181,039 livres, nominally equivalent to the same number of shillings, but actually worth much less.

In his last article, Mr. Russell told the story of the immortal battle of the Serapis and the Bon Homme Richard, in which John Paul Jones, in a sinking ship, forced the enemy to surrender. He took the Serapis into the Dutch port at Texel, then went on to Paris to enjoy his triumph. He had come from America on the Ranger three years before as an obscure officer carrying an official message to Fanklin. In those three years he had won fame and glory through his daring in carrying the war into British waters.

In high elation Jones carried the money to Thomas Jefferson, the new plenipotentiary at Paris, who calmly took possession of the whole sum, informing Jones that he could not even touch his share, amounting to 47,972 livres, until the deduction had been approved by the treasury officials at home. Unknown to Jones, Jefferson had been instructed by the United States Board of Treasury to place the money where he "might judge best, as it is destined for the express and sole object of paying the salaries of yourself and other ministers in Europe."

After weary months of financial difficulties, Jefferson informed Jones that he had been in communication with M. Simolin, the Russian ambassador at Versailles, who had made known the desire of his sovereign, Catherine II, that Jones should enter her service to fight the Turks in the Black Sea. Jefferson recommended that the Commodore consider the invitation favorably. It appears from the diplomatic papers of the period that the Virginian thought Jones's presence in Russia might help to cement a trade treaty between that country and the United States, and might in any case make a friend for an infant nation which needed all the friends that could be gained for it.

Jones reached St. Petersburg on May 2, 1788. In the city which the upheavals of history have since renamed Petrograd and Leningrad, he was delighted to find the French ambassador, Count de Segur, who was friendly to Jones, as well as to all Americans. In three days the Count presented him to the Empress.

History has painted this self-made German woman, whom chance and revolution had placed on the throne of the world's vastest country, variously as a Messalina, a female Jack the Giant-Killer, a whiskerless Attila, a cheated and embittered mother, and a skirted Augustus Caesar. She was Roman, she was Oriental, she was Teutonic, she was both maternal and masculine, she was everything. Her unsated energy enabled her to fill all roles, essay all tasks, meet all situations. In a burst of admiration, Voltaire changed "Catherine the Second" into "Catherine the Great."

She cared for no man long—save the one-eyed Potemkin, whom she had picked out of the streets as an obscure cavalry subaltern and with whom she alternated in ruling Russia. Potemkin was her hairy lover, her Prince Charming, her spoiled Newfoundland puppy, her fractious child who would not wash behind his ears, her grand opera basso. By turns he bossed her and kowtowed to her, he yelled at her and kissed her hand, he ignored her and called her babyish and insinuating names, he puzzled her and frightened her. She knew him, she loved him, and she was afraid of him.

Catherine could be a fish-cold despot; she could also be gracious and dazzling. She proceeded to dazzle John Paul Jones. It was easy; she was a woman, a monarch, the mistress of an effulgent court.

For a fortnight he was feasted, petted, and massaged by the unctuous hands of flattery. The most pretentious nobles, the most seasoned veterans of war and diplomacy, called on him and treated him as an equal and a savior. His cool Scotch head began to swim. His Caledonian caution melted in the warm, scented currents of Tsarskoe-Seloe. "Je me laissai seduire—I let myself be seduced," he confessed; so much so that he forgot the stipulations he had intended to make against dividing the Black Sea command with the Prince of Nassau-Siegen.

When Admiral Jones, as he was now called, started for Kherson, over one thousand miles distant, he drove night and day, with his customary reckless disregard for his body, until he tired of the vehicle and resorted to relays of horses. He had become used to horseback-riding in Virginia, and he now pushed ahead at the rate of ninety miles every twenty-four hours. He stopped for rest only at Moscow, Tula, Khursk, and Ekaterinoslav. At the last place he faced Potemkin for the first time in an official interview.

To read of the performances of this fantastic Cyclops is to realize the es-



did to me. I went home in a blue funk—I, Veronica Mayne. Can you believe it? To be the object of a midnight brawl—a horrible bloody fist fight in a rendezvous on the slough! I seemed to lose my own spirit, and I crumpled up like a spineless female. I even decided I'd carried independence too far, and that this one man was worth any sacrifice. Drivel like that! Mooning femininity! All the next day I gloomed over it and fought it out—and made up my mind . . . How could I have been such a fool? . . . I vowed I'd turn over a new leaf—that maudlin, motto-on-the-wall poppycock! I'd be like other women, muzzle my thoughts and my speech, conform, marry, make a home, raise a youngster or two, hang on my husband's arm. All that!

"I worked myself into a perfect frenzy of sacrifice. All for Connell Santee! I'd do what he wanted, be what he wanted. Paint a new heaven and a new earth for him to look at. I got out all my gowns and hats, my letters and favors, everything that reminded me of other men or of festivities I'd gone to before I met Connell. It was a hot evening, but I built a fire in my studio fireplace, and I burned all those things, one after another. It made a terrible smudge—metal trimmings and Lord-knows-what that was never intended to burn—but I loved it. It was for Connell!"

She paused. Her lips curled scornfully, but they could not contradict the hurt in her eyes. Excitement had given vividness to her expression, but it was no longer a happy radiance, soft and warm. Rather, it was a flame that fed on her spirit, consumed her and gave out its own exultation.

"The smell of burned cloth and trimmings went all through the house, and before I could get it aired out, Connell came. He'd just got back, and of course somebody had told him. He came right over . . . I was delighted . . . Fool! . . . First thing he said was: 'What's the smudge? What's burning?'" Veronica smiled bitterly. "Graceful wasn't it? But then, he didn't know it was my own life I'd been burning for him . . . He doesn't know it now, for that matter . . . Isn't it hell?"

"But, Veronica, I don't understand. Did he—"

"To be sure he did. Men are so conventional! I've always told you they were. He said he couldn't marry a woman who had been bruited around the town—his kind words . . . Wouldn't it jar you? I reminded him that I knew things about his own life, but he said that was a totally different matter. Men haven't changed since they began digging up the Garden of Eden with their little spades. He had the nerve to say that he hadn't had any illusions about me—the beast!—but as long as I'd kept my discreet standing—and he wanted a home. Only one kind of woman makes a home! There's conventionality for you! . . . I laughed in his face. Then I told him, in my best bored manner, that he had brought me to my senses and that I had been insane when I said I'd marry. And I was insane. You can't go counter to your convictions."

"Oh, no, that isn't the truble," remonstrated Ruth profoundly distressed. "You can't go counter to society—that's all—because society is more powerful. Oh, I don't know what to say. I'm so sorry!"

"Needn't be," flashed Veronica with a smile. "I am a Mayne." She threw back her magnificent head. "You told me that. Remember? And it's true. I'm all right. I don't care for their little gossip. They can't really touch me. I shall live this down, because I am a Mayne." She laughed unmirthfully. "And I'm not suffering over Connell Santee. I won't. Why should I? I won't.

"I've got to run. I wanted to tell you before—But I don't dare leave the house long. What worries me is that somebody may tell grandmother. She's so frail—and dear—and old-fashioned! I left strict orders, but you can't be sure . . . Good-by. I couldn't live without you."

She kissed Ruth and dashed out of the house. On the steps she turned.

"Come over. Come over and stay. You'd better. Come over, anyway. I want to show you my new gowns. I've got a whole new outfit from San Francisco."

CHAPTER XXX

RUTH could not avoid going downtown the next morning. She disliked seeing people, talking. But she had to select a birthday present for her aunt in Oregon. She went very early, thinking she would not see acquaintances.

But everybody met downtown in Torrington. Early, late, one always saw somebody. Ruth went into Hammersley's, picked out a long silk scarf in coral and gray. As she started out she met Lucilla Forrest in the aisle.

"Hello, Ruth. How was camping?"

"Oh, very pleasant Lucilla."

Lucilla laughed. "You look as if you'd swallowed quinine. Was it so bad?"

"Why it wasn't bad. What an idea! We had a wonderful—"

"Is Mrs. Sloan still with you?"

"Oh, yes. She—"

"I was sure she would be," nodded Lucilla pleasantly. There was something always



friendly about Lucilla but she was occasionally, as this morning, an echo of things heard. "Some of the girls declared you'd pitch her over a cliff but I knew you wouldn't. Isn't it awful about Veronica?"

"It's awful that people gossip about her," asserted Ruth hotly. "They aren't fair to her. They're always ready to believe—"

"They've got something to believe this time all right, Ruth. It's all over town. Ask Pansy. Here she is."

Pansy Middleton was coming toward them at an unusually brisk gait. Her manner suggested prickling interest.

"Girls, have you heard?"

"Heard what?"

"About Mrs. Mayne."

Ruth clutched Pansy's arm. "What? What about her?"

Pansy gave her a quick glance. "She's dead. Mrs. Mayne is dead. Went like that!" Pansy snapped her fingers.

Ruth paled. "Oh, no, it can't be. Oh, no."

Pansy lifted her eyebrows languidly. "She was old and feeble but she might not have gone so soon if—Mrs. Cobbledick was the one that told her about Veronica. She was awfully wrought up over it on account of her son. She's never forgiven Veronica because she wouldn't marry Prentiss. Everybody knew he wanted her so when this came out—well, Mrs. Cobbledick felt that it touched Prentiss—that Veronica ought to have held herself high because Prentiss had once preferred her; otherwise she must have been unworthy of his notice and that would be a criticism of Prentiss's judgment. Something like that. Of course she doesn't say it. I figured it out for myself. What she says is that she thought Mrs. Mayne ought to know. She thought Mrs. Mayne might do something with Veronica.

"I've just seen Mrs. Cobbledick, and she told me all about it. It seems she went there this morning and was telling Mrs. Mayne—very gently, she said—but the old lady got up out of her chair—she hasn't walked alone for months you know—got right up and started to say something—and fell over dead."

Ruth got away. She rushed out of the store and found a taxi. Veronica! Oh, poor Veronica! She must go to her at once. Poor Veronica! What could she say? What could anybody say?

Veronica was coming down the wide staircase as Ruth was admitted. Their eyes met. Veronica came steadily toward her and drew her into a small reception room. Her amber eyes were blazing with a light from some fire within, but her face was frozen in its immobility.

"Why couldn't they let her alone?" she said in a low, tense voice. "The poor dear! Why couldn't they let her alone—with her memories of a different time? I was gone only a few minutes. I thought it would be safe—so early in the morning . . . I left orders not to let anyone . . ."

Her voice trailed away. Slow tears came into her eyes.

"Oh, Veronica, you mustn't blame yourself—"

"I blame myself for leaving her—till this blew over. Not for—I couldn't help both myself—any more than grandmother could help being—The poor dear! Why couldn't her own town let her alone? Oh—to have her go—that way!"

She broke down at that . . . . It was minutes before she could command herself again could summon that gallant Mayne control to carry her through this hardest ordeal of her life.

Ruth was torn by Veronica's suffering. She tried to say something, comfort . . . What could one say, do? How break down the wall of individuality and bring solace into another soul? One couldn't. Not really. One could only go up to the wall and lay one's offering of love there . . .

CHAPTER XXXI

THERE was an atmosphere of tenseness in the Beverley house the following morning. Marjorie had gone back to her father's, and the three were alone again. Ruth prepared and served the breakfast as usual, but she no longer made the slightest social effort. Her hazel eyes were burning with a deep light that spoke of some purpose forming. Lauren was moodily silent, and Celia watched them both uneasily, not knowing what to say. Her eyes rested fondly on Lauren. Once when he met this expression, he smiled. She brightened instantly and began to chatter.

Lauren went downtown but h) was not gone long. He came back in the middle of the forenoon; said his arm pained him, and his partner could manage alone the rest of the day. Ruth was straightening the bedrooms when he wandered in with this information. She said nothing. He peered at her sharply. She puzzled him lately. Then he shrugged and left her.

He ambled restlessly about the house, and finally went out on the terrace. Celia was there. She had been reading a magazine. It lay open in her lap.

She lifted round eyes to his face, and her lips pouted plaintively. She had been disciplining him, but enough of that; it was time for him to be frightened and come back beseeching. In fact he should have done it before and she was a bit frightened herself because her little scheme had so far failed.

"Is your arm worse?" she asked solicitously.

He nodded. "Tried to lift a box. Wrenched it again, darn the luck! I don't know what to do with myself."

"Don't you?"

"No I don't. I wasn't made to be caged up with a ribbon around my neck. Bores me stiff."

"Oh!" she gulped. "Oh!" She sighed heavily.

His brows twisted as he studied her. "What are you sighing about?"

"Oh, Lauren you act so strange! Have I—offended you?"

He scowled. Why couldn't women let things trundle along instead of jabbing into 'em in this personal way . . . What makes you act so? What have I done? What do you mean by it? . . . Always personal! Why couldn't women leave these questions alone and not jerk a fellow up? Well, let her have it if she wanted it. He kept thinking about it.

"I'm out of whack—my arm acting up this way. That's all. Oh, say—noticed the stock report this morning. Made me think—you sold that oil stock, didn't you?"

Her brown eyes rounded and widened. "Why, yes, Lauren. You advised me to. Don't you remember?"

"Well I didn't know as you did it."

Her lip quivered prettily. "Do you suppose I wouldn't follow your advice?"

"I didn't know."

"Why didn't you know?" softly.

"People don't always."

"But I—I would."

He stood looking down at her puzzled. It was a queer thing, but he had thought of her differently since he hurt his arm. Pain—all that sort of thing—you didn't feel the same. More critical somehow; more irritated . . . And then that stuff she had talked to Dent—dangling the same bait before this man and that. Made a fellow feel cheap to think he had fallen for it. Especially when Dent didn't . . . She met his gaze with an innocent, injured stare, her pouting mouth slightly open, as if she waited expectantly. For a moment she was more vivid, more convincing, to him than his memory of her as she had tried her arts on Goddard. Then—

"How many kinds of oil stock have you got?"

"Just one. You saw it."

"The Blue Streak?"

"Yes."

"The same that you asked Dent about?" Amazement leaped into her eyes, a scarlet stain shone up under her delicate rouge; a pulse played in her round throat.

He smiled cynically.

She found her voice. "You misunderstood. I didn't—"

"I heard you."

"But you didn't understand. I—we were talking about oil stock, and I—I mentioned having some of the Blue—"

He interrupted icily. "I heard you. I was quite near you. I couldn't help hearing. I heard every word."

She rose. "But you misunderstood, Lauren. You didn't hear how it really was. I didn't say I held any of it now."

"I heard you."

She was panting. Her eyes shifted wildly. "Why do you keep saying that? It's like saying I lied. And I didn't. I didn't. Of course I took your advice. Oh, you're insulting. Insulting!"

He bit his lips, and when he spoke it was with a scorn that he felt for himself and so directed toward someone else. "It's a clever little trick, Celia, if you don't work it too often. You played me for a sucker, all right. I can see it now. I'd like to know how many times you've pulled the same line. Gosh!"

She was on the verge of tears. "How can you say such things to me, Lauren? Lauren, dear!" She made a rush toward him, but he moved back a trifle. It checked her, and she tried another ruse. "It's an insult to talk to me this way. I—oh, if you do that, I can't stay in your house."

He said nothing, which clearly astonished her. He should have protested, asked her forgiveness. They could have made it up. It was humiliating to have a conquest slip through her fingers under circumstances like these.

She drew a deep, shuddering sigh. "I shall have to go back to the San Gregorio."

"Now, Celia, see here. All I said was that I heard you. And I did. I couldn't help it. I didn't say you li—"

"Don't!" she cried hysterically. "I can't stand it. Oh, how could you? I can't stay. I——"

She turned swiftly and dashed into the hall, started up the stairs. At the landing she paused and glanced back, but Lauren had not followed. She went on up to her room.

Ruth meantime had come downstairs and gone straight out to the side yard to get the dish towels that she had hung on the line. Mrs. Frisbee's back door popped open with suspicious promptness. Mrs. Frisbee in a fresh gingham, her black hair drawn back tightly in an ample knot, came briskly down to the dividing fence.

"I haven't seen you since you got back," she began, "and I've been watching for you, too. I—there's something I want to ask you."

"Yes?"

Mrs. Frisbee traced the lattice of the fence with a nervous finger. Her eyes met Ruth's, dropped, lifted again. "It's about your house," she blurted out at length.

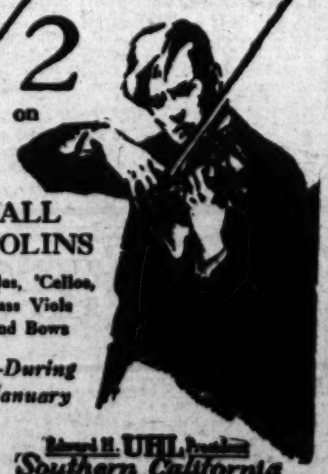
"The house?"

"Yes. But wait a minute. I'm not prying; I want you to understand that I'm not. At the same time I've got two eyes, and three matrimonial incidents behind me, to say nothing of the one I'm in, and I can't help knowing what's ahead."

Amazement shot for a moment through Ruth's sick apathy. "What do you think is ahead?"

"A smash, I'm afraid," replied Mrs. Frisbee, shaking her head regretfully. "I'm mighty sorry, because I like you and you're a splendid neighbor, but—this couldn't go on very long. When Mrs. Sloan came I thought it was for a few days, and everything might be well if you kept your head and took it calmly. I didn't realize—but I've been hearing lately—It looks bad, and I'm sorry. What I wanted to ask you was, if you sell the house, will you let us know before you make any arrangements? Because Leander's got

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When Victorious America Had No Place for John Paul Jones — An

sential truth of the unbelievable characters who stalk through the pages of Tolstoi, Gogol, Dostoievski and Chekhov. Potemkin was not only a creature of his period; he was Russia itself—barbarous, unholy Russia of the eighteenth century. He was part loafer, part actor, part genius, and part obscene priest. He was at one moment a man of assumed learning and an affable courtier; at another he received nobles and bishops in his shirttail, with his hairy legs bare. He was in turn filthy, commanding, saintlike, treacherous, faithful, gluttonous, ascetic, childishly happy, or introspectively gloomy.

He despised the human race, but treated his successors in Catherine's favors as if they were his brothers. He was her dog, master, concierge, next friend, and Dutch uncle. In her position as mistress of all the Russias, he worshiped her, but as a woman he often despised her, treating her dearest wishes as mere whims. And one of these, he thought, was John Paul Jones.

The Russian adventure was disastrous. While Jones led the operations in the Black Sea that blocked the Turks and enabled Suvaroff to start the string of victories that culminated in the triumphant peace of Jassy, it was not to Potemkin's credit to give the American hero any credit. He was surrounded on all sides by spies and lived in an atmosphere of treachery, plots and counterplots.

For the victories that he achieved, the Prince of Nassau-Siegen received official credit—having made the official reports. Jones operated with men who did not want him to succeed and who sabotaged his attempt at unified action. When the fighting was over he faced false and insidious calumnies at the Russian court.

On August 18, 1789, he completed the most wretched sixteen months of his life and left Russia. Catherine could easily have, on one pretext or another, dismissed him from her payroll; but she chose to keep him on a cord, obviously because, if dismissed, he might have taken service with Turkey, Sweden, or any one of the other countries with which her ambitions had thrown her cormorantic empire into war.

Jones had been run over and flattened by forces which he never understood, and which as a man of action and not of reflection, he was incapable of understanding.

What were virtues elsewhere became, in Russia, his defects. His self-confidence led him to oppose the Potemkin machine when a more flexible nature would have gone with it. His care in preparation for action was scorned by leaders who on slap-dash impulse loved to make impressionistic attacks. He was concerned to save lives and material when they cared for neither; while his numerous little punctilios they regarded as effeminate weaknesses.

He left Russia as a man without a country. The United States, in the midst of its struggles to establish a stable government after the inauguration of Washington as first President in April of this same year, could give him no employment. France was too absorbed in the pains of her approaching Revolution to pay attention to him. From the country of his birth he had cut himself off with finality.

On returning to his old Parisian haunts in 1790, he found enough to disturb him. That lovely court at Versailles, where as a King's chevalier he had always been received with the pageantry delightful to the heart of an instinctive lover of the dramatic, had been ruthlessly broken up, and his benefactor Louis XVI and that "sweet girl," Marie Antoinette, had been brought to Paris under guard. His adored Lafayette was flirting with abhorrent, if moderate, ideas of a democracy. The Duchess of Chartres had been separated from the Duke and was living with her father, while her husband was following in the wake of Madame de Genlis in England.

"Having too much time" on his hands, as he confessed, Jones wrote quantities of letters from his Paris apartment. He asked Short for his help in obtaining an American consul's post in Europe. He also urged upon Jefferson and Carmichael the necessity of doing something to redeem the American seamen captured and enslaved in Algiers.

And then he encountered a new interest. He met Bertrand Barere, afterward known as "the Anacreon of the Revolution." Barere saw the necessity of reorganizing the French navy and admitting to it aggressive young men of the middle class, if it was to hold its own against British naval domination in future. In communicating these ideas to Jones, he touched a vibrating chord in the Admiral, who had himself suffered from the fact that the French navy of the old regime had admitted as officers only men of aristocratic birth; and it was not long before Barere was introducing Jones to Frenchmen of those mercantile and professional classes which had determined to abolish the monarchy.

There is some evidence found chiefly in the writings of Benoit Andre, his former secretary, that Jones promised French republicans, in case of attack by foreign powers, especially Great Britain, that he would join their navy as an admiral; but he was dead before the "sanitary cordon" of reactionary powers began to close in.

There is a story that Napoleon, twelve years after Jones's death, realizing after Trafalgar and the Nile how British seapower had nullified his plans for conquest in the East, asked: "How old was Paul Jones when he died?" About forty-five years old, he was told. "Then," said Napoleon, "he did not fulfill his destiny. Had he lived, France might have had an admiral."

Meantime his health continued to fail. He was then living at No. 42 (later No. 19) Rue de Tournon, Paris, a street which begins at the gate opening upon the building now occupied by the French Senate in the Gardens of the Luxembourg.

By the beginning of the summer of 1792 he was much weaker, and was glad to spend much of his time lying in a sailor's hammock provided for him in the backyard of his home. He began to exhibit symptoms of interstitial nephritis, known as Bright's disease, coughed fearfully, and suffered a severe attack of jaundice. At intervals he was cheerful and talked energetically with visitors, but his tendency to brood over his disappointments was not helped by his failure to collect from the French marine ministry arrears in pay due to the officers and men of the Bon Homme Richard.

On a Sunday in July, 1792, Gouverneur Morris, the American minister to France, and one of its chief social butterflies, visited Jones, finding him in his back-yard hammock. "Mme. T. and two young ladies were with him," says Morris's diary. "He was extremely cheerful, and seemed better than for a long time previously. He did not cough much, and talked a good deal. Wonderfully interesting!"



Gouverneur Morris visiter him, finding him in his back-yard hammock. Two young women were with him.

But it was only at intervals that Jones roused himself. He sank slowly day by day, his face becoming yellow and emaciated. He lay for hours in his hammock.

On the eighteenth Col. Samuel Blackden of North Carolina, and Maj. Beaupoil of the French army, who had served at Yorktown, came to see him. His breath was short, and the swelling of his legs had crept up to his waistcoat. After one look at his shadowy eyes, they sent for Gouverneur Morris, in whose presence Jones, sitting in an armchair, dictated his will and made an inventory of his property.

Morris hurried away from the dying man's side to attend a dinner, and the visitors and the French notaries took their leave. John Paul Jones sat alone in his armchair.

Night fell, and still he sat.

He picked up a book—said to have been one by Voltaire. But he could not anchor his mind upon it, and he suddenly arose and, holding to the walls and furniture, made his way to the bedroom, threw himself face downward upon the bed, with feet touching the floor, and there he died.

July 18, 1792. Aged 45 years.

The body was placed in a lead coffin and taken to the St. Louis Protestant cemetery, then in the suburbs, now near the corner of the Rue de la Grange aux Belles and Rue des Ecluses Saint Martin, in the quarter called, by a coincidence, "le Combat." Soon the grave was obliterated under several feet of earth on which grocers and tailors built their shops.

In 1899 Gen. Horace Porter, United States Ambassador to France, resolved at his own expense to find the body of Jones. Much search located the forgotten cemetery at the end of a little street called by an odd coincidence, "Vicq d'Azyr," after the physician who had pronounced Jones dead. Excavation began in 1905. Three weeks of digging disclosed five lead coffins. Measurements and a process of elimination reduced the bodies examined to a nameless one about five feet seven inches in height, with brown hair and high cheek bones. It was preserved in alcohol. The studies of several distinguished French scientists convinced them it was John Paul Jones.

President Theodore Roosevelt ordered Rear-Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee to proceed with a squadron to France and bring back the body. Escorted by French vessels, the American cruisers landed the casket and placed it in a brick vault on the Academy grounds at Annapolis in July. After commemorative exercises were held, the body was taken into Bancroft Hall, Annapolis, and placed behind a stairway. There, resting on two wooden sawhorses of the kind used by carpenters, it remained for seven years.

It was as if destiny, which had in life inflicted upon John Paul Jones so many indignities, had returned, spectrally, to visit one more upon him in death. The thing became a scandal and a public outcry arose. At last Congress, abashed, appropriated $135,000 to complete the Naval Chapel, with a crypt and mausoleum for Jones.

On January 26, 1913, 121 years after his death, Jones's body, with due ceremonies, was placed in the crypt beneath the doomed chapel. It is truly a magnificent tomb of marble and porphyry. Around the elevated casket runs a circle inscribed in shining letters with the names of the ships he made famous: the Ranger, the Bon Homme Richard, the Alliance, the Ariel.

One mark of genius is the ability to accomplish great results with small means. The genius is careless about instruments; when the call comes, he seizes what is nearest to hand. John Paul Jones is remembered chiefly for two feats: the victories over the Drake and the Serapis. His genius lay not in the defeat of these stronger ships, but the use he made of ungifted men and sparse material. He complained that the instruments were inferior, but instantly set to work to make them better and when improved, he wielded each as if it were Excalibur. Since the three men went to sea in a tub, never did ambitious warrior set foot upon a more inadequate vessel than that old barge, the Bon Hommie Richard.



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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

An 8 mile climb, just to let them know that he had overheard. He was angry. Celia had once asked him to come up to her suite in the San Gregorio because she wanted to consult him about this Blue Streak oil stock. He had gone. He felt hot now to think how enmeshed he had become during that visit. The things he had said! The way they had sat together on the divan, the stock before them, but neither, after the first few minutes, pretending to be concerned about it! He had been sorry for her, then admiring, then infatuated. The things he had said!

Nevertheless, he had advised her to sell the stock. And she still had it. How long had she had it? How many men before—

Ironically, the trifle that made him angriest was that Goddard had not fallen for this. And he, Lauren Beverley, had swallowed it whole and been enraptured to do it. It stung his vanity. If a man finds a woman irresistible, he expects that other men will also feel her appeal. If they don't he begins to question himself. Still, Goddard was a queer guy—cold, or something.

Celia was tricky, was she? He felt a fierce rage against her.

CHAPTER XXVIII

DUBIOUSLY Goddard surveyed his overloaded car. "That's the best I can do," he said. "When we get to Chico we'll send our baggage by express. It wouldn't be safe to give up our sleeping-bags now, for fear something might delay us in the mountains."

"Darn' shame we haven't got my car," grumbled Lauren. "We could be comfortable then." He glanced resentfully at Ruth.

"Nobody could have saved your car," snapped Goddard. "You're lucky it was insured."

They had discarded their cooking utensils, but the running boards were both loaded; the salvaged tires were fastened to the rear rack with the tow ropes; the sleeping-bags and blankets were laid on the seats; the suit cases had been put into the tonneau, together with the battery, tools, and accessories from Lauren's roadster. There was, however, room for five people, since the car was a large one. The main trouble was that three of the five were in no mood to be crowded together in a small space.

Marjorie sat with Goddard and drove part of the time. Lauren took the right seat in the back, so that his injured arm would not be jostled. Celia made a dive for the other end of the seat and refused to budge. Ruth had to sit between them.

The day was fine, but they had made a late start and it was already hot, so quickly does the sun dissipate the mountain chill. They wound down the narrow road and drove several miles across a wide level stretch, cut by small streams and broken by occasional volcanic cliffs, and finally struck into the virgin forest. The road sandy and rocky by turns, was dappled with shade, but this only mildly tempered the dry heat of the rare air.

Although Lauren's hand was better, the wrenched muscles in his arm and shoulder were giving him pain. He had little to say. The things he had overheard Celia telling Goddard rankled in his mind, and his hurt vanity encased itself in an armor of silent dignity. He couldn't have talked with Celia, anyhow; she was too far away.

She was far away on purpose. She was giving Lauren a lesson. She had given him one when she had transferred her smiles to Goddard Dent; she was giving him another now by being inaccessible. She hadn't forgotten how he had spoken about the Dolly Varden. She would make him sorry, show him that she could withdraw her favor and he had better be careful.

And Ruth sat between them, oblivious of both. She didn't care about anything or anybody. Since Lauren had spoken to her sharply before Celia, her whole nature had veered about.

"Hot! In spite of all these trees," fretted Celia. "When'll we get to Torrington?"

"I don't know," replied Ruth indifferently. "It'll be evening, won't it, Lauren?"

"Yuh," grunted Lauren.

That kind of conversation. Miles—and more miles. Sand . . . rocks . . . magnificent trees . . . pine needles high, sun-baked air . . . remote stillness, scarcely broken by this fleeting human passage.

Ruth's attention came back increasingly to Marjorie—and Goddard. The way they turned toward each other for a swift glance. The chatter. Quiet intervals, and then low laughter, a wave of the hand, a comment—as if they had been talking all the time in some manner that they both understood.

Marjorie—Goddard. Well, why not? But it was strange, Ruth thought. Goddard had loved her so long! Still, why not? He had loved her because of definite things—her type, her ways, her personality—and she and Marjorie were very much alike. It would not be strange, really. Natural. She recalled little things that she had noticed in the last few days. They were registered in her mind, but she had been too absorbed with her own troubles to give them any consideration. Now she put them together and weighed them.

Goddard had belonged to her . . . She felt a queer little pang of loss. Then it was gone. For it would not be loss; it would mean the very kind of status that she had wanted between Goddard and herself. And why not?

She began to watch more attentively, suddenly interested, hoping.

They toiled up to the summit in the blazing heat of midday and paused a few minutes to look down from the vantage of almost seven thousand feet—down on the pointed tops of trees, foreshortened to the size of shrubs; down on the tortuous road by which they had come, a hot yellow zigzag; and off across the forest to blue mountain ranges in the distance. Then they dropped down four miles of steady descent, now in the beating sun between rocks and greasewood.

They had something—to eat at Butte Meadows, and at Chico they stopped long enough to have Lauren's hand dressed by a physician . . . Dinner at Sacramento . . . It was dark before they reached Torrington.

A warm evening. A house that had been shut up for days. The smell of strangled air, furniture, floor polish. Lauren cross from pain and festering thoughts. Celia sulky, her scarlet lips pouting as she wearily climbed the stairs. Her manner said that those of coarser fiber might stand a ride like that, but she—

Marjorie would stay all night. Ruth, flinging up windows to air the house, came to the west bedroom to make sure that it was in readiness. Marjorie was standing by the dresser, running a comb through her chestnut hair and smiling absently at her own reflection.

Ruth stood there a moment, unobserved, watching her sister. Marjorie turned and blushed.

"Well, Binks," she challenged, "what are you thinking?"



They clung together, filled with torment and rapture shaken by a frenzy of desire.

"Not thinking. Wondering."

Marjorie lifted her pretty shoulders. "So am I. I've done the strangest thing. Binks, I've proposed to Goddard."

"What?"

"Well, practically. And I didn't know I was doing it. If I had—I'm glad I didn't realize."

"Tell me, dear."

Marjorie leaned back against the dresser, facing her sister, the color mounting in her smooth cheeks. "Yes, but I'll have to tell you first—We heard what Lauren said to you about the roadster. Goddard and I both heard it. We couldn't help it; Lauren's voice carried somehow. And later we—we talked about it.

"I hate to say it, Binks, because Lauren is your husband and—and everything, but I was terribly angry at him. Terribly. You're such a dear and I love you so! I was wild. I couldn't talk to you about it, so I expressed myself to Goddard. A good deal. And finally I told Goddard that I didn't see why you didn't marry him—that if I'd been in your place I would. Too quick! Like that! I was emphatic about it."

Ruth laughed. "And what then?"

"Oh—blotto! You don't expect any more, do you? I'd never thought of Goddard—he's older and was always devoted to you. It never occurred to me. But I will say he was very convincing. I think we were both surprised."

Ruth kissed her impulsively. "I'm so glad, dearest—glad!"

"Are you, really? Then it's all right. Do you know what I think? Either that he's still in love with you and sees you all the time in me; or else that he's always been waiting to love me and you substituted till I could get grown up and come back. But I don't care which way it is." She skipped around the room, flourishing her comb and lilting the words. "If you're glad, I don't care. I want him and I'm going to have him, and I don't care. I don't care; I don't care."

As Ruth went back through the hall, a thought leaped through her mind unbidden. Marjorie would be happy—not for a few years as she herself had been, but always. What Goddard was now, he would always be—steady, controlled, not at the mercy of impulses like Lauren. She sighed, with a touch of sadness that she could not repress. And yet she had not wanted Goddard. She had preferred Lauren. She still didn't want Goddard. She had loved that hot impetuousness in Lauren when it was focused on herself. On herself! But now . . .

When they all met at breakfast the next morning, it was only Marjorie's radiant vivacity that carried them along. Except toward her sister, Ruth was more indifferent than ever, more withdrawn. The situation had become intolerable. Celia looked tired. She had an affronted air and she stole sly glances of inquiry at Lauren from beneath her eyelashes. Lauren stared glumly at his plate.

"I don't want anything but coffee," declined Celia with a martyred sigh.

"Oh, surely the strawberries," urged Ruth formally. She had bought supplies in Sacramento as they came through, so that she might offer a reasonable breakfast—crisp toast, an omellette, strawberries and cream, coffee.

"Nothing but coffee," reiterated Celia in a languid voice.

"I'm not hungry, either," declared Lauren irritably.

Celia gave him a sympathetic smile.

"I wonder how long I can stand this," thought Ruth.

After the meal was over, she gathered up the dishes and washed them, got out the vacuum cleaner and dusters, and freshened the rooms. Marjorie helped, chattering blithely; then she put on her hat and went to spend the day with a friend who had just telephoned. Lauren had gone down to business. Celia went out to do some shopping; then she was to have lunch and spend the afternoon with Nellie Judd.

Ruth had the day before her. She wandered around, trying to find some task that would grip her interest, but she turned from each one with distaste. Nothing was worth doing. This house, in which she had been happy, had become unbearable. She felt suffocated in it, felt as though the walls were closing about her and shutting off her breath.

She couldn't stay here. She telephoned and found that she could have her father's car. She would drive, drive—alone—alone . . .

She drove out of Torrington and struck into the delta highway, going more and more slowly, soothed by the motion and particularly by escape from surroundings which meant keeping up an appearance, pretending. How she loathed the life she had been leading! But it was almost over, something told her—something inside herself. She would not have to endure it much longer, because she couldn't. She would take some action; she knew she would. But what?

She must decide. That was why she wanted to be alone. Alone! How good it was to be alone! Alone! With nobody—not even Lauren. Not even Lauren! She had come to that.

"I'm nearly through," she thought over and over again. It pounded in her brain like a premonition—or a promise. She looked back to the spring with amazed incredulity. She had cared then. This whole matter had been acutely poignant; every moment, a sharp torment. The outcome had been of monumental importance . . . And now she didn't care. Didn't care about anything. She wanted to be free from it all, to be alone. Alone!

She hadn't cared since Lauren had upbraided her before Celia. That in itself was not a big thing; it was comparatively a trifle, but it was the climax of a long series of hurts and it had been the trifle too much.

Ruth's gaze roved languidly over the level valley. Her thoughts were turned inward. Nearly through . . . She would do something . . . What?

She drifted out of thought into something else—a strange floating in the midst of feeling. She was lifted, borne along—powerless, but moving toward some end, some action. What? . . . Or, no, it was some force in herself that was moving, carrying her along . . . A sense of moving toward something that was vague and yet surely there. Some action. She would act when she got there. Act! No longer leave it to others. No longer wait . . . watch . . . wait. Act! And then it would be over . . . What? . . . Never mind. It would be over. She was nearly through.

CHAPTER XXIX

WHEN Ruth got back to the house, she found Veronica waiting on the steps. She hadn't seen her since before the camping trip.

"Hello," said Veronica.

Her voice lacked its usual vivacity. Ruth looked at her more closely. Something had happened. Veronica's bright beauty was dimmed. That luminous look of her creamy skin was gone. Her color was higher—no, it was a touch of rouge . . . She had never used rouge.

"Come in," invited Ruth, roused from her own misery by solicitude for her friend.

They went into the living-room. Veronica sat down; then sprang up and moved about restlessly. She sent Ruth a glance of scrutiny.

"How is everything?"

Ruth shook her head.

"Cut it, old dear. Come over to my house."

"Oh, no, Veronica. I must—"

"Come on," broke in Veronica urgently. "Get away from the whole thing. Let it simmer. Come over and stay with me. I—I need somebody."

"Veronica what is it?"

"You haven't heard?"

"I haven't heard anything. I haven't seen anybody. What—"

"I'm glad. I'd rather tell you myself. Everybody in town has heard, but I'd rather be the one to—You know me better than anybody else does. You'll come nearer understanding. You may even go on loving me."

"I'll never stop loving you, Veronica. I've always loved you . . . What are you talking about?"

"The others don't love me," commented Veronica with a twisted smile. "And they don't know all of it, either. They never will. I'll let them talk. What do I care? I'm only afraid grandmother'll get hold of it; that's what worries me."

She whirled about, went over to the window and stood there, striking her fingertips sharply on the sill, agitated, gloomily thoughtful. Ruth waited in growing anxiety and fear.

Finally Veronica straightened and came slowly into the room again. "I told you it was all rot," she said violently.

"What?"

"All rot—this love-marriage stuff."

"What—what do you mean?"

"Tried it. Poor fool! Stood out for years and knew I was right, and then in a moment of weakness—in a brainstorm of madness—gave in like an abject idiot. Well, I got my pay for it."

Ruth stared at her. "Connell Santee?" she breathed.

Veronica nodded. "Of course. Fool! I declared I wouldn't marry him—for weeks I held out against his wildest entreaties—and then, just like all the other gray-matterless women from Eve down the line, I gave in. I capitulated. I said I'd marry him. What a fool!"

She raged up and down the long room, twitching her lovely shoulders in a manner expressive of fierce pride and fiercer chagrin. There were faint shadows in her beautiful face, the subtle hollowings of sleepless nights.

"But why not, Veronica? That's what you ought to have done. Why not?"

Veronica paused again, facing Ruth with a piercing light in her amber eyes. "Little one, because the whole thing was wrong. You can't go counter to your convictions without paying for it. I might have known. Connell was overjoyed, triumphant, and I was almost reconciled that I was doing the right thing. We were to be married in a month. Then he had to go back to San Francisco for a few days. And I—one evening while he was away all of my crowd were going for a lark to The Lonesome Duck—that houseboat on the slough. Percy Manning was determined I'd go, too—and Connell being away—Anyhow, I went.

"Oh, well if I hadn't—something else perhaps. It was a gay party—but there was too much to drink. Much more than usual. Even Percy got pretty well edged and he generally keeps his head. In the midst of the hilarity that wretched Tom Growes came over to our table and in a disgracefully hiccough-y voice said to Percy: 'How about it, Manning? You and Veronica laying plans for another week-end trip?'"

"Another!" gasped Ruth. "How could he? I hope Percy knocked him down for that."

"He did," cut in Veronica bitingly. "If he hadn't been so set up he'd have known better. If he'd only laughed and taken it lightly—But he did the worst thing possible. He got mad and resented it. They had an awful fight—blows, blood, everybody looking on . . . It was terrible. And naturally there was no suppressing it. Tom Growes was so infuriated that he's spread it all over town."

Veronica swung toward her again, her amber eyes burning, her superb throat and shoulders proudly lifted.

"I'm ashamed that I let Connell Santee get such a hold over me, and I'm ashamed of what that evening at The Lonesome Duck

THERE was an atmosphere of lonesome in the Beverley house the following morning. Marjorie had gone back to her father's, and the three were alone again. Ruth prepared and served the breakfast as usual, but she no longer made the slightest social effort. Lauren was moodily silent, and Celia watched them both uneasily, not knowing that Ruth had overheard. Her face reeled fearfully on

RUTH could not avoid going downtown the next morning. She disliked seeing people, but she had to buy. Her eyes reeled fearfully on you my new gown. I've got a white net outfit from San Francisco."

did to me. I went home in a blue funk—I, Veronica Layne. Can you believe it? To be the object of a midnight brawl—a horrid, bloody fist fight in a rendezvous on the south! I seemed to lose my own spirit, and I crumpled up like a spineless female. I even decided I'd carried independence too far, and that the one man was worth any sacrifice. Dazed like that, blooming feminine! All the next day I glowered over it and fought it out—and made up my mind . . . How could I have been such a fool? I vowed I'd turn over a new leaf—a leaf that would be a blank page. Then I'd write on it: 'Marjorie Beverley, Marjorie Beverley, one always may somebody' . . . Marjorie Beverley, Marjorie Beverley, Marjorie Beverley . . . But everybody in Torrington, Marjorie Beverley, Marjorie Beverley, Marjorie Beverley

"Huh?" He looked at her in astonishment. "Did I leave it there, after all?" He went over to the table and picked up the estimate unbelievingly.

"No. I hunted for it. I knew you'd have to have it; but if I'd known there was a hurry, I'd have telephoned you."

"Well, where was it?"

"In a magazine. I went through everything else first, though—papers, table drawers, even upstairs; then all the magazines, page by page. It had stuck in the binding."

"Say, you're a brick." Lauren exclaimed.

SYNOPSIS: The evening of Niantville Judge's dinner dance at the Country Club, Ruth Beverley learned of an infatuation between her husband and Celia Sloan. Mrs. Sloan was a young widow, with sunny brown hair and large brown eyes.

Fanny Middleton, who resented in choice bits of Torrington's gossip, watched the meeting between Celia and Ruth. There was an undercurrent of something not friendly.

Ruth and Lauren quarreled over the incident when they reached home. She admonished for the first time in her own mind that things had been growing different for several months between herself and Lauren. They had drifted away

other man who approached her had been able to do.

No dodging it. It was not any callous laxness that she was struggling against in Lauren; it was his whole make-up function-ing in the prosperous, redundantly social conditions of modern life. Lauren didn't intend this; he was suffering over it; he was sorry in a way. He still loved her. It was himself that pushed him alone. Himself! And she had loved him for being just that person that himself meant. She had needed him. Responded to him. Been made alive by

THIS MAN AND THIS WOMAN

By Florence Bingham Livingston

CHAPTER XVII

CONCLUSION

THE next afternoon Veronica Mayne's large maroon car slid smoothly up to the curb in front of the Beverleys'. With a lightning twist of her wrist Veronica locked the motor, and sprang out. She went up the walk at a stirring pace, exceedingly smart in a white gown and wide hat with a huge green flower on the brim. A white scarf boldly patterned with green was flung loosely around her neck and the ends danced madly as she flew up the steps.

"Hello."

She kissed Ruth affectionately, but her manner was strange. She was preoccupied, nervous. The golden radiance of her skin was more alive than ever, but the muscles underneath were drawn with tension. They went through the wide door into the living-room, but Veronica would not sit down.

"Cutey-dollkins here?" she asked in an undertone.

"No." Amazed, Ruth added, hardly realizing her words: "How did you know—"

Veronica swept this out with a gesture. "I didn't. Does he call her that? I knew he would."

She crossed the room, lifted a cloisonne vase, set it down again. Her fingers shook.

"Ruth, we've always been friends? Motives all right—all that sort of thing?"

Ruth's heart jumped in sick alarm. "Always, dear. Has—anything happened?"

"Get her out of here."

The color wavered in Ruth's cheeks and dropped, leaving a ghastly pallor. The shot had hit into the center of her guarded thoughts so unexpectedly that she could rally no denials or evasions. Her inner reserves were annihilated by the directness of this friend whom she loved and trusted.

"Get her out of here," Veronica repeated.

"I can't. I invited her."

"Tell her to go. Heave her forth. Get rid of her. That's the idea."

"I can't Veronica. I don't want to!"

"You'd better want to. She'll get Lauren away from you."

Ruth threw up her head. "If she can, she may."

Veronica lifted her lovely shoulders and flung out her hands in the manner of utter exasperation.

"Infant! First-grader! Lord, why did they let you have a husband till you knew what kind of animal it was? Ruth, you're pathetic. You're being gossiped about. Did you know it?"

"Yes. Mrs. Frisbee is my next-door neighbor, and Pansy—"

"Well, I heard it at the riding club yesterday. It made me wild. Of course I knew she was here and oughtn't to be, but I hadn't realized that she might stay and—Child, you don't know what you're doing."

"I think I do."

"You don't. You couldn't. Why did you invite her here?"

"I wanted to. I wanted Lauren—to take his choice."

"Ye gods!" Veronica faced her squarely, her amber eyes flashing, her lovely neck bent in puzzled scrutiny. "Sweet child, don't you realize that this enterprise of yours is marriage, not courtship? What would happen if every wife adopted your method and took her husband by the hand and led him out among the gay charmers and said to him: 'Just take your choice, dear. Here are a number of very attractive women, and I want you to look around and choose the one that you like best for the coming year.' What an idiot! Ye gods!"

"Veronica, don't—don't laugh," choked Ruth.

"Laugh! I don't feel as if I'd ever laugh again. Why didn't I think more about it? All this time I've known she was here, I've thought it didn't mean anything except a passing—I didn't suppose it could when you and Lauren have always been—Heavens, I never dreamed it was a life-and-death struggle. Why, with the interest he had in her in the first place, you're literally handing her to him."

"I'm not doing anything of the kind," defended Ruth with more composure. "I'm merely giving Lauren a chance to see her under the same circumstances."

"Same conditions—piffle! It's the biggest contrast you could stage. Celia-cuddlekins has the leisure to think before she speaks, and primp before she's looked at; and her tricks are a novelty in this environment, while yours aren't. Everything you ever do that irritates Lauren you'll go right on doing, while at the same minute another woman is acting as differently as possible. This isn't an even fight; you've got all the handicap."

Ruth shook her head. "I don't think so. Part of that may be true; but if those few advantages will make her more attractive to Lauren, than—than I am—well, I want to know it."

Pale but firmly determined, she looked straight across at Veronica. There was in her attitude something so suggestive of a wounded thing gallantly ignoring its hurt and making one more stand for its life, that for a moment Veronica had nothing to say. Pity, incredulity, clouded her amber eyes.

When Veronica spoke again, it was with softer persuasiveness. "Ruth, you're mad. Can't I make you see it? If you force a thing like this to an issue, you'll get your pay for it. You don't know the first thing about men."

"I know Lauren, and—"

"You don't either," snapped Veronica, again exasperated. "If you did, you'd understand other men; and if you understood other men, you'd know Lauren. They're all alike. A man is nothing but a bundle of emotions with a thin, stiff coating of control over it. Very thin! Once get his sex interest roused, and—pouf! Away goes the control. You poor infant! Why didn't you ask me? I could have told you. I know men. How could you give another woman such an advantage? Why, if there's been the slightest rift between you and Lauren, she can—Any woman can nail a man under those circumstances if she's clever at all. I know—and I'll choke you if you remember I said it. but—"

"No, Veronica, you don't—I'm not giving her an advantage. I'm only giving Lauren a chance to—"

"Chance!" Veronica picked up the word with scornful vehemence. "You're giving him a chance, all right. Why should you lay your head on the block and shout for the ax to fall? Ye gods! That's what you're doing. That's what you're doing. Get her out of here. She ought never to have come. Why under heaven did you invite her?"

Ruth's lips went white. She drew in a convulsive breath and braced herself to tear down the last reserve. There was no other way. Veronica loved her. She was discreet.

"You don't understand," she said unevenly. "I shouldn't have invited her if—if I hadn't—Veronica you don't understand. I'd seen them together and I—I knew it was the only—"

The words died. The room sank into a tense silence. All the blood in Ruth's body seemed to be pounding in her heart and roaring in her ears. She felt submerged in humiliation and grief.

Veronica stared at her with shocked eyes. Her magnificent shoulders had dropped, and all the fighting energy had gone out of her face, her attitude. Her golden beauty had mellowed into sympathy, helplessness.

"Darling!" she said at last in a low voice. "Forgive me. I didn't dream—Ye gods, I didn't—"

"I knew—you didn't, Veronica. You wouldn't—"

"No. I'm still afraid you made a mistake, but I didn't—That's why I said all those things. Oh, my dear!"

CHAPTER XVIII

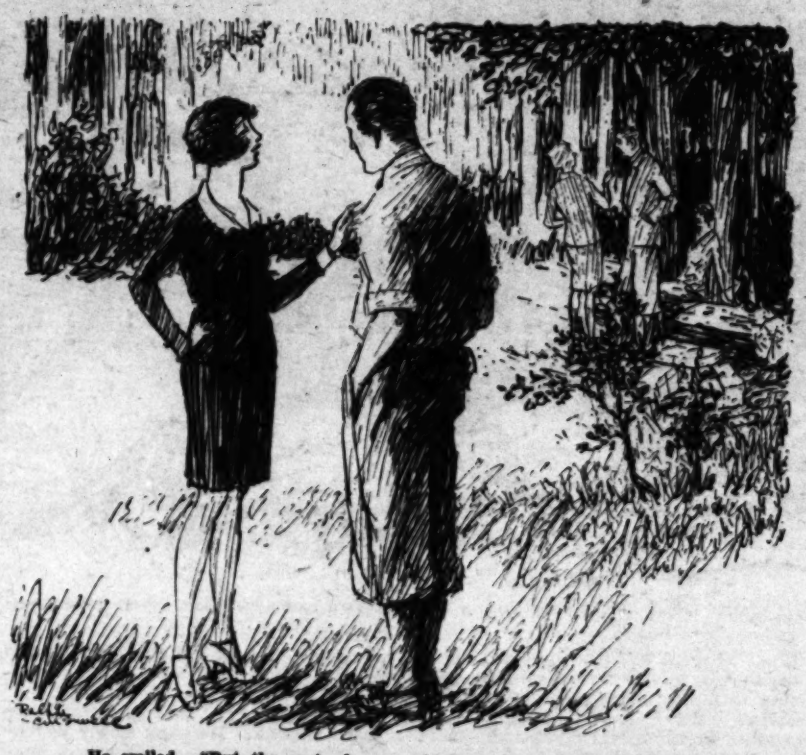
MORE and more Ruth dreaded to go out, meet people and talk. She was sensitive to the undercurrent of speculation about her affairs; sensitive, also, to any criticism of her course. Some people thought she had been foolish. But they didn't know why—And she could never tell them about that scene in the breakfast-room.

Nevertheless, in the midst of the gossip, she sensed a warm partisanship here and there. Not only Veronica. Goddard, of course. Mrs. Frisbee, in a way. And Nellie Judd. Nellie was sorry that her casual acquaintance with Celia Sloan had been the means of bringing Celia to Torrington. Little she could do now. She took Celia away as much as possible on one invitation and another, sent Ruth notes or telephone messages about household matters or on social pretexts, never mentioning Celia, but somehow conveying her alert concern over Ruth's problem. Kind Nellie Judd!

Goddard Dent had come to the house frequently, partly to reassure Ruth that he was able to hold himself where he had promised, and partly because he was nervously angry over her predicament. Presently he realized that this was not enough.

"I must do something to help out, blast the luck!" he told himself savagely. "I suppose that darn woman has got to be entertained, now that she's there."

He organized a picnic, ostensibly to show Mrs. Sloan the country, actually to lighten Ruth's burden. He invited the Beverley household, included Marjorie; his car was large enough to take them all. They would go several miles down the highway. There he arranged to transfer to the speedboat of a rancher friend, go across to his island



He smiled. "But the rest of us would have to do without, too." "It doesn't matter. Let's go without. He thinks everything she does is wonderful."

ranch, and cook their supper in the edge of an alfalfa field. They would roast wienies and make coffee. He provided buns and butter, relishes, a freezer of ice cream, cake.

They started late in the afternoon, went down the highway for a considerable distance; then struck into a dirt road between fields of beans and corn. A few miles of this, and then they came to the rank natural growth at the base of the levee—horse nettle, willows and cottonwoods. They drove up on the top of the levee and left the car there.

One of the ranch helpers was waiting for them with the speedboat and they all got in, carrying the food among them. Celia had taken up a paper bag and was holding it carefully.

"It looks so mysterious!" she observed, rolling her wide brown eyes toward Goddard. She thought him monstrously good looking and was flattered that he had planned this outing for her. Lauren was wonderful, but one couldn't have too many, admiring . . . She lifted the bag a trifle higher. "What's in it?"

"Buns," smiled Goddard.

"Oh, buns!" Celia smiled back. "I love buns. And I think it's lots of fun to take our supper in bags and boxes this way."

The motor boat chugged rapidly across the water that filled the made canal. The water was deep enough so that produce boats could travel through it, carrying the crops to San Francisco.

Goddard was already a little dismayed over his hospitality. There was no spontaneity in the group he had assembled. Ruth was unusually quiet—sweet, but with none of that deep-poised gayety that he had always found irresistible. He didn't like Lauren's expression. He acted touchy, almost angry . . . Marjorie was too watchful for a young girl . . . Mrs. Sloan was having a good time. How could she?

It was true that Lauren didn't feel exactly amiable. He was sure that he was under surveillance. Of course he was. Goddard probably wanted to see how he would act—with Ruth and Celia both along. It irritated him. None of Goddard's darn business! . . . Decent of him to take all this trouble, but . . . needn't look at him so often in that searching way. Why did Goddard and Marjorie turn toward each other now and then and exchange glances, as if they had discovered something inimical to Ruth and were conferring about it? No reason for that . . . It was exasperating. . . . Celia admired Goddard, didn't she? Hadn't thought of that before. Celia—Goddard . . . No. What did she mean by it? . . . Why was Ruth so glum? . . . Damn this party!

He was punctilious to help Ruth out of the speedboat. When Celia got to her feet, she fluttered and swayed, either from coquetry or because the motion of the boat stayed with her, and she flung out her hand to steady herself. It was the hand that held the paper bag. The latter struck the gunwale and jerked off into the water.

"Holy gracious!" she cried. "Oh, the buns!"

Everybody looked, but it was too late to do anything. The paper bag was sodden with water.

"I'm so sorry!" pouted Celia attractively.

"We'll get along," consoled Goddard, but with a rueful shrug.

"Something must have hit me," pursued Celia.

"We were all jiggling the boat," suggested Lauren helpfully. "A paper bag's no way to carry buns on a picnic, anyhow." He sent Celia a warm look of adoration, his caution deserting him under the stress of reassuring her.

They were all on the bank by this time. The boy from the ranch discharged the rest of his duty. "I'll be back at seven to take you across again," he promised phlegmatically, and withdrew.

Goddard led his party a little distance from the levee, where the low-growing alfalfa was green and sweet. He spread down a tarpaulin and lowered the knapsack in which he had brought the coffee pot and enamelware plates.

"I'll start the fire," offered Lauren interrogatively.

Goddard shook his head. "My job this time. I'll do the work; you do the entertaining."

He tramped off toward the bare ground near the slough. "I'll get the fire started," he said to Marjorie, who had started off with him rather than stay near Celia Sloan, "and then if you'll watch it a bit I'll go over to the house and get some bread. I'd have sent the boy if I'd thought of it in time."

"No," said Marjorie vehemently.

"No—what?"

"Don't get any bread. Let her eat wienies without."

He smiled. "But the rest of us would have to do without, too."

"It doesn't matter. Let's go without. He thinks everything she does is wonderful."

"But, good Lord, our supper'll be ruined," he protested feebly. "Wienies without—"

"Give 'em pickles. I saw a bottle of pickles."

"Well—" conceded Goddard reluctantly.

It was not a successful spread. The wienies were not so popular as they would have been with the right accompaniment, but nobody could make any complaints.

"The wienies are roasted exactly right," smiled Ruth safely.

"Never ate 'em with just pickles before," commented Lauren noncommittally.

"Because I threw the buns away," giggled Celia. "It looked as if I did it on purpose, didn't it?"

Lauren met her glance with that warm look still in his eyes—not knowing it, perhaps. "You wouldn't," he said laughingly. "You showed that. You could have posed for a picture of distress."

"Did I look—" she prodded.

"Sure did. Your eyes were twice as big as any I ever saw before." He appealed to the others. "Didn't she look as if she'd wrecked the boat?"

Celia laughed in childlike glee. "Oh Lauren!" she challenged.

"What a fool!" thought Marjorie, her smouldering gaze bent on Lauren.

"Damn!" said Goddard to himself.

Wherein had he helped Ruth?

They listened to the distant chattering of the blackbirds, and they watched the lengthening bands of brilliant red and orange in the western sky; but when they talked, that trifling episode of the buns seemed to be present in everybody's mind, in one form or another. Celia ostensibly enjoyed herself, but the others were watching Lauren with sharpened speculation.

"I don't see as I've done any good," thought Goddard gloomily. "How in heaven's name does Ruth stand it?"

CHAPTER XIX

IT WAS Lauren. He came in noisily, hurriedly.

"What's happened?" called Ruth, leaning out of her chair so that she could see into the hall.

"'Lo, dear. That gosh-darn estimate. Got to have it." He came to the door. "Hello, Veronica." His brows lifted in surprise; he hadn't known she was coming. "Didn't suppose I was running into a party," he smiled. "We got an estimate—a combine of truck gardeners wants to supply us exclusively—and I brought it home to figure on," he explained to Veronica.

"And lost it," she commented lazily.

"No. Just couldn't find it. It disappeared somehow."

"Things do," agreed Veronica. "Can we help you hunt?"

"It's over on your reading table, Lauren," said Ruth.

him with a wistful, afflicted look in her big brown eyes.

His face was suddenly illumined. "What are you afraid of?"

She shook her head ever so slightly, and her pouting lips parted, but she said nothing.

"Of me?"

It was true that her art was not in words. She looked at him steadily, deeply. Plaintive sweetness came into her expression, a suggestion of unfathomable emotion, of yearning held in check. She released the cedar branch as if she had forgotten about it, and it sprang away with a leathery wave of smoke—a thick white roll of it down there below her, with a line of yellow flame scurrying along the lower edge of it. It was in air was now thickened by smoke, but it had not disturbed her. She was used to smoke, through her blood and seared her brain with the keenness of one frantic, compelling thought: Let her sleep!

It was coming. The smoke was thicker. A gray-yellow light between her and the filtered sunshine. Hurry! Get away! Save the blankets, the car. No, one car. She couldn't save but one. Celia couldn't have driven, anyway; never had learned . . .

And Celia was sleeping.

Save the larger car—Goddard's. Lauren's car wasn't large enough to get them out of the mountains. Frenziedly she gathered blankets, sweaters, sleeping-bags, clothing. Wholly absorbed in her task, she did not look at Celia. Not her responsibility . . .

She dashed back to camp, half winded, staggering. Celia was still asleep. Fate willed it. Not her responsibility . . .

She dragged all the camping equipment down the long, tearing down the jagged declivity, bumping, hurling, to careen in its own wreckage at the bottom.

Then she dashed back to camp, panting and strained till her muscles felt as if they would burst, and her breath was gone except for short gasps, and her lungs were tortured by a frozen heat of agony. The car rocked, slid back and forth, but refused to take the plunge till she gave it a long, desperate, superhuman impulsion—and it made the leap, tearing down the jagged declivity, bumping, hurling, to careen in its own wreckage at the bottom.

She dashed back to camp, half winded, staggering. Celia was still asleep. Fate willed it. Not her responsibility . . .

back the basin. Hastily she cleaned it. She set water heating.

Goddard had started before she spoke. The emergency kit was in his car. He brought it and unwound the bloody handkerchief. A small rock, loosened by the fire, had come hurtling down a steep pitch and landed on Lauren's hand as he was beating the flames with his coat; and his sudden jerking to free himself had wrenched his arm. The wound was not a serious one, but it had bled copiously.

They washed it out with warm water, poured antiseptic into it and wound it up with gauze, padding it with absorbent cotton and wrapping a clean handkerchief about it.

"But we'd better get out tonight," decided Goddard.

When he went back to the car, however, he was obliged to change his mind. The car was wedged in tightly. The trees were so thick here that Ruth had barely found a winding pasage through them for the last fifty feet, and she had been stopped by a tree directly in front. The trucks were twisted at a sharp angle; the front wheels were sunk in a narrow runnel; the car was bordered closely by trees on both sides.

It was now entirely dark. There was no back light on the car; the headlights and the trouble light, would help but little. Goddard had to give up the idea of getting the car out that night. If Lauren's hand got worse, he would go to some other camp for assistance; otherwise they would wait till morning. But they would leave then. It was the end of their trip.

Ruth had saved a few of their supplies—coffee, some camp bread that Lauren had made, and three of the large lake trout. She fried two of the latter, and they made out a sketchy meal.

They had finished when Lauren asked for another cup of coffee. There proved to be no more in the pot, so Celia offered to make some. Marjorie and Goddard went to hunt out the sleeping-bags. Ruth was left with Lauren.

He got up suddenly from the log on which he had been sitting.

"What is it? I'll get it," she said, fearful lest he might hurt his hand again."

"Some more cigarettes. They're in one of the pockets of the car."

"Oh, Lauren!"

"What?"

"Why, your car—"

His voice deepened. "What's the matter with my car? Did it burn up?"

"No, but—" It was all at once difficult to explain. "I couldn't save it, Lauren. I didn't even know whether I could get away with one."

"What did you do with it?"

"Why, Lauren, I—"

"What? Tell me."

"I—I pushed it over that bank. I thought—"

"You—what?"

"It was the best I could do. It would have burned up. I might have driven it a few feet, but I didn't know which way the fire might turn. It would have burned up anywhere I could have left it near camp; everything is burned around there. I couldn't have taken it far enough to be safe, even if I'd know which way—There was no time . . . Why, Lauren, I didn't know whether I could get out with one car, or which way I'd have to go."

She paused, hoping for understanding, but he said nothing. "You'll get your insurance, Lauren. And we ought to save what we could for the company, oughtn't we? . . . Anyhow, it would have burned if I'd left it, you know. And you wanted a new car, so it isn't as if you'd cared particularly for this, is it? It isn't, Lauren, is it? Truly, I did the best I could. It was such hard work I could scarcely—And I was so frightened—oh, why don't you say something?"

He said it then. "You saved Goddard's car." His tone was tense with subdued rage.

"Why, yes, of course. We've got to get away. The roadster wouldn't hold us all."

"Huh!" he sneered. "Expect me to believe that was the reason, do you?"

"Lauren! You don't suppose I thought of anything but—"

"Cut it," he snapped irritably. "I'm no fool. I can see a thing or two. Of course you saved Goddard's car—and wrecked mine. Naturally! Of course! Well that's about all I want to know. By heaven!"

"Lauren! Oh, how can you—"

"Cut it," he ground out again between set teeth. "I'm not so stupid as you think. By heaven!"

"But, Lauren—"

Celia came gliding past Ruth, taking a cup of coffee to Lauren.

"Sit down, please," she said softly. "You're so tired! Drink this, honey boy."

Her tone was low, but it carried.

"Oh, thank you. That was sweet of you." His tone was not so low and it carried by intention.

They sat down on a log. Lauren drank the coffee slowly, and Celia leaned toward him, speaking, her voice sunk to a murmur. Ruth could see them by the flickering light from the rude torch . . . She could not endure it—seeing them, hearing them, not catching the words.

Ruth had made her way to a little distance, where the trees were sparser and the moonlight tempered the blackness. She wanted to be alone. She was hurt, desperately hurt. The excitement and stress of the afternoon had left her in no form to endure anything further.

Lauren was suffering, of course, and he had had a strenuous time, too. She tried to remember those facts, but somehow they did not erase the offense. Because he had been sweetly gentle in speaking to Celia. That was what hurt—the comparison, the deliberate comparison. He had reprimanded her in Celia's presence . . . She had wanted him to decide between them. Well, he had decided.

"I've been a silly fool," she thought disconsolately. "It was hopeless from the beginning, and I've gone on hoping. Silly fool."

She walked restlessly back and forth over the pine needles in a small space outlined by the trees, trying to adjust herself to this new and awful blow. Trying to understand how it had come to pass.

CHAPTER XXVII

THEY crawled out in the early morning. The mountain chill nipped them, so that their fingers were numb and they shivered in sweaters and coats. A pink-gray light filtered in among the trees; the air was tainted with stale smoke.

Lauren's arm was still paining him; it had kept him awake nearly all night. His hand felt queer, big, unnatural. He was fairly negligible in the strenuous business of breaking camp. "I could carry a dish—if we had one—from one tree to another," he said with bitter scorn. His nerves were raw from pain and his uselessness. He glowered and growled if anybody spoke to him.

Goddard was their reliance. He showed no effect of strain. He built a fire, slung the warped sheet iron across the stones, and put some water on to heat. He brought more water from the tiny stream near which they had originally camped, and collected wood to replenish the fire.

"Hurry up, Goddard," cried Marjorie impatiently. "I'm going to help you get the car out. I'll feed it and steer it, and maybe you can pull the wheels around a little. Anyhow, I can help."

Goddard glanced at Ruth, noted her pallor, the weary droop of her body. His expression was tender, compassionate.

"You get the breakfast, Mrs. Sloan," he said briskly.

"I—breakfast!" gasped Celia.

"Yes, you get it, please." He hurried on after Marjorie.

Ruth intended to follow, but she lingered a moment, wondering if it was her duty to suggest. She looked at Celia with heavy eyes. She had not slept. Lauren's criticism of her before Celia had plowed into her brain. It had changed her feelings in a subversive way.

She had heretofore treated Celia as a guest, but this morning for the first time she did not think of her as a guest. She felt entirely independent of any responsibility. Her patience had been taxed to the utmost during the past few weeks, and something had snapped. Lauren could do as he pleased. Celia could do as she pleased; particularly she could stand on her own qualities with no help, no protection, no favor. Ruth told herself that she had been a fool to do practically all the work and leave Celia free to be fresh and lovely and amusing. It was time Celia was useful, too. Let her show Lauren what she could do by herself. Only fair!

Celia, in hiking togs and orange sweater, was shivering with cold. She pounced on a crimson scarf and tied it around her neck, giving Ruth a scowl of shocked incredulity. "You aren't going off, are you, and leave me—"

"Yes, I'm going over to the car. You can get breakfast."

"But I can't. What'll I get?"

"Anything you find."

"But where will I find anything?"

"Oh—around. I don't know. Somewhere in Plumas county. Perhaps in the old camp."

"But what—"

"I don't know," flared Ruth in a higher key. "Hunt up something. There's another fish somewhere. Fry that."

"Holy gracious—me! Why, I never—I don't know how."

"Fry it. That's all."

"What in?"

"Heavens above! Anything. Fry it in gasoline for all I care."

"I'll tell you how," offered Lauren, coming up from a forage in the burned camp.

Ruth threw him a cool glance; then ran on after Marjorie and Goddard.

"I'll show you how," Lauren repeated tenderly to Celia. "Or I'll do it for you."

"I couldn't let you, honey boy," she protested in a sugary tone. "You sit there on the log and tell your Celia how."

"Sweet!" he commented, accepting the log.

She put the coffee pot on the sheet iron, sliding it over the bumps and hollows till she found a secure position. She hunted up the frying pan and put that on, too, laying the fish in it flat with quantities of grease. She poked more sticks into the fire. The smoke came into her face till her eyelids stung. She rubbed them frantically, leaving streaks of soot across her cheeks.

Lauren sniffed. "Fish burning?" he inquired warningly.

Black vapors were swirling from the pan. Celia snatched it off, peering into it, squinting from the smoke. "It isn't the fish. It's the stuff that was in the pan."

"What stuff?"

"From last night."

"Jiminy, didn't you clean that out? What were you thinking of? Of course it'd burn. You'll have to begin over," he added, with some irritation. "Gosh, we shan't have anything to eat if you aren't careful. You'll have to take the fish out and scrape the pan. Wash it. Begin all over." He laughed feebly, to take the sting from these directions.

Celia pouted. "Why didn't you tell me that in the first place?"

"I didn't know what was in the pan. I didn't see it."

Celia's chest lifted and her brown eyes sparkled, but she maintained heroic silence while she cleaned the pan. Finally she put the fish back on. She did not speak to Lauren or look at him, but she felt that he was watching her and she made a great pretense of being busy.

She spooned coffee into the pot; she jabbed at the fish. Presently she knelt down to thrust more broken branches into the fire. Smoke rose again into her eyes. She couldn't see. She struck the sheet iron with a badly aimed branch, and to her horror it flew off from the uneven stones. She made a plunging dive after it, but she could not have saved it, anyhow. The coffee splashed on the ground; the grease-soaked Dolly Varden made an arc and landed in the dead needles and dirt.

Lauren sprang up with the instinctive desire to help, but accomplished nothing except a lurching with his injured arm that sent the pain excruciatingly higher.

He straightened, his teeth set in the effort to endure.

"Oh, look, what it did," whimpered Celia.

"Oh, darn!" he muttered his face twisted. She took it to herself. "Don't! It slipped. I didn't hit it."

"Ur-rrr! Of course you hit it. But never mind."

"I didn't hit it."

"Celia, I wasn't—"

"I didn't. I didn't," she exploded in a thin shriek.

It was the first time they had had any discord, and somehow neither one had thought it possible. Lauren's physical suffering and Celia's inability to stand criticism had chanced to meet, and they had not the mutual forbearance to avert the clash.

"I didn't," she continued to repeat. "This is dreadful. You're horrid to me." She burst into tears.

"Now, Celia! Celia, don't cry."

"You—you were horrid. I'm so—"

His voice softened. "Not to you, sweet," he urged. "I hurt my arm; that was all."

"Oh!" She dabbed at her eyes. "Oh, you didn't mean me?"

"No. Why, no. Sweet!"

She came toward him then, tear-stained, soot-streaked, smiling, approaching him gently mindful of his injury. He put his well arm around her. "Forget it, love." He glanced uneasily in the direction of the car, found that it was not in range. Relieved, he looked down at Celia again, comforting her caressingly. "There's more coffee, isn't there? And some bread perhaps? And I found a can or corn. If it's good, we'll have coffee and corn anyway. Just be a little more careful; that's all."

She sprang back, sensitive now to offense. "Lauren! Do you really think that I—"

"Gosh, no. No. I don't think anything. Come, hurry. I'm starved!"

Instantly she relented. "Poor honey boy! I'll hurry."

When the car was extricated—safely, but by sacrificing the first symmetry of both rear fenders—they all sat around on logs and ate canned corn from such dishes as Ruth had saved, munched dry crusts without butter, and drank coffee without milk or sugar.

Lauren, more comfortable again and heartened by the coffee, was betrayed into a thoughtless speech.

"Say, you should have seen Celia cooking fish." And he recounted Celia's exploit with the Dolly Varden, illustrating and pantomiming it with humorous intent. It hadn't occurred to him but that Celia would take this in good part, but instead she was deeply offended. Her lips twitched, her brown eyes smouldered resentfully as she watched Lauren beneath her lashes. Interested in the effect he was making on the others, he did not notice.

Celia moved a little closer to Goddard, who happened to be sitting nearest her.

"It was a shame," he said to her kindly, in an undertone. "The stones weren't even or I didn't get the sheet iron on right. That was the whole trouble."

Celia beamed. Finding that she had entrapped his sympathy, she decided to use it. Give Lauren a lesson. Show him he wasn't the only man who interested her. He was getting spoiled; that was why he had dared to make fun of her this way. Besides, the fact that he could hold her up to the amusement of the others, disturbed her self-confidence. It gave her something like panic to know that any man on whom she bestowed her favor could even momentarily throw off the charm. To restore her assurance in her own power and also to retaliate for Lauren's behavior, she devoted herself to Goddard Dent in those few minutes while he was finishing his breakfast.

The ruse escaped Lauren's attention, however. He had put down his cup and gone over to the tiny stream to get a basin of water. As he came back he saw that Celia and Goddard were still sitting there, apparently absorbed. They were facing in the same direction in which he was walking, so they did not see him. He came nearer, caught words:

"I miss my dear husband so cruelly. He did everything for me, and now that I am alone it is hard. Hard."

Lauren stopped in his tracks. Almost exactly what she had once said to him. He had felt sorry for her. That was the beginning.

Celia went on: "I've wanted to ask you—you are such a wonderful business man—would you—I wonder if you would advise me about—"

"I don't know any business except insurance and real estate," Goddard put in hastily. "I'm not qualified to—"

"Let me be the judge of that," she interrupted flatteringly. "I do need advice so much. There's some oil stock that's worrying me. I have some shares, and I don't know whether to sell them or not, I'd be so glad, so grateful—sometime after we get back—"

"What oil stock is it?" Goddard asked cautiously.

Celia hesitated as if she had not intended to go into details at this time.

"What's the name of the stock?" Goddard persisted.

"The Blue Streak," Celia replied reluctantly.

"Never heard of it." Goddard took a card from his pocket and scribbled on it. He passed it to Celia with the comment: "I really don't know anything about stocks, but there's the address of a friend of mine in San Francisco who does. If you write to him and say that I suggested it, he'll give you whatever information is available."

Lauren turned then and went around them

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THIS MAN AND THIS WOMAN

By Florence Bingham Livingston

THE next afternoon Veronica Mayne's letter-paper car still wandered up to

"Ruth?" He looked at her in astonishment. "Did I leave it there, after all?" He went over to the table and picked up the intimate unbelievingly.

"No. I hunted for it. I knew you'd have to have it; but if I'd known there was a hurry, I'd have telephoned you."

"Well, where was it?"

"In a magazine. I went through everything else first, though—papers, table drawers, even upstairs; then all the magazines, page by page. It had stuck in the binding."

"Say, you're a brick," Lauren exclaimed, relieved. "I didn't know how to spend the time." His eyes warmed as he looked at Ruth. He made a quick swoop and kissed her. "Thanks, sweetheart. You're the goods, all right. Good-by, Veronica. I'd like to listen if I had time and you'd let me."

He plunged into the hall; then turned back. "Say, Ruth, I'll be fifteen or twenty minutes late tonight. Fellow's coming in about closing time—customer with a grouch. Got to jolly him a bit. Won't matter, will it?"

"Not at all," Ruth assured him. "We're going to have the rest of the chicken, and that won't take any harm."

He slammed the front door briskly and was gone.

Veronica was looking thoughtfully out over the terrace. Slowly she turned her head and sent Ruth a radiant smile. "I'm glad I saw for myself. It's in his eyes. You've got something to fight for.'

"Why, Veronica, didn't you believe—"

"I'm not sure that I did. I hoped, but I was doubtful—before. I'm glad. It makes it seem different to me."

Ruth's face brightened. She trusted Veronica's quick intuition. It was doubly heartening to have her encouragement.

CHAPTER XX

DAYS dragged by, each one drenched in unreality.

The Beverley house had become a strange place. Ruth and Lauren feeling more or less unnatural in it, and only Celia acting at home. This was a game to her, a game with Lauren the pawn, and she took pleasure in using her skill. Her pretty freshness was never marred by mental struggles over the ethics of her position. Her code of morals was as simple as that of a bird that is hungry and sees food near.

Ruth's cheeks had lost something of their roundness, and faint shadows lay under her eyes, which were deeper and more mysterious since Celia had arrived. She could not conceal these ravages of her suffering, but her manner and her activities she managed with almost unflagging control. Only when she was alone did she give way to despair or revulsion or simple grief over this stain on her married happiness that could never in any event be entirely effaced.

Lauren, whose reactions were always instantaneous, was a different person from one minute to another. Constantly recurring was his resentment against Ruth for having invited Celia into his home. He felt rebellious that he had not had the quickness to forestall this move, by which Ruth had injected herself into a situation which he would have been glad to keep her out of; but at the time all he had thought was that it would be pleasant to have Celia here.

As a matter of fact, it had not been so pleasant as he had expected. Not that his interest in Celia had waned! It hadn't. It had grown stronger, but in these surroundings he could not shake off an awareness of Ruth. Everything here suggested her, even when she was not present. It was only at intervals that he could forget, could enjoy Celia without some teasing thought of Ruth at the back of his mind. It irritated him, strung his nerves to a higher tension. He was capricious with Ruth, although he made an effort to be amiable.

"What shall we do this evening?" It was his usual question as they finished breakfast, unless they already had some engagement. It was easier for them all to have some special plan ahead.

"Can't we take a ride?" Celia inquired one morning. She turned wide, round eyes toward Ruth, but her smile was subtly malicious. Ruth hated these rides—the three of them in the roadster, for all Torrington to see and comment on—and Celia knew it. But there was no outer objection that Ruth could offer, and nothing to be gained by suggesting something else. The plan was made . . . It was by small triumphs like this that Celia fed her assurance of growing power.

Lauren went downtown. Ruth cleared the table and washed the dishes, working rapidly, trying to crowd vexing thoughts from her mind. Celia hunted out the scattered ash trays to clean them as she docilely and ostentatiously did every morning.

Ruth came into the dining-room with the teaspoons. Celia was in the hall. She had found an ash tray on the console table and she stood lost in thought, moving the ash tray about absent-mindedly. Ruth dropped the teaspoons into a drawer with an exaggerated jangle.

Celia glanced up, startled. "Oh, I—I was thinking about my dear husband," she explained, the color creeping up under her light rouge.

Ruth looked at her with level eyes, undeceived. "How long have you been a widow?" she asked on a sudden impulse.

"A year and a half. It has been—so hard!"

"Your husband was older than you?"

Celia's eyes widened, and a sharp note came into her voice. "What made you think that?"

"Little things. The way you speak of him."

Celia gave a relieved sigh. "Yes, he was somewhat older," she admitted, covering forty years with a tactful phrase. "He did everything for me. I miss him—you can't know."

"I can imagine," said Ruth noncommittally. "It is too bad—you are so young. You should marry again."

"I? Oh—no. One can't."

Ruth smiled. "They do."

"Some people," discriminated Celia. "But I—oh, no. Could you if—Oh, no."

Ruth looked away. In another moment she might show her disbelief. She felt a strong disgust with Celia for thinking her so credulous as to be misled by these maneuvers . . . She resumed her work and presently went upstairs to her bedroom.

She made the beds; picked up the magazine that Lauren had read and thrown on the floor, straightened the rumpled leaves. She put away the pumps she had worn last evening, and a shirt of Lauren's that he had pulled out of a drawer and pitched on the top of his dresser when he had decided on a different one.

She heard the front door close. She stepped to the window and glanced through the curtain. Celia had gone out.

She drew a breath of relief. She would have the house to herself for a little. She was getting to hate it when Celia was around, this house that had been precious to her as something more than a house—as a home, hers and Lauren's.

She got her sewing bag and a gown of silver lace that needed mending, and sat down by the window. She took a few stitches; then the lace drifted out of her fingers and slipped to the floor. That strange sense of unreality had swept over her again, submerging her with bewilderment. She forgot what she had been doing.

Surely this terrible thing was not happening to her—to her. It happened to other women—yes. She had always known that. But to her—How had it happened to her? In the days of her engagement, in the first years of her marriage, such a possibility had never crossed her mind. It was like a tidal wave—off there, suffered by other people; but one did not fear it for one's self.

Still, the motives that had drawn her and Lauren together were the very ones that should have insured permanency. It had not been merely physical attraction, not even in its widest meaning. No, they had been comrades, mated in their interests, their amusements, their sympathies. Moreover, they had been happy. They had tried it out in everyday living, and they had been happy all these six years. And then—then what? Apparently some new element had jumped into the situation, working underneath, undeclared, but vaguely recognized.

It had irritated them; it had irritated them both—this something undeclared. They had begun to be annoyed by trifles and to say stinging things to each other. From that they had plunged into quarrels—saying things they did not really mean, things that it was hard to forget. They had both been at fault, because they had both been irritated by that new and undeclared element.

Then the quarrels had stopped—short, like that. Because Celia Sloan had appeared, and the something underneath stood out in the open, no longer working through trifling disagreements, but objectified, demanding directness. It was not Celia that caused the rift; it was the rift that opened the way for Celia. Ruth could see that now, as she looked back.

But what then—Might as well face it. The rift had started in Lauren's nature—not of his volition; in spite of it probably. A man's interest was like a spotlight, centering brilliantly on one woman—but presto, it might shift to another. Something like that had happened to Lauren. The spotlight had moved, idly as far as Lauren himself knew, and after it had shifted about for a little it had fallen on Celia Sloan. The odd part of it was that although Celia was in the full focus of light now, the light had not entirely left Ruth. But she was in the edge of it, instead of in the center. The question was, would the spotlight move back? Would she be in the center of it again? That was what she was waiting to find out.

But why, she asked herself distractedly, did the spotlight move? Lauren didn't know. He didn't intend it to. She knew that from his distress, from various evidences that his love for her was not dead. What made the spotlight move? Something in Lauren's nature, but not under the control of his will. What made it move?

"A hundred years ago—fifty years ago—marriage served very well." Veronica, in the midst of her denunciations, acknowledged that. Yes, things were different. Prosperity; freedom to enjoy, to be amused. Large communities; inter-communication, which brings the spirit of communities even to the comparatively isolated. Thrills, and more thrills. Increased nerve tensions and increased sensitiveness. All these things mean that man is a social animal as he has never had the chance to be before.

Man a social animal . . . Increased sensitiveness . . . heightened appreciation . . . greater responsiveness to attractions. Man a social animal as he has never been before. Reversion to the herd. Men trying to live monogamy in the midst of social surroundings that invite toward polygamy. Economically free, appreciative, sensitive socially; then economically free, appreciative, sensitive sexually. New freedoms and new sensitizations achieved in one area; then spreading to another. Social life writ large . . . the herd life.

But not for every man. No, not for men like Goddard, like Manville Judd. But Lauren? Could it be? There was no denying that he was a social creature. He had friends everywhere; he was happy in crowds. As Lucilla Forrest said, "Everybody likes Lauren. He's such a good sport!" . . . Ruth had liked that social quality in Lauren herself. A wonderful lover. Yes. He had surrounded her with a warm, incessant devotion. It had not been so much that she admired it in him as that it made her feel more alive herself. He had intensified her own consciousness of herself, made her more tinglingly alert, magnified her zests, her appreciations, her capacities for enjoyment. In a word, he had made her respond as no other man who approached her had been able to do.

No dodging it. It was not any callous laxness that she was struggling against in Lauren; it was his whole make-up functioning in the prosperous, redundantly social conditions of modern life. Lauren didn't intend this; he was suffering over it; he was sorry in a way. He still loved her. It was himself that pushed him along. Himself! And she had loved him for being just that person that himself meant. She had needed him, responded to him, been made alive by him. She had chosen him with her eyes open and with latitude of choice around her. Yet this crisis was in some inherent way a disorder of the superlatively social nature. And she had chosen it. She still chose it . . . She must face the issue it involved.

CHAPTER XXI

MRS. FRISBEE telephoned one evening just as Ruth had finished the dinner work.

"My sewing club is coming to lunch Thursday. Do you know anything new? I'd like to get ahead of 'em on something."

Distractedly Ruth considered a moment. She had scarcely a recipe that Mrs. Frisbee had not borrowed or compared with her own. "I have a new butter scoop," she offered at length. "It makes long twists. I'll bring it over and show you how to use it. There's a knack about it."

She got out the scoop and went through the back yard to her neighbor's. Mrs. Frisbee was scrubbing her cooking dishes at the sink.

"I'll be through soon," she apologized. "I telephoned early for fear you'd be going out. Sit down and watch me work." She bent a sidewise scrutiny on Ruth. "You look tired. It's too much for you, having company so long."

"Oh, no," disclaimed Ruth, dropping into a chair near the breakfast shelf.

"That Mrs. Sloan's been with you some time," ruminated Mrs. Frisbee, sprinkling scouring powder into a saucepan and rubbing with vigor. "How much longer is she going to stay?"

"There's nothing definite about it. We're all going on a camping trip next week."

Mrs. Frisbee lowered the saucepan and rested one hip against the sink, looking at the younger woman with secret speculation.

"She's very pretty," she began cautiously, "but I wouldn't pick her out for a chum if I had a husband around. The closer corporation you make out of matrimony, the easier it is to run it, don't you think? I saw Mr.

SYNOPSIS: The evening of Manville Judd's dinner dance at the Country Club, Ruth Beverley learned of an infatuation between her husband and Celia Sloan. Mrs. Sloan was a young widow, with sunny brown hair and large brown eyes.

Fanny Middleton, who reveled in choice bits of Torrington's gossip, watched the meeting between Celia and Ruth. There was an undercurrent of something not friendly.

Ruth and Lauren quarreled over the incident when they reached home. She acknowledged for the first time in her own mind that things had been growing indifferent for several months between herself and Lauren. They had drifted away from each other, slowly, subtly, but far enough so that a third person could slink in between.

Returning home early one afternoon from a visit with Veronica Mayne, her most intimate friend, Ruth found her husband making love to Mrs. Sloan. They had been too absorbed to hear her. It was only a moment that she stood looking on, but in that moment she knew definitely how she must act. She invited Celia Sloan to her home as a guest, thereby giving Lauren an opportunity to choose between herself and Celia.

Goddard Dent, an old friend of the Beverleys' and a former suitor of Ruth's, recognized Mrs. Sloan as an interloper and advised Ruth to be rid of her. Ruth, however, preferred to work out her problem in her own way.



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It may be interesting for you to know that since I first came to your office nearly two years ago, through my recommendation, nearly sixty of my personal friends, all of whom are employed in the Motion Picture Industry, have been to you for help and have gone away absolutely satisfied, singing your praise to others. It has been a great pleasure for me to send my friends to you and I shall continue to do so, knowing that you will not fail them.

Fear of pain kept me away from a dentist for many years in spite of the fact that my teeth were fast decaying and my mouth growing unsightly, but in order to continue my work I had to surrender. I came to you and my teeth were extracted before I knew it and absolutely without pain, nor did I suffer from any so-called after-effects. Before coming to you I had been advised to go to other dentists, but at the time was attracted by your advertisements in the daily papers, the prices therein quoted and particularly the phrase "Painless Dentistry."

I know a man is worthy of his hire, but sometimes a word of appreciation helps a lot, so here goes to thank you for the beautiful PORCELITE PLATE you have but recently made me. It is the nearest approach to natural teeth that I have ever seen. Again I thank you and wish you all a Merry Christmas and best wishes for continued success for the New Year.

I am, sincerely,

Palmer Morrison

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The above is but one of the many letters in our files.

back the basin. Hastily she cleaned it. She set water heating.

Goddard had started before she spoke. The emergency left was in his car. He brought it and unwound the bloody handkerchief. A small rock, loosened by the tire, had come hurtling down a steep ditch and landed on Lauren's head. Fortunately the blow had only

She wailed restlessly back and forth over him to decide between them. Well, he had decided.

"I've been a silly fool," she thought distractedly. "It was hopeless from the beginning, and I've gone on hoping. Silly fool."

Save the larger car—Goddard's. Lauren's car wasn't large enough to get them out of the mountains. Frenziedly she grabbed blankets, sweaters, sleeping-bags, clothing. Whatever she could lay hands on, she flung into the car till the tonneau was full.

Hurry! She could hear the roar of flames. No, she imagined it . . . The hammock hung by twisted cords. They would burn—swirr'rr! Not her responsibility. Not her duty to watch, to guard . . . Swirr-rr-rrr! Wicked . . . Thieving . . . Out of the way . . . Not her—

That gorge a hundred feet to the north. Could she get the car there? The fire would never creep down that rocky, precipitous bank. There would be the insurance, of course, if she left it here, but too bad to let a good car burn. She whirled into the roadster, which was parked a little way beyond the camp, and started the engine. She drove it over the rough ground as close to the top of the gorge as she dared. She jumped out, released the brake, and pushed.

Poor Lauren! But he wanted a new car. And no other way. She pushed and pushed. The car rocked but stubbornly stuck. She pushed and strained till her muscles felt as if they would burst, and her breath was gone except for short gasps, and her lungs were tortured by a frozen heat of agony. The car rocked and slid back and forth, but refused to take the plunge till she gave it a long, desperate, superhuman impulsion—and it made the leap, bucking down the jagged declivity, bumping, lurching, to careen in its own wreckage at the bottom.

She dashed back to camp, half winded, staggering. Celia was still asleep. Fate willed it. Not her responsibility . . . Let her sleep!

Ruth sprang to the running board of the loaded car—and her eyes caught a burst of red flame through the trees. It had come. She could feel the heat; hear the roar, the merry crackling, rushing sound of a fire sweeping its own way through dry grasses and underbrush . . . Cruel flames that would reach out, licking soft flesh, wrapping fiery swirls around a helpless body, choking off human breath with a scorching clasp . . .

Dead asleep! Like a child, fathoms deep.

"Celia! Wake up, Celia!" She flew to the hammock, shook Celia's shoulder with frantic violence.

"Celia! For heaven's sake! Celia, hurry!" She was dragging her out of the hammock. Celia opened her eyes, still filmed with the deeps of slumber. "What?"

"Wake up! Hurry! Oh, come!"

"What? What is it?"

"Fire. Don't you see—smell? Hurry! Come—the car."

"Fire?" repeated Celia, not believing it, still hardly awake.

"Hurry! Come! Get into the car." Ruth had pulled her halfway across the camp before Celia fully realized the danger and began to run.

They got into the car and Ruth turned it about.

"Where are you going?" shrieked Celia, her round brown eyes full of terror now, for the flames were almost upon them, tearing toward the other side of the camp, and Ruth had headed the car only slantingly away from it, almost as if she might run into it.

"Where are you going? We'll run into the fire. That isn't the road. The road's the other way."

"Road's cut off," Ruth bit out with white lips. "I've got to circle around—"

There was no road of any kind in here. The smoke rolled around them in waves, settling and lifting by turns in the light breeze. It filled their nostrils and stung their eyelids. It was impossible to see more than a few feet; sometimes not at all. There were scattering trees to block them—hillocks, stones.

Ruth knew the ground fairly well around the camp, but the drifting smoke confused her. She crept along a few feet at a time, stopped when her bumper grazed a tree, or a wheel refused to scale a stone, backed and shifted position. The heat scorched against their skin; their eyes squinted and ran tears from the bite of the acrid atmosphere.

It seemed hopeless. Ruth had desperately decided that they must abandon the car and take to their feet, when the smoke mercifully veered momentarily, and she was able to make a bumping, jolting dash past the thickest of the fire. She drove on some distance, hoping to skirt an arm of the lake and make their safety more secure in case the wind should change.

The trees became closer together, and it was more and more difficult to find a way among them over the uneven ground. With the quickened sense that springs from emergency, she guided the car in a tortuous course which under ordinary circumstances she could not have compassed. Finally, however, she found herself in the midst of young, close-standing pines, and she was forced to stop.

CHAPTER XXVI

IT WAS almost dark before the fire was put out. Lauren had seen the smoke, and the three had rowed back across the lake with all speed. Ruth had been watching and had met them when they pulled in to the bank, that they might not waste time hunting for her and Celia. Lauren and Goddard, having dipped their coats in the lake because they had no sacks, filled the bucket from the boat with water, and dashed into the woods to help the fire fighters. There were two men from the other camp, where the fire had started, and they had been joined by the occupants of two cars that had chanced to come along the road.

The fire had been eating a path almost parallel to the edge of the lake, but fortunately the light breeze changed, carrying it directly toward the water. It burned to the lake, but with the wind in their favor the men were able to prevent its spreading sidewise in either direction.

Black, sooty, grimy, their shirts torn and sodden with sweat, Lauren and Goddard sagged into the makeshift camp at about the same time, but from different points. Lauren's right hand was wrapped in his handkerchief, which was drenched with blood.

Ruth had dug a shallow trench with sharp sticks and had built up large stones on each side of it, so that they could heat water. She was just returning from the burned camp with the sheet iron and a basin when she encountered Lauren.

"Lauren, what is it?" she cried. "Oh, Lauren! You're hurt."

"Honey boy!" fluttered Celia. "Oh—blood! What?"

"Only a scratch," he panted. "Hurt my arm, though."

"Goddard!" Ruth shouted. "Goddard, the emergency kit. Quick!"

She flew to put the irons over the stones and light the twigs and branches she had collected. A mercy that she had brought

him with a wistful, affrighted look in her big brown eyes. . . .

Suddenly she was suddenly illuminated. "What are you afraid of?"

She shook her head ever so slightly, and her pouting lips parted, but she said nothing.

"Of me?"

It was true that her art was not in words. She looked at him steadily, deeply. Plaintive sweetness came into her expression, a suggestion of unfathomable emotion, of yearning held in check. She released the cedar branch as if she had forgotten about it, and it sprang away with a feathery wave of green. Her hands fluttered, pretily helpless. He caught them and drew her firmly and carefully down over the slippery rock.

Without transition he swung her into his arms and crushed her to him in a relentless embrace. They clung together as if they would never part, never give each other up after this. Their lips met and held.

"Oo-hoo!" came Goddard's voice, a parabola of ringing sound in the clear air.

They sprang apart.

"He's coming back after us," whispered Celia.

Lauren answered the shout, and they went on.

Ruth had stopped and waited, looking back. She saw them when they came into view. Lauren's hand was under Celia's arm; they lurched toward each other at every unevenness of the ground; their glances met with a mute understanding. Ruth's spirits, after their brief lift of the past few days, took a deeper plunge into blackness.

That evening as they sat around their bonfire, Celia complained of the chill on her shoulders. Lauren gave her his coat, helped her into it, and dropped down on the log close beside her. She leaned against him with an air of sweet unconsciousness, like a tired child. She was looking at the bonfire, and Lauren was looking down at her clear cheeks and sunny brown hair, made luminous and etherealized by the flickering flames. He was absorbed and motionless, as if he were under a spell of witchery.

Ruth's heart turned cold within her. Why had they come into the mountains, into surroundings like those in which she and Lauren had spent some of their happiest weeks together? It was as if Celia was taking those memories away from her. And she had no right to do that, no right over the past.

Involuntarily Ruth's hands clenched. Little needlepoints of fury jabbed into her.

CHAPTER XXV

RUTH and Celia were alone in camp. The others had gone on a fishing expedition, taking a boat across the lake in the middle of the afternoon and planning to follow a shady stream on the farther side. It was not an ideal time but the fish might bite toward dusk and the tramp and the adventure were the main things.

Celia had been too tired to go. The long hike the day before had left her wearied and lame. She was not accustomed to physical exertion. She cared nothing for sports, did not drive, and rarely walked more than two or three blocks at a time. She was no match for Marjorie, who was almost athletic, or for Ruth, whose constant housework, walking, and driving had hardened her muscles and made mountain tramping only a pleasure. But as long as Celia did not feel like going, Ruth stayed with her. She still treated Celia as a guest; she was still giving her every advantage.

She had been writing letters, sitting on a stump and holding a tablet on her knee. She sealed the last one and flipped it with the others; then sat idle, staring across at Celia, who was sleeping in the hammock. Celia looked very small, curled up asleep. Her sunny brown hair was ruffled up by the pillow; her curving, uptilted nose was like a child's, and so were her pouting lips, relaxed now into lines of selfish willfulness.

She was like a child, Ruth thought—irresponsible, deterred by no scruples. Her ethics were bounded by childish vision and self-seeking. It was that un-grown-up-ness, combined incongruously with a certain sophistication, that had charmed Lauren. How strange! She herself, was different, had once charmed him, too. How could it be?

She could not deceive herself. Lauren was still infatuated . . . How long could she endure her own position? She was beginning to feel the strain of pretending, of keeping up appearances. When it became insupportable, what then?

A whiff of smoke came to her. It was supper time. A family had come in a little way below them; they must have started their supper fire. She must start hers. Get supper for Celia. Her heart turned over with sudden revulsion. It was different when Lauren was around. Then she prepared the meal for him, and Celia merely shared it. But whenever she and Celia were alone—

Why should she cook food for this woman, this marriage thief, whom she scorned for accepting the invitation that she herself had extended? Celia was the destroyer of her happiness. Whether it was Celia's fault or not, she did not know; but anyhow Celia was the object that represented the destruction of something dearly precious. Why should she get a meal for her? . . . But Celia was her guest. She had promised herself . . .

She got up and began stuffing a small piece of hoarded paper and some twigs and broken branches between the big stones that Goddard had built up. There was certainly considerable smoke in the air . . . She realized abruptly that those people below her were too far away for her to smell the smoke of their supper fire. That explanation had crossed her mind while she was thinking about other things than her surroundings. She might have known—

She ran a little way to higher ground and scrambled to the top of a huge rock. It was

smoke—a thick white roll of it down there below her, with a line of yellow flame scurrying along the lower edge of it. It was in an open space, just this side of the brook under which the other campers had pitched their tent. It was coming up the slope directly toward the stand of timber which the Beverleys had selected. There was underbrush between. If something didn't stop the fire—

They must get out at once. She plunged back into camp. Celia was still asleep. The air was now thickened by smoke, but it had not disturbed her. She was used to smoke, from their cooking fires, from their bonfires, and the acrid odor struck no new note on her senses.

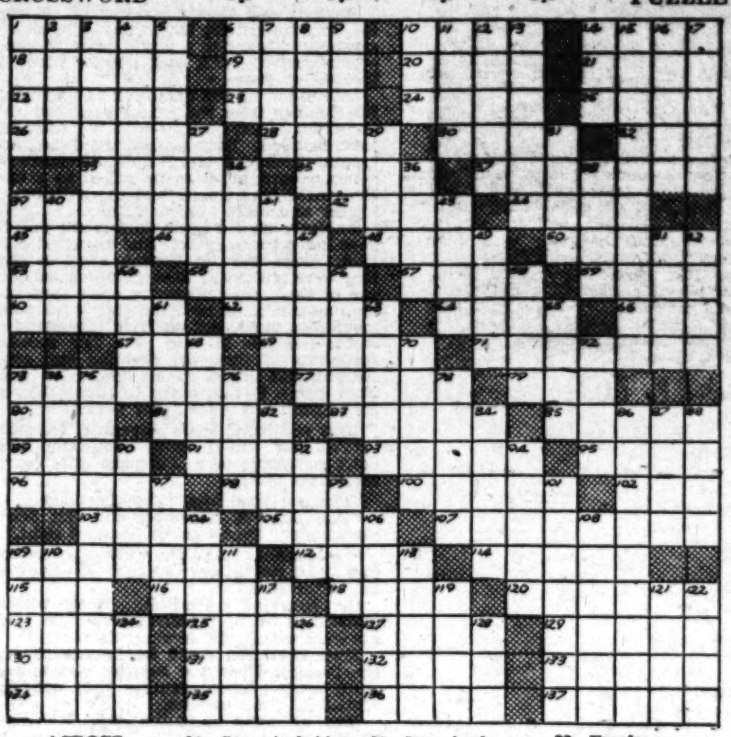
With her lips parted to call, Ruth glanced at the curled, childish figure; at the sloping, uptilted nose; at the selfish, willful mouth; and a white-hot flash of something outside her will tore through her brain. Let her sleep. Let her sleep!

Why not? Why not? Hadn't she done all that could be expected of her? More! Hadn't she given this woman every chance to charm Lauren away if she could? Hadn't she locked her own feelings tight within herself, played fair, made no effort to circumvent Celia or display her faults? That was enough. Enough!

For an instant her hands clenched, her hazel eyes blazed black, her breath came hard. The weeks of suffering behind her coalesced. A fury took possession of her, a fury that she had never felt before or known could touch her, a fury that pounded through her blood and seared her brain with the fierceness of one gigantic, compelling thought: Let her sleep!

It was coming. The smoke was thicker. A gray-yellow light between her and the filtered sunshine. Hurry! Get away! Save the blankets, the car. No, one car. She couldn't save but one. Celia couldn't have driven, anyway; never had learned . . . And Celia was sleeping.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



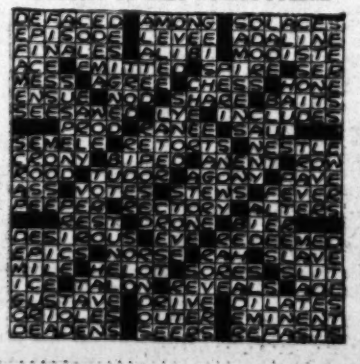
ACROSS

1—Ravine
6—Man's name.
10—Augments
14—Old wound
18—Washes
19—Delivered
20—Aggrieved
21—Kind of bread
22—Levels
23—Prognostic
24—Fatty tissies
25—Insects
26—Guard
28—Dandified person
30—Expression of annoyance
32—Small child
33—Makes keen
35—Mariners
37—Statistics
39—Only just
42—Mild pleasant person
44—Woman's name
45—Woodland god.
46—Author of "Middlemarch."
48—Mass of ice
50—Part of piano.
53—Nits
55—Increase of speed
57—Distort
59—Vex
60—Pulpits
62—Sully
64—Incite
66—Peruse
67—Dessert
69—Man's name
71—Swindled.
73—Provide for
77—Lukewarm
79—Self
80—Corroded
81—Legal paper
83—Spanish title
85—Gimp and galoon
89—Role
91—Score in bridge
93—Put bottoms on shoes
95—Maori warclub
96—English county
98—Carriage
100—Dressed
102—Descendant
103—Pronoun
105—Money tray
107—Red
109—Modulation
112—Disputable
114—Deliverer
115—Mahomet's son
116—Deserve
118—Labor
120—Cast of a quoit
123—Type size
125—Chessman
127—Pack
129—Series of steps
130—Athletic field
131—Slave
132—Historic island
133—Biblical character
134—Dickens heroine
135—Perceived
136—Indigence
137—Fruit of the Sand-box tree.

DOWN

1—Hint
2—Molten rock
3—Menaces
4—Hawker
5—Distinctive quality
6—Past
7—Moist
8—Turn aside
9—Servile
10—Fool
12—Gloomy
13—Hunting dog
14—Watering place
15—Oppose
16—Man's name
17—Music pauses
27—Spools
29—Clutch
31—Organ knob
34—Plant cuttings
36—Merganser
38—Employer
39—Hastened
40—Imprison
41—Life's springtime
43—Bluff
47—Characteristic
49—Spirits
51—Medicinal plant
52—Allow to use
54—Leave out
56—Irks
58—Cut off
61—Flat boat
63—Backs of necks
65—Dark-skinned foreigner; coll.
68—Sins
70—Non-essential
72—Fashion
73—Stupid persons; coll.
74—Western State
75—Magazine
76—Incline
78—Sorrow
82—Cutting
84—Puzzle
86—Rising again
87—Metal
88—Ship
90—Correct
92—Injure
94—Prohibit
97—Eagle
99—Devise
101—Mathematical term
104—Frightens
106—Slacken
108—Middle
109—Fowl
110—Active
111—Toothed
113—Name
117—Not any
119—Part of the ear
121—Biblical country
122—A fish
124—Total
126—Knowledge
128—Lump

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



...ll the News 'All the T... CIRCU... LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED ... LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME
...ol. XLVIII. MOND...

...D FACES ... NEW PERIL

Breaking Up ... on Base Route

...r Headquarters Opened as Men Help Dogs Pull Supplies on Sleds

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Commander Richard E. Byrd ... with by New York Times and ... Post-Dispatch ... reserved throughout

...AY OF WHALES (Antarctica) (Exclusive) — We have ... our main base, 'Little Amer... today. It is by many thou... of miles the southernmost ... base in the world for it ... first time Old Glory has ever ... over a base on the Antarctic ... mit.

...ventures continue and we ... learning something about this ... ordinary part of ... the world. ... mber 21 was our midsummer ... and yet even now ice fills the ... of Whales. A leader in the ... cle is unfair to his shipmates ... does not exercise much pa... with the elements. Each day ... a new caprice of nature. Yes... a ten-foot crack opened in ... by between the ship and ... base seven miles away ... today we have to send our ... heavily loaded dog teams to ... ward to get around this ... that now the total distance ... to haul our loads is nine ... But this makes eighteen ... day for the team. To... we expect to have ten dog ... on the job and still ... of our material will be a ... low process.

MEN HAUL SLEDS

...shipmates understand the ... and those not on watch ... ship and at camp have vol... to man-haul the equip... the base with sleds. From ... to 7 o'clock they managed to ... on and a half of material ... of the way to the base. To... they have got to haul at ... low tide the same distance ... then will take it the rest ... way. It will be some days ... we can do any flying as we ... our efforts to getting our ... to shore and erect the ... The first of the four houses ... up within forty-eight ... It then will take at least a ... to prepare the landing field ... several weeks before ... can do any flying. It is only ... with thoroughness ... will be able to succeed.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine



She flew to the hammock, shook Celia's shoulder with frantic ...

...Saturday like the other day," she concluded casually.

Ruth raised shocked eyes to hers.

"Yes, I couldn't help it. I went over to borrow your nutmeg grater, 'cause mine had rusted out on me, and I supposed sure you were there, or I wouldn't—He was kissing her in the dining-room."

A wave of humiliation swept over Ruth. Her lips went dry. "Lauren is an awful tease," she forced herself to say. "He acts like a schoolboy sometimes."

Mrs. Frisbee rinsed the saucepan and gave her a good-natured smile. "No harm in my knowing. What's an extra-marital kiss among wives? We women that go into matrimony take the same boat out from shore and we pretty much look at the same scenery."

"Mrs. Frisbee, if you think that Lauren—"

"My line of thoughts is about the same as before," interrupted Mrs. Frisbee kindly. "You look sort of worried, and that's the reason I told you, I don't want you to take it hard. A wife is apt to, the first time. I know I did. But lor', a body gets used to things. Your husband is only going through a phase. All men have 'em, except those models you read about and nobody's introduced to you in real life. But for most men it' 'With all my worldly phases I thee endow.' Take it from me that knows, and don't let it go too deep."

She splashed hot suds around the sink and rambled on, as one encourages those who are ill by recounting greater illness. "Now you take my First One, for instance. He gave me a lot of experience about this extra-kissing business. So did The Second One, but The Third wasn't given to it. He wasn't in very good health, and that had a lot to do with it. A poor digestion will pull a man out of a phase quicker'n any wife can. The First and Second, though, were cautions, pretending to make love to other women. But lor', I soon found out it didn't mean anything. It's usually just thoughtlessness."

"Thoughtlessness!"

"Yes. They don't think. A man that thinks before he kisses would stop a clock to hear it tick. They don't know why they do it. If it goes further, why then of course you've got to take action, but don't for heaven's sake worry over a kiss or two."

"I'm not worrying about Lauren. He's the best—"

"That's the idea. Stick to it, and faith may have its own reward. Take it from me, it'll help your patience if you remember that men don't know why they act that way. Bless the lambs, they don't know. Something seems to make 'em, and it's all in matrimony, anyhow. You'll learn. You're just beginning on your husbands."

Ruth shook her head. "I don't see how you can speak of marriage that way."

Mrs. Frisbee laughed and washed her hands. "I didn't when I began, but you get a different slant as you look back. And once you get started on a road, you can't tell where it'll take you or how many nuptials there'll be along the way."

Ruth changed the subject hastily. "Hadn't we better begin with the scoop? It may take some time; it's quite a trick to learn to use it. You have to dip it in hot water first—"

Mrs. Frisbee nodded. "I know. And it'll spoil the looks of considerable butter, practicing. But it doesn't matter. I'll feed it to Leander when we're alone. Leander is the best-natured husband I've ever had. I certainly like him a lot."

Lauren was smoking in the garden, so Celia wandered into the library and sat down to wait. He would be back soon, and Ruth was at Mrs. Frisbee's. Cozy! Her visit in this house had not been quite what she had anticipated. She had been very glad to come, and anyhow she wouldn't have dared refuse the invitation, because she had seen that Ruth was determined and would have been antagonized if she hadn't accepted. Ruth would have taken it as a declaration of war and would have been lynx-eyed on the job. Celia was sure of it. She had disarmed Ruth by coming, proved the innocence of her own motives. It had been clever to do what a designing woman would not have done.

She had thought it would be delightful to be here, but Ruth had been an obstacle—not because she was always around, for she wasn't, but because Lauren was somehow conscious of her in these surroundings. Couldn't forget that there was a wife somewhere.

Celia sighed. Lauren! That was why she had come. She couldn't resist the chance to be near him, to subjugate him. He drew her like a magnet; had from the first. She wanted him—wanted him in some safe way. Safe to everybody. Not by marriage. She liked her liberty. Good stuff—that pathos about missing her husband. A mourning widow gets the longest tether from any wife. But she meant to keep her freedom . . . . Some safe way; safe to everybody.

She had led Lauren on swiftly and surely till she came here. Then awkwardness! He didn't act easy. The little opportunities that she had expected were spoiled by Lauren's remembering Ruth. The house, everything in it, kept Ruth in mind. It was exasperating. It had brought a new element into the situation.

Celia was roused now to triumph over Ruth, to prove that she herself had greater power. Ruth was old-fashioned. Pretty in a way, but years behind in her ideas of men and women, of marriage. Celia surely had more beauty, more charm, and she was goaded to use them . . . Triumph over Ruth . . . Lauren was wonderful. He drew her . . .

Lauren strolled into the living-room and paused. He could see into the library, and there was Celia sitting at one end of the davenport. A bridge light beyond her threw a soft glow over her small rounded figure and set a faint nimbus on her sunny brown hair. Her chiffon gown was the color of forget-me-nots, and so was the maline scarf that partially clouded her white shoulders. Her hands were lying, palms upward, in her lap; she was looking down, absorbed, her slightly pouting lips drooping.

For minutes he did not stir, till the silence grew tense as with some unspoken communion. It was as if they were vitally conscious of each other, and yet she had not glanced at him. With an effort, for he felt strangely hypnotized, he stepped forward and spoke.

"All alone, Celia?" His tone gathered a significance that he had not known would be in it.

Slowly she lifted her eyes; then lowered them. A shadowy smile played across her lips and vanished.

His glance darted about. "Where's Ruth?"

"She's gone to call on Mrs. Frisbee."

"Oh!" Again the tone carried more than he intended—relief, this time. He came up to the davenport. "What's the matter, Celia?"

Her round brown eyes met his. "Nothing," she said, and sighed.

He sat down beside her. "Were you lonesome, love?"

"Yes, honey boy."

"Why?"

"I am often lonesome."

"Since you came here?"

Her smile ripened plaintively. "Not so much."

"Not—so much?" he repeated gently.

"No. Not nearly."

"Not—nearly?"

"No. Oh, no."

He lifted one of her hands. It lay in his, soft and relaxed, the fingers slightly uncurling like a flower in warm air, the palm disclosed, deeply pink. With the fingers of his other hand he stroked her arm. The fragrance of her hair, of her flesh, stung his senses.

They were silent, drifting in a boat of silence over seductive waters, a boat of silence that drifts smoothly, surely . . . . They were under a spell of enchantment, watching shifting rainbow vistas, feeling a promise of expansive rapture that gripped and held them so that they could not think, forget to talk except in broken phrases.

"Sweetness!" he murmured. "Sweetness!"

"Oh! . . . honey—honey boy!"

"Sweetness! . . . . Dearness! . . . . Do you love—"

"Oh, how—don't ask."

"Why—tell—"

"No—not here."

"Tell—"

"Honey boy! Oh, my honey boy!"

"Yes . . . Yes, yours. Love me?"

"Oh—yes."

"Yes—yes. You do. Oh, sweetness! . . . ."

He dropped her hand and flung his arms about her. He felt the quiver that swept over her—a quiver of eager response, even more inflaming than resistance. It fired him. Her soft body was so vibrant with passion that he was magnetized into the same vibration. The lure that had drawn him from the first, tantalizing him before, reached out now and held him fast. He felt the tumult of her bosom against his body. He scorched her lips with kisses.

"Sweet—oh, sweet!"

"Oh, mine—mine!"

"Love!"

A madness of fire leaped through his veins. He breathed hard, like a runner almost spent. Her body crushed against his, he held her head backward and drew long hungry kisses from her lips till her breath was gone. He staggered to his feet, bringing her with him.

They clung together, filled with torment and rapture, shaken by a frenzy of desire, blinded to time and space and everything but themselves and the compelling flame that consumed them. They were bereft of speech except inarticulate sounds and spurted words.

CHAPTER XXII

THE following morning Lauren came into the kitchen while Ruth was spooning the muffin batter into the pans.

"Say, Ruth," he began awkwardly. "I've been thinking—Of course I know that Celia's been here longer than you—that is, quite a while, and I know you don't like her. You show it plainly enough."

"You're wholly wrong, Lauren. I've treated her—"

"Oh, yes, you've 'treated' her," he burst out angrily. "But anybody can see. I know she feels it, and it's not very pleasant for her. And—I don't think you ought to insist on her staying here any longer."

"I'm not using any force about it, Lauren. It was your own plan that we should go on the camping trip."

"Well, we shan't go for four or five days yet. Celia could go back to the hotel meantime. I think she'd like it better—way you make her feel here."

Ruth slid the muffin pans into the oven and turned toward him, pausing a moment before she replied . . . Lauren wanted Celia to go. It would give him greater liberty . . . But Celia would not care to leave. Surely not. Everyone knew that she was to take the trip into the mountains with them. If she left now, there would be surprise, questions. She was too great a coward to risk going back to the San Gregorio, lest there be some rumor of her betrayal of Ruth's hospitality.

"I am sure Celia would not care to go—right now," she said quietly.

It had been his own idea that Celia might go back to the San Gregorio. As a matter of fact, Celia could not have been pried out of the house until she had assured herself that Ruth intended no move that would injure her.

That very afternoon Celia chanced upon something that she felt she might use to restore her composure. She was on the terrace when it occurred.

Goddard Dent came around to give Ruth a basket of early peaches. Man-like, he brought the basket unwrapped, holding it carefully in both hands, his hat tucked under his arm. He came into the hall and set the peaches on a small table.

"I got them near Lodi. Thought you might not have had any local peaches." His grave face was alight, and his dark eyes beamed down upon Ruth.

She was touched by the gift. Goddard had been coming oftener than ever since that day when he had completely lost his control, and she knew it was to show her that he could be trusted again as a friend. He usually brought some offering; it was his way of telling her how sorry he was for her present trouble. She had felt so unhappy, so forlorn, so deserted, that his faithfulness stood out in grateful contrast.

She started to thank him. "Oh, Goddard, how thought—"

Without warning she burst into sobs—wild, convulsive sobs that shook her body with cruel violence. Panic-stricken, she wheeled and plunged up the stairs. The sound of her sobbing filled the house—a terrible sound of gasping and choking and long-drawn, unearthly cries, an extremity of agony.

Goddard sprang after her, called to her, but she had dashed madly beyond his reach. He heard her running along the upper hall, heard a door close. He stood at the foot of the stairs, wanting to follow, but not daring to. If he followed, what could he do? How could be comfort her without stepping again outside that role of friend to which he had vowed to hold himself?

His features were twisted in a suffering that was a reflection of hers. Ruth rarely wept; that was what made it so dreadful. What she must have gone through before she could let herself go like that! She had held in and kept her command until her will power had given way.

For a moment he hated Lauren in the measure that he loved Ruth.

Celia had stolen in from the terrace when Goddard came, and she had shifted her position to keep in range so that she might continue to observe him, but he did not lift his eyes or know that anyone was near.

He stood there many minutes, but Ruth did not come back. Finally he picked up his hat and went out. His shoulders drooped and his grave face was drawn into hard, dejected lines.

While the three were at dinner that evening, Celia glanced at Ruth's tear-stained eyes, and a malicious smile sprang out on her pouting lips.

"Mr. Dent is going with us to the mountains, isn't he?" she asked innocently.

Lauren paused in his cutting of the steak. Ruth looked up in amazement.

"No. Oh, no," she said.

Celia appealed to Lauren. "I think he ought to go with us, don't you?"

"I hadn't thought about it," returned Lauren, whose puzzled gaze had not left his wife's face since she had spoken with that hurried decisiveness, not justified by the question.

"He's so nice!" rhapsodized Celia. "I think we should all enjoy having him along. Wouldn't you like to have him go?" She turned to Ruth.

"No, I don't want—It wouldn't—That is, I think it's better to keep the party small. Goddard is very busy. It will be better—that is, we should keep the party—" Her head throbbed. She scarcely knew what she was saying—only that Goddard must not go. His violent declaration a few days ago had made her uneasy again. It would be better if he were not too near.

"He was here this afternoon," purred Celia, conveying information to Lauren. "That's what made me think of it." She caught Lauren's eye. It was as if she gave him a message. His expression changed. A new thought, a conclusion, had jumped into his mind.

Ruth observed it in alarm. Lauren had never been jealous of Goddard, but now he was going to pretend to be. He was going to watch her, even as he thought she had been watching him. She divined it. It was Celia's plan. Celia must know about the episode of the afternoon, and she had surmised more . . . They meant to put her, Ruth, in a position with Goddard so similar to their own that her weapons would be taken from her.

Lauren addressed his wife. "What do you really say of inviting Goddard?"

"Why, it's too late, Lauren. Besides, I don't—we don't—"



frantic violence. "Celia! For heaven's sake! Celia, Hurry!"

"Why not?"

"Yes, why not?" echoed Celia.

Ruth looked from one to the other. She saw that she had protested too much. She could think of nothing to say now.

"I'll ask him," decided Lauren. "His time is pretty much his own."

"Oh, how nice!" cooed Celia. "Then you think he could—"

"He'll go," promised Lauren savagely.

CHAPTER XXIII

BY STARTING early in the morning, the Beverley party had reached their camping point in the High Sierras in the late afternoon. They selected a site in the edge of a growth of pines near a tiny stream and about half a mile from a lake—one of many lakes that filled the hollows between the mountain ridges.

They had brought a cot and blankets for Celia, but the others had sleeping-bags. They had a hammock and a small dressing tent, and they had laid in a supply of canned goods and cooking materials at Chico. Goddard made a trench, built up some large stones on each side of it, slung a piece of sheet iron over them, built a fire beneath of dry branches, and they were ready to cook.

Lauren got the supper—warmed a can of beans and made coffee and served bread and butter and cake that they had brought with them. They ate sitting on logs, watching the mellow light bleach out to gray and feeling the evening chill creep stealthily into the rare air.

When they crawled out the next morning, Celia called to them from her cot behind the dressing tent.

"You aren't getting up, are you? It's cold."

"It won't be long. Soon be hot."

"Holy gracious! Gee!"

She tumbled out and dived into the tent, but did not appear till the others were nearly through breakfast. She looked very pretty. She had on a hiking suit—wool trousers and army shirt, feminized by a gay crimson tie—the costume was dimmed out ingloriously by silk stockings and oxfords. They seemed to declare an intention.

"Here comes the cook," Goddard rallied her. He plainly did not know how to treat her—resented her presence and her intrusion into Ruth's life, and yet made an effort to remember that she was a fellow-guest.

"You mean I'm late," she acknowledged with an attractive smile. "Yes. I didn't feel like hurrying. I didn't sleep."

"Didn't sleep?" echoed the late occupants of sleeping-bags. "Why not?"

"Why, I couldn't. The cot is so narrow! I couldn't turn; or if I did, it yanked the blankets loose and I was cold. I'll get used to it, of course. I never slept on a cot before. It isn't very comfortable till you get used to it, is it?"

Marjorie shot a glance at her. "You can have my sleeping-bag."

"I never tried that, either," returned Celia conversationally. "Is it really more comfortable?"

"Oh, much. Lots of spring to it. What are we going to do, everybody—do—do?"

Do. Sure enough, what would they do? The very thought of some common plan showed how ill assorted the small group was. It was Celia who had made it so. She threw the relations out of balance. Each one was affected by her in some vital way and reacted differently to the others in consequence. Lauren's warm look darted to her persistently and veered off, lassoed by the consciousness of observation. Goddard was contemptuous of her shallow prettiness and lack of scruples. She was not wicked, he thought—merely undeveloped and unmoral—and he found it hard not to slight her as insignificant. Still, she was actively an enemy to Ruth, and that invested her with a certain importance, which he wanted to fight and couldn't. Couldn't. His feelings toward Celia were diametric and only to be concealed under a veneer of light chaffing.

Marjorie frankly disliked her and, jealous in her sister's defense, rarely addressed her directly unless she could bury some barb irreproachably in a brief remark. Ruth's manner had not changed appreciably, but she looked upon Celia with incredulity and aversion; mentally she withdrew herself more and more, but outwardly she remembered that Celia was in her circle by her own invitation.

Celia, sitting on a stump with a piece of toast in one hand and an enamelware cup in the other, was apparently oblivious of these various attitudes, or else felt herself superior, intrenched in her own power. Her composure, which had been shattered for a few days, was completely restored. She was moderately sure that Ruth intended no move against her; she was even more sure that Lauren was as deeply fascinated by her as ever and was merely biding his time. She felt craftily triumphant. Her brown eyes were soft and innocent; her slightly pouting lips plaintive and alluring.

Do? What could they all do together? Somehow, nobody had thought beyond the point of their arriving here.

"What is the program?" challenged Marjorie, full of eager energy.

"Nothing much," from Lauren.

"I'm going to read," announced Celia. "I brought several books. I always do when I go into the country, because there are so many dull hours if you don't have something to entertain yourself with. I've got books enough to go around if you want them. I'm reading 'Malitta.' Have any of you read 'Malitta'? I've just begun it, but I think it's going to be dandy."

Lauren looked at her with admiration. She was so pretty, so naive! And she had the courage to follow her preferences and read a book in the midst of mountains and lakes and monster trees. Almost anybody else would pretend. "I'll swing the hammock for you," he said.

Goddard rose. "I expect there's a boat on this lake. Must be somebody living near. If there's a boat I'll try to get it. Might go out for a little while. Suit you?" He turned to Marjorie.

She nodded and sprang up.

Celia glanced speculatively at Ruth. "If you want to go, I'll wash the—"

"I don't," interrupted Ruth crisply. "I don't care to go."

Marjorie and Goddard swung off through the trees toward the lake, which in the early sunshine looked like a bright piece of metal—bluish silver—with dark pointed pines on the farther shore.

Lauren put up the hammock at a thoughtful distance from the smoky breakfast fire, and Celia curled up in it with her book and some cushions. Ruth washed the dishes, and Lauren came back to put up some cupboards—two wooden boxes to be nailed to a tree. He hunted his hammer and the nails out of his car and came toward Ruth.

Suddenly an old habit flashed out and he gave her a warm smile. She answered it in kind. Celia was far enough away so that they were practically lone. Camping had been one of their chief pleasures since they had been married; and now that they were in the mountains again, cut off from the scenes of embarrassments in the past few months, something of their old devotion and comradeship had surged up and dominated them. They began to talk easily to each other, as they hadn't before for many weeks.

"Did you bring some screening, Lauren?"

"Yes, dear, I'm the snug little camp fixer, don't you remember? I'll make safes out of these two boxes."

"That's a good idea," she encouraged.

"Yes. Do you remember the first one I ever made? Didn't get it fastened right."

She laughed. "And the wildcat got in and just about riddled our supplies. We lived on fish after that."

He chuckled. Uh-huh. That wildcat reduced us to the primitive over night. We ate what we caught, or went without."

They chattered while he hammered and she brought their few supplies and stowed them away. Then together they collected branches for future fires.

"Say we might go to the lake. We've got wood enough for today. I think we can see Lassen from there. Perhaps Celia would like it."

Ruth went over to the hammock. But Celia didn't care to go. She wouldn't walk that far to see Mt. Lassen. She got a glimpse of it yesterday, and it was only a mountain. What if it was the only living volcano in the United States? Nothing but a mountain after all.

She looked up at Ruth. Her eyes were moist. This is a wonderful book—'Malitta,'" she ecstasized. "I can't keep the tears back. It's about a girl that that goes to Cuba to be married, and her lover isn't there when she arrives. Nobody's heard of him. The things she goes through! I can't keep the tears back."

"I shouldn't think you'd enjoy it much, then."

"Oh, I do. I just love a book that makes me cry. I know it's got some power in it. You can go without me. I wouldn't put this book down for anything. The things that girl is going through!"

Ruth carried this report back to Lauren. She watched him closely, but she could not see that he showed any disappointment.

"We'll go, anyhow," he decided. Celia'll be safe. We shan't be gone long."

They started off together.

Ruth's heart lifted. It was the first time in many weeks that she and Lauren had drawn so close. Perhaps their difficulties were going to straighten out. In these clear open spaces, Lauren might drop off that fetid fascination and be again the Lauren she had known and loved. She felt relieved and happier than she had been before in a long time.

CHAPTER XXIV

A WEEK of peaceful days, one like another. Ruth had dreaded the trip, the enforced association with no social life to vary it, but she found herself more serene than she had been before. More hopeful. There was less to criticise in Lauren's behavior; less to resent in Celia's.

And Goddard had been faultless. She wondered if he suspected that Celia and Lauren were watching him. Certainly his manner toward herself was perfect. Friendly; nothing more. He treated her exactly as he did Marjorie while they were in camp, and by mutual consent they never took walks together, whereas he and Marjorie walked a great deal. Marjorie was full of energy and interest, and Goddard loved to tramp.

Ruth felt grateful to him for being always circumspect.

After the first day or two their rations dwindled to fish and camp bread, the latter compounded by Lauren and Ruth on a varied basis of cornmeal, rice and flour, and baked in a Dutch oven. Nominally the fish were caught by the two men. They sprawled on the ground and laid their plans, talking earnestly about spinners and wobbling spoons and flies—Gray Hackle, Royal Coachman, Silver Doctor. They told each other with conviction which bait was irresistible to trout in the lakes, in the small streams, early in the morning, toward evening. Each knew all about it, but they didn't agree.

Later, when they put their theories into practice, the trout were reluctant to agree with either. The catch was light, except on the one occasion when they had gone out on the lake in the ghostly early morning. But they had plenty of fish for all that, because there was an old fellow living in a cabin on the edge of the lake. His name was Joe, and his profession was catching fish for fishermen. Lauren and Goddard, starting off with ambition and faith that they could find pools not yet fished out, were very likely to trail around by the cabin and sneak back to their own camp with the shamefaced confession that they had "caught a fine string at Joe's place." Sometimes they brought the small rainbow trout from the streams, but oftener the steelheads or the Dolly Vardens from the lakes.

They had been in camp ten days when they took a long hike. Celia, fearing that her popularity was somewhat impaired by her fondness for the hammock and a book, went, too.

The trail wound up through cool brakes and thimbleberry. There were yellow tiger lilies rising out of this mass of green, and over everything the stillness and dignity of unmolested country—a stillness that the bluejays and squirrels scarcely disturbed.

They rested at a rocky open turn in the trail, where there was sufficient shade and they could look down into the meadow.

"How much farther are we going?" panted Celia.

"Poor tenderfoot!" they jeered her. "We've hardly started.

She seemed thunderstruck. "Do you mean it? I'd better go back."

"But you haven't any more books, have you?" protested Goddard solemnly.

"There's one that I haven't read," bit the literal Celia. "I shouldn't be afraid. It's the altitude that tires me. And I never walk. I've always—"

"You've always lived in hotels, haven't you?" assisted Marjorie. "I suppose you played bridge instead of walking."

Celia turned round, wondering eyes on her. "I don't care for bridge," she said sulkily. "I'd rather read a good story. But I never— And you all talk as if—"

"Nonsense!" put in Lauren. "Nobody'll ever get a crown of glory for walking. Much more likely to get sore heels. But you'd better stick it out and stay with us."

"We'll go slowly," Ruth assured her, as she rose and started on up the trail. She had caught the warm look in Lauren's eyes when he was defending Celia, and she felt perturbed anew.

Celia sighed and capitulated. "Well. But I didn't realize that you'd cover miles. It seems to be the same thing over and over. Will you see all that chaparral? Doesn't it look common when there's so much of it?" She giggled. "I love the country—it's just too sweet in camp and looking out on the lake—but these trails—Aren't they the hardest things to walk on?"

"We'll look out for you better," encouraged Lauren. "The trails are too steep in places. We all get winded, but you're the only one that's got the courage to admit it." His smile commented on her superior honesty.

"Come on up here," Ruth called from a farther bend in the trail. "Here's the view."

They could see Mt. Lassen; but as Celia had said, it didn't look like a volcano. Calm, snow-capped, it had the spurious blandness of a reformed roue. Time was when it had been a riotous waster, hurling rocks and cinders and lava with prodigal lavishness for many miles. But now it sits in comparative serenity in the midst of the devastation it once wrought. Serenity, that is, from this disance; but at close range it discloses a seething mood by innumerable hot springs and geysers and boiling mud pots, by hissing of noxious gas, and by detonations of inner rage. And it still rules, the monarch of the section. Even the noble pines and firs are tenants with precarious foothold, clinging to thin soil that covers the lava.

"The old chap is sitting pretty now," observed Goddard.

"Uh-huh," agreed Lauren. "That little fling he had a few years ago relieved him a lot. Still got the devil in him, though."

They ate their lunch within sight of this meadow. By little tokens Ruth read that Lauren and Celia had sprung back to the old status—messages of the eyes, the curve of lips, the light leaning of shoulders. Celia was no longer frightened; Lauren no longer cautious. And here was the same fascination again, as strong as ever, franker than they knew. Ruth was sickened and depressed.

On the way back to camp, Lauren kept close to Celia, on the pretense of helping her over difficult places. They lagged behind the others. When they came to a steep descent over bare rocks, he crept down ahead of her, planted his feet as firmly as possible, and reached up both hands to help her.

She had caught a small branch of cedar and was clutching it for support. She stood there a moment, breathless, gazing down at